6 SECTIONS | 60 PAGES

The Courier-Journal.

SECTION 1 | 10 PAGES

VOL. CVIII. NEW SERIES—NO. 14,165. LOUISVILLE, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 13, 1907. SUNDAY PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Hubbuch Bros.

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WEST MARKET ST.

Fall Offering

of an immense range of

Upholstery and Drapery Fabrics

Replete with novel, original and handsome materials at the Hubbuch Bros. proverbial low prices.

NOTRE DAME CLOTH, cathedral effects, sheer quality; green, yellow and blue designs; washable; per yard 25c

CASEMENT CLOTH—36-inch, pretty fleur-de-lis designs for curtains or draperies; a beautiful hanging; per yard 15c

CRETONNES—Fast colors, oriental and floral designs; per yard 15c

CURTAIN MUSLINS—Broad floral friezes, some with all-over chintz effects; suitable for curtains or bed drapery; per yard 15c

ART TICKING—Very firm body; exquisite new effects in Empire, Renaissance and Colonial effect; for upholstery and overdraperies; 36 inches wide; per yard 30c

HEAVY TAPESTRY GOODS—50 inches wide; Bagdad stripes or conventional designs; per yard 50c

REPP WEAVES—Moire effects in extra fine textures, self-colored greens, reds, browns and rose; 50 inches wide; special, per yard 85c

IMPORTED MADRAS—50-inch, absolutely fast colors; very rich effects in all shades, light and dark; per yard 75c

TRELLIS MESH DRAPERY—48 inches wide; green, red, brown, Arab, cream and white; an unusually elegant Drapery at a small price; per yard 45c

NEW RICE CURTAINS—Japan's wonderful creations in entirely new styles; choice of 20 designs; each $1.75

BAMBOO CURTAINS—Our own importation, strictly high-grade, showy designs; flower and bird decorations; choice each $1.75

BEAD CURTAINS—Dazzling effects in glass and bead designs; beautiful Iris, poppy, lily and other floral effects; dragon, sun and star combination; a truly wonderful showing, ranging in price from $6.00 down to $3.00

ROPE PORTIERES—Popular hangings in heavy chenille cords; many different styles and colors; for large openings; choice $3.75

HASSOCKS—New stock; well made; velvet and axminster tops; choice 35c

In the realm of

Rugs

your wants can be supplied no matter how small and how large your room. Our showing has no equal in the city of Louisville. We mention to-day the extra-large sizes; our stock of the standard size—9x12 feet—is too well known to need much publicity.

BEST QUALITY BRUSSELS RUGS—Closest weave, will resist hard wear and last for years; rare elegant medallion designs, 11 feet 3 inches wide and 12 feet long; choice of an immense assortment $25.00

RICH AXMINSTER RUGS—Extra large, 10 feet 6 inches wide and 13½ feet long; not a few only, but a comprehensive line, at $30.00

TAP. BRUSSELS RUGS—10½x12 feet; rich patterns; no mitre seams; a $21.50 value for $17.50

FINE RUGS FOR THE FINE HOME—Large Body Brussels, Wiltons and Anglo-Persian Rugs; Ardahan-Oriental and Seamless Superbus Rugs; all sizes, from a door mat on up to 12½x15 feet; comparison will prove our qualities and prices to be matchless in this section of the country.

AXMINSTER RUG SPECIAL—All our Hearth Rugs, 36x72 inches, are lumped together to sell at the uniformly low price of each $3.75

HALL RUNNERS—Exceptional values in Axminster Hall Rugs. $5.00 for 3-yard length; $6.00 for 4-yard length.

Wall Paper

New spring designs are crowding in, adding more attractions to an already fine showing. We are quite sure that our assortments, prices and work will please you. Try us next.

Pictures.

Picture novelties just exhibited. New creations. Popular subjects at popular prices.

Hubbuch Bros.

524, 526, 528
WEST MARKET ST.

STEWART DRY GOODS CO. INCORPORATED

THE GOLDEN RULE STORE

TWO ENTRANCES
4th AVENUE - JEFFERSON ST.

Members Retail Merchants' Association. Railroad Fares Refunded.

Clever New Tailored Suits at $37.50.

FOR MONDAY the Cloak and Suit Department offers an exceptional value in Ladies' New Fall Tailored Suits. Included in this offering are Black Broadcloth Suits and many novelties in mixtures and stripes; in tan, Copenhagen, gray and all the popular shades; tailored in several smart models.

The New London Stripe Suits

Now so much in demand for street and semi-dress evening wear. Come in the newest fall colorings with 36-inch form-fitting coats tailored in the button-through effects, trimmed with buttons and bands of self-materials; velvet collar; satin or taffeta lined. The skirts are full plaited, trimmed in bands. The Black Broadcloth Suit is made in a smartly designed model of lustrous, high-grade material, and is very attractive. These are priced regularly at $45.00; special at $37.50

Women's Dressy Black Voile Skirts

Fashioned of best Altman Voile, in the new plaited models, in a variety of beautiful styles, some untrimmed, while others are smartly trimmed with folds of taffeta silk; prices ranging from $20.00 down to $8.95

Ladies' $12.50 Panama Skirts at $9.00

Finished in a very attractive model of elegant Chiffon Panama; plaited panels, with tucked yoke effects; sold regularly at $12.50; special, each $9.00

Sale of Broadcloth--Great Savings

$1.25 Grade $1.00

54 inches wide, made of all-wool yarns, in 25 of the season's choicest colors; regular $1.25 quality; special, per yard $1.00

$2.00 Grade $1.50

52 inches, manufactured of best all-wool yarns, with rich chiffon finish, in all the new fall colorings; $2.00 value; special, per yard $1.50

$5.00 Imp'd Grade $3.00

Imported Austrian Broadcloth, manufactured of the highest grade combed yarns; guaranteed sponged and shrunken, as well as spot proof; rich chiffon finish, in the newest autumn shades; regular $5.00 quality; special, per yard $3.00

$2.75 Grade $2.25

Manufactured of high-grade yarns, with rich mirror finish, in all the newest colorings, including black; warranted sponged and shrunken; the $2.75 grade; special, per yard $2.25

Sale of Velvets

We place on sale to-morrow one lot of Corduroy Velvets, in pink only, 24 inches wide; a special good quality, having sold regularly at $1.00; per yard 50c

Grand assortment of Silk Paon Velvets, in all the latest autumn colorings; 19 inches wide; per yard 95c

24-inch Silk-finish Suiting Velvets, in black or colors; $1.00 values at, per yard 75c

27-inch Black Silk Velvet; the correct weight for coats and suits; regularly priced at $3.00; special, per yard $2.50

Sale of Ribbons

One lot of All-silk Taffeta Ribbons, in white, red, black, green or yellow; Nos. 12, 16 and 22; worth up to 20c; sale price, per yard 10c

One lot of Taffeta or Liberty Satin Ribbons in white, red, navy blue, brown, black, pink or green; all pure silk; Nos. 9, 12 and 16; worth 15c; per yard 7½c

One lot of Taffeta Ribbons, all pure silk, in white, pink, red, black, green or yellow; in Nos. 5, 7 and 9; worth 7½c; per yard 3c

Autumn Dress Trimmings

OUR trimming section contains a wealth of correct trimming for fall. We are showing an entire new line of handsome appliques or bands. Gold filet foundations, with new shaded colorings in brown, blue, purple, garnet; in fact, every color fashion demands. The latest importations in sample numbers at one-third less the import price.

Everything in Black Braid Trimmings; every style and class—straight, plain or fancy; hand crocheted ornaments, each $1.50, with ball trimmings to match, at, per yard $1.25

A beautiful assortment of Black Trimmings, in appliques, edges or bands; a pure silk crochet band 2 inches wide; per yard 45c

A superb assortment of Normandy Val. Laces, round or square mesh, white or tinted in match sets; all widths; edges 5 inches wide; per yard 37½c

See our line of All-over Laces, 18 to 45 inches wide; every weave, style, mesh or shade; prices beginning at 50c

Women's New Dress and Street Waists---The Smartest Styles

FINE DRESS WAISTS of Laces, Nets, Louisine Silks, Taffetas, Linens, Pongees, Madras, etc., are offered at most attractive prices. We solicit your inspection of this department, as we can save you about one-third in this line.

BLANKETS---Two Specials for Monday

250 Fancy Plaid Blankets, 11-4, all wool, full weight, in various colored plaids; sold regularly at $6.50; special, per pair $5.00

200 All-wool White Blankets, size 11-4, with colored borders; full weight; regular $6.50 values; special, per pair $5.00

Underwear Bargains

FOR MEN AND WOMEN.

ONE lot of Men's Natural Wool Undershirts and Drawers; ribbed or plain; broken lots; $1.25 values; per garment 75c

MEN'S UNDERSHIRTS AND DRAWERS; a special lot, consisting of Derby ribbed, fleeced, balbriggan or heavy fleeced garments; broken lots; 60c to 75c values; special, per garment 40c

BOYS' GOLF CAPS; all colors; 35c values; each 19c

LADIES' HIGH NECK, LONG SLEEVE VESTS; knee pants; 35c values; special 19c

LADIES' HIGH NECK, LONG SLEEVE FLEECED VESTS, also Pants to match; special, per garment 25c

LADIES' UNION SUITS, high neck, long sleeve, ankle length; regular 65c values 45c

MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S VESTS AND PANTS; ribbed fleeced; 35c values 19c

MISSES' UNION SUITS; fleeced; "The Oneita" in gray or cream; 50c and 65c values, for 35c

October Sale Lace Curtains.

THE greatest Lace Curtain sale of the year begins Monday morning. The richest Arabian, Renaissance, Cluny, Antique, Irish Point and Brussels effects are represented. As an instance of prices we have marked—

$1.35 Curtains	$1.00	$2.50 Curtains	$2.00
$1.50 Curtains	1.15	$3.00 Curtains	2.50
$1.65 Curtains	1.25	$5.00 Curtains	3.50
$1.85 Curtains	1.50	$7.50 Curtains	5.00
$2.00 Curtains	1.65	$10.00 Curtains	7.50

AGENTS MAY MANTON PATTERNS—ALL TEN CENTS.
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.

THE LATEST.

The steamer Cypress, owned by the Lackawanna Transportation Company, and on her second trip down the lakes with a cargo of ore, was wrecked in Lake Superior off Deer Park, thirty miles from Grand Marais, and all the crew of twenty-two, excepting the second mate, were lost.

George Melville Boynton, an explorer, anounces that with a party of students and scientists he will penetrate the center of the South American continent and explore thoroughly a wide strip of country from ocean to ocean, where white man never have been. The party will start from New York next January.

The statement of the New York clearing house banks for the past week shows that the banks hold $4,655,459 more than the legal reserve requirements. This is an increase of $2,007,375 as compared with the previous weke.

Several witnesses testified yesterday in the Magill trial at Decatur, Ill. The court ordered that persons under sixteen years of age be excluded from the trial. Women who wore large hats were ordered to remove them.

American railway shares opened weak on the London Stock Exchange yesterday. Anticipation of a better bank statement and moderate covering caused a slight improvement, but the close was weak.

The Chicago Association of Commerce held its annual banquet last night. The principal speaker was Robert Mather, of the Rock Island system, who discussed "The Railroad Problem."

Judge Thompson, of the Federal Court at Cincinnati, will give out his decision Monday in the injunction suit against the International Printing Pressmen's Union.

Gen. Webb Syck shot and killed his wife, a bride of two weeks, and then committed suicide at Fairview, a suburb of Pikeville. Jealousy is supposed to have been the cause.

W. C. Allen, who has been on trial for the past week at Sevierville, Tenn., on the charge of embezzlement of funds while holding the office of County Trustee, has been acquitted.

Three trainmen were killed and much property damage was done by the explosion of an engine of the Central of Georgia, which was standing near the station at Reynolds, Ga.

Commissioner of Labor Neill held a conference in New York yesterday with Western Union officials in a fruitless effort to reach a settlement of the telegraphers' strike.

In a collision between a Louisville and Nashville freight train and a Frisco passenger train at Pratt City, Ala., yesterday, one man was killed and eight were injured.

Under the auspices of a London newspaper a mammoth balloon left London last night in an attempt to break the long distance record by a voyage to Russia.

The hearing of the appeal of Karl Han, from the sentence of death imposed for the murder of his mother-in-law is in progress at Leipsic, Germany.

France is about to sign a treaty with Great Britain guaranteeing the subjects of one country residing in the other the benefits of the employers' liability act.

The burial of Mrs. John C. Breckinridge, who died in New York last Wednesday, took place at the Lexington cemetery yesterday.

Work in all the factories at Milan, Italy, has ceased and traffic on the street railroads has stopped as a result of a general strike.

Secretary Taft arrived at Hong Kong yesterday. A banquet, reception and other social events had been arranged in his honor.

Mrs. H. D. Money, wife of the senior Senator from Mississippi, died suddenly at the family residence near Beauvoir, Miss.

Anton Hupp, the proprietor of the Grand Hotel at Carlsbad and well known to thousands of Americans, is dead.

An equestrian statute of Gen. Franz Siegel will be unveiled in New York next Saturday.

Judge S. W. Hager and Congressman A. O. Stanley spoke to a large crowd at Dixon.

FACTS ABOUT THE CAPITOL.

[Kansas City Journal.]

A walk over to the national capitol now reveals to you an edifice well worth seeing, as a vast amount of repairing and renovating has been done since Congress adjourned. Inside and out the great building has been overhauled, and only after spending some time in walking through it can you gain a conception of what the domestic life of the capitol is. For instance, consider that it contains 430 rooms, which are used for office, committee and storage purposes, 679 windows, 550 doors, 140 fireplaces, 261 washbasins and sinks, fourteen bathtubs, fifteen ventilating fans, eighteen motors, eight elevators, 2,000-horse power of boilers, eight steam pumps, a lighting service equivalent to 25,000 incandescent lamps of sixteen-candle power each, and over 14,000 square feet of skylights. This is all on the inside, and when we look over the outside and the forty acres of land to be kept up, we begin to realize that it is no small job to keep the cobwebs out of the capitol and the weeds out of the yard.

RACE MEETING DECLARED OFF

Following Sheriff's Threat To Stop Betting.

Jockey Club Preferred Not To Subject Patrons To Arrest.

Maintains It Has Chartered Rights To Race, However.

President Grainger Notifies Racing Commission.

ANNOUNCEMENT A SURPRISE.

Like a bolt of lightning from a sky that is clear came the announcement yesterday afternoon by the officials of the New Louisville Jockey Club that the fall race meeting, which was to have begun next Wednesday afternoon at Churchill Downs, would not be held.

With this announcement came the declaration that the officials of this local racing body, the oldest turf organization in this country, had surrendered absolutely and completely the dates which had been allotted it by the State Racing Commission, and that no attempt would be made to produce the sport which all Kentucky loves.

Follows Sheriff's Letter.

This action was taken after an extended conference among the directors of the Jockey Club in obeyance to a letter received the day before from Sheriff A. Scott Bullitt. In this letter, which was printed broadcast, the sheriff announced that he would prevent wagering in any form on the contests which it was proposed to begin this week.

The surprise was caused principally by the fact that for thirty-four years the sport has continued without interruption or question from the lawmakers or the officials of Kentucky.

It was an entirely new proposition, this threat to stop the sport, which had come to be a part of Kentucky, and not only the horse-loving people, but men who realize the immense amounts involved in the breeding industry in the State, were astonished.

* * *

President Grainger Surrenders Dates.

The first intimation that such a move was to be made was conveyed in a communication which was addressed to the State Racing Commission, which controls the thoroughbred sport in Kentucky, and was signed by Charles F. Grainger, president of the New Louisville Jockey Club.

This letter was as follows:

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 12, 1907.—State Racing Commission—Gentlemen: I am in receipt of the inclosed letter from the Sheriff of Jefferson county, relative to the fall meeting of the New Louisville Jockey Club. In view of the position taken by the Sheriff the Board of Directors of the Jockey Club has this day decided not to hold a meeting this fall, and hereby surrender the dates granted by the State Racing Commission.

While the Louisville Jockey Club believes that it has chartered rights under which it can legally conduct high-class racing, as it has done for the past thirty-three years, it does not purpose to subject its patrons to annoyance and arrest.

CHARLES F. GRAINGER, President.

* * *

Heard With Regret.

Those who love the horse for what he is and has been heard the news with a great deal of regret because some of them remembered that illustrious line of beasts which begins with Aristides, the winner of the first Kentucky Derby, in 1875, and ends with Pink Star, which won the historic event last spring.

The tangible effect of the decision was figured in dollars and cents by the lovers of thoroughbreds when they considered the millions of dollars invested in the animals on the farms throughout the State, where they are bred and foaled and trained.

* * *

No Attempt To Hold Meeting.

The officials of the New Louisville Jockey Club had nothing to say when pressed for an expression. They stated simply that they, after a conference, had decided to declare off the proposed meeting on account of the stand taken by Sheriff Bullitt and that no attempt would be made to hold racing here this fall.

There are other people in Louisville outside of the local racing and track officials who take an interest in thoroughbred racing and one of these men who has the interest of the sport at heart, and who is well-posted on the existing conditions, said last night:

* * *

No Concessions To Breeding Interests

"I am reliably informed that Sheriff Bullitt refused absolutely to make any concessions for the benefit of the thoroughbred or the breeding interests of the State. From what I can learn he held that wagering on a contest at Churchill Down was as much a violation of the law as to make wagers in a poolroom on races, hundreds of miles away. He is the Sheriff, he has rights which must be respected and I admire the officials of the New Louisville Jockey Club in surrendering to him when he declared himself.

* * *

Wanted To Avoid Trouble.

"I am satisfied that this action was taken by the local officials in order to prevent any possible trouble and to avoid whatever complications might arise. My information is that Sheriff Bullitt declared that he would cause trouble at the race track regardless of whatever system of betting was used. I am told that the Eastern, or "mutuel" system was suggested, that the same method that was used at Washington Park in its palmy days might be adopted, but that to all of these suggestions he turned a deaf ear and stated that he would cause trouble if wagering of any sort was attempted during the proposed meeting.

* * *

Game Not Worth the Candle.

"While the officers of the New Louisville Jockey Club could not talk to me in detail about this plan, it was plain from what they said that they did not believe the game was worth the candle. They seemed to realize that Mr. Bullitt, vested with the power of Sheriff, could undoubtedly cause much trouble to the spectators as well as to those interested in the club, and they did not seem to think that the importance of a fall meeting was such as to justify an attempt to give it.

* * *

Licensed By Gov. Beckham's Appointees.

"I do not know what the Louisville Jockey Club people expect to do because they refused to talk, but I do know that the Kentucky State Racing Commission, appointed by Gov. Beckham, had granted to the Louisville Jockey Club, at the latter's request, dates for a sixteen-day meeting. This organization now owns two tracks in the city which represent a sum total of $700,000. Churchill Downs is worth $400,000, and Douglas Park is valued at $300,000.

* * *

Listened To Local Merchants.

I also know that this local organization was entitled to thirty days of racing this fall, but that the officials insisted that they be allowed only sixteen days in order to conform to the wishes of the business men of Louisville."

There are now quartered at Churchill Downs thirty turfmen who have a total of 240 horses within the fences. Pres West arived only yesterday with nine, while Edward Corrigan's string of more than forty arived the day before.

* * *

Cheap Railroad Fare Withdrawn.

A railroad rate of a fare and one-third had been granted from points within 150 miles of the city and this has ben declared off. At the least estimate 4,000 people, including horse owners, tariners, jockeys, track attaches, bookmakers' clerks, etc., would have ben present to attend the meeting. People who know state that these individuals would probably spend $5 a day, which would mean an expenditure of $20,000 a day in Louisville for at least sixten days, not counting the Sundays; besides there would be 1,000 or more horses at the two local tracks and the ordinary cost for feed, etc., to each thoroughbred is about $1 a day. These figures do not include the benefits which the railroads and street railway companies would derive from such a meeting. The above are based simply on the number of solcalled "regulars," which usually attend the meetings at the Downs and no attention has been paid to the number of outside visitors who might come.

* * *

What Is Future of Racing?

What the future holds for racing in Kentucky is a question that is of considerable moment just now to the racegoers. The cancellation of the local meeting may mean a great deal to the breeding interests of the State. It is estimated that some millions of dollars are tied up in farms in the Bluegrass section of Central Kentucky and Jefferson and Henry and Shelby counties, and that these farms are entirely dependent on the produce in thoroughbred horseflesh. These are fine agricultural lands, but the revenues from them are derived from horses which are mred and foaled and trained and sold. Such has been the extent of this commerce that Kentucky has grown famous throughout the world.

* * *

The Business of Breeding.

"It is estimated that at least 10,000 men and women in this State are entirely dependent on this thoroughbred industry for their living," said a Kentuckian interested in the game. "With racing killed in Kentucky these great thoroughbred nurseries will undoubtedly depreciate in value and the sport of kings will be only a memory. Hundreds of Louisville merchants of all classes have benefited by the money which was spent here at each meeting, and they are sure to miss the annual revenues which were derived from this source. The feed bills, as a matter of fact, have been something enormous and past all blief to those who do not understand the condition, and the feed bill is a very small item by comparison."

* * *

Looked Like Racing Was Legalized.

What action Gov. Beckham will take regarding Sheriff Bullitt's manifesto is a matter the answer to which will be awaited with intense interest by all turf lovers throughout the State. The Kentucky Racing Commission, or rather the law which created it, was made after consultation with the State's Chief Executive. After the Legislature passed the bill, which made the commission possible, the Governor was empowered to and did appoint the members of this body. According to the general understanding this act, more than anything else, appeared to legalize racing or to recognize its legality. Gov. Beckham also appointed Mr. Bullitt as Sheriff.

* * *

Cancel Orders For Shipment.

Ten carloads of horses were to have been shipped from Latonia to Louisville, but this order was cancelled early in the afternoon. Shortly afterward General Manager M. J. Winn talked to Secretary Dillon, at Latonia, over the long distance telephone and notified him that the meeting had been called off. Secretary Dillon at once informed the horsemen of the ction, and the order for the special train was revoked.

* * *

Latonia May Ask For Dates.

A rumor was current last night to the effect that the Latonia management would ask for an extension of sixteen days for its meeting. Latonia's meeting is scheduled to close next Tuesday, but if this extension is granted racing will continue at the Milldale track for sixteen additional days, after which the horses will be shipped either to New Orleans or California. The meeting at New Orleans is to open on Thanksgiving day, and this means that all of the horses and horsemen, which have been engaged in the Middle West throughout the year, will be idle for nearly a month.

* * *

Hotel Space Cancelled.

Most of the men who were coming here for the fall meeting had engaged rooms at the various hotels until November 3. Last night hundreds of these orders were cancelled, while others will be rescinded to-day and to-morrow.

* * *

Interesting Statistics.

The public has a mistaken idea concerning the profits of a race track. The official figures furnish interesting information. For instance, the directors of the New Louisville Jockey Club declared a dividend of 5 per cent. last spring. Douglas Park and Churchill Downs represent a valuation of $700,000. Interest on this, with the tax assessment and running expenses added, represent $72,000. Giving the horsemen no less than $3,000 a day in purses so late in the season does not afford the club a chance to reap much of a harvest. In fact, the directors say, had the meeting been given they would have been fortunate to break even.

Louisville will not stand for a long season, like New York or New Orleans and San Francisco, where the grind lasts 100 days. The money realized from bookmaking privileges, the club owners say, does not pay the purses. Another mistaken idea, to which they call attention, was the revenue derived from foreign room service. It is not nearly so large as is generally supposed, and now it amounts practically to nothing. Then, there is the grandstand revenue, formerly collected from messengers. It did amount to from $300 to $400 a day. This feature has been abolished by the Racing Commission.

Louisville patronizes the races well, and it should do it, for racing of the highest type rules here. Ask any turfman or any observant man and the answer will be a compliment based on the diligence of the Jockey Club officials.

One of the Jockey Club directors makes this statement:

* * *

List of Horses Already Here.

The list of horsemen whose stables are now quartered here and the number of horses they have at Churchill Downs is as follows:

A. J. Gorey, 5, New York; John W. May, 6, New York; L. V. Bellew, 4, New York; A. Noble, 7, Toronto, Can.; Lee Darnaby, 8, Richmond, Va.; Nugent Bros., 6, St. Louis, Mo.; Jas. F. Davis, 6, Chicago; E. Corrigan, 44, Chicago; O. L. Hill, 7, Norfolk, Va.; J. C. Ferriss, 2, New York; W. L. Fizer, 18, Latonia; E. Greenwood, 2, New York; Wm. Gerst, 12, Nashville; H. J. Hargis, 4, Latonia; J. B. Lewman, 5, Latonia; J. T. Williams, 10, Latonia; P. J. Nolan, 5, Latonia; B. F. Guthrie, 5, Latonia; William Frey, 3, Latonia; D. S. Gordon, 2, Nashville; W. T. Woodard, 6, Latonia; S. M. Henderson, 8, Latonia; J. C. Milam, 20, Latonia; George Hendrie, 10, Toronto, Can.; W. R. Moore, 6, Danville, Ky.; Sallee & Lechleiter, 10, Louisville; J. T. Combs, 6, Louisville; James Arthur, 6, Latonia; E. M. McCloskey, 6, Louisville; Tom Brown, 2, Latonia.

WOULD NOT WORK

ENGINEER TRIED BREAKS TO AVERT A CRASH.

Both Trains Running Slowly—Pullman Thrown On Its Side.

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 12.—One man was killed and eight injured when Frisco passenger train No. 203, due here at 5:45 a. m., was run into by a Louisville and Nashville freight train at Pratt City, six miles west of here at 6 o'clock this morning.

Both trains were running slowly. Engineer Donohue, of the freight train, says he saw the passenger in time but could not stop because all the cars were not equipped with air brakes.

The Pullman car "Leeds," third from the end, was struck squarely and thrown on its side, every passenger receiving injuries. Pullman Conductor J. C. Smith, was instantly killed, the body being badly mangled. He was a brother of Managing Editor Eli P. Smith, of the Birmingham News. Among the injured are:

E. T. Willcox, general freight agent of the Frisco, Memphis.
Will Goldsmith, Rochester, N. Y.
L. M. Weathers, Memphis.
A. R. Bartholomew, Memphis.
John C. Hill, Verona, Ala.
L. D. Gully, Birmingham.
O. B. Newman, Birmingham.
All will recover.

OVER BUCKET BEER

NEGROES ENGAGE IN QUARREL TO ONE'S DEATH.

Sam Rowland Shot George Yowell Through Neck At Depot of the Omaha Packing Company.

As the result of a quarrel over the sharing of a bucket of beer for which each is said to have "chipped in," Sam Rowland, a negro, shot and killed George Yowell, also colored, at the branch office of the Omaha Packing Company, at Eighth and Monroe streets, at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Yowell, who, it seems, felt that he had been worsted in the deal, began to abuse Rowland, and a dispute followed. It is alleged that Yowell struck Rowland over the head with a "dunk" hook, and that thereupon Rowland went to a pawn shop and purchased a revolver.

Returning to the Packing Company office, Rowland came face to face with Yowell when entering, and a few words passed between them. Rowland then drew his revolver and fired twice, the first shot missing, but the second taking effect in Yowell's neck. The other employes who were present did not think the wound dangerous, and did not summon a physician. Yowell lived only eight minutes.

Immediately after shooting Rowland fled. He was pursued for some distance by Patrolman Tom Chalk on foot, but who took advantage of a wagon hitched at the corner of Ninth and Market streets. After a hard chase the negro was captured at Twelfth and Green streets. He was taken to the county jail, where a charge of murder was registered against him. Rowland had two scalp wounds and several bruises about the face, which he says were sustained from the attack made on him by Yowell. He asserts he shot in self-defense. Yowell formerly lived in Lebanon, but had been in Louisville several months.

REFUSE TO TRANSPORT STRIKEBREAKERS.

Interstate Commission Cannot Compel Railroads To Give Reduced Transportation.

New Orleans, La., Oct. 12.—In a reply to a telegram sent the Interstate Commerce Commission by Mayor Behrman, of this city, asking if the Illinois Central railroad could furnish free transportation to strike-breakers who had been brought here by them, but who later deserted, Chairman Knapp, of the commission, replied to-day as follows:

"The law does not require and the commission cannot compel railroads to give free or reduced transportation to indigent persons. Railroads have the right to do so at their option, and it is for them to determine whether in fact the persons carried at free or reduced rates are indigent or destitute."

About 100 men brought in here by the Illinois Central railroad to take the places of striking freight handlers on the river front deserted and labor leaders here appealed to Mayor Behrman to require the Illinois Central railroad to take the men back to Chicago, St. Louis and other points where they were engaged. The railroad officials refused on the ground that they would be violating a Federal law in furnishing free transportation to persons no longer in their employ. Mayor Behrman claimed the men were indigent and liable to become public charges if left here.

KILLED BRIDE AND HIMSELF

Gen. Webb Syck Figures In Bloody Tragedy.

Both In Night Attire When Shots Were Fired.

Deed Supposed To Have Been Prompted By Jealousy.

WOMAN WAS THIRD WIFE.

Ashland, Ky., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Gen. Webb Syck shot and killed his wife, a bride of two weeks and then killed himself in Fairview, a suburb of Pikeville.

Just before daylight a shot rang out in the handsome Syck home and a few moment's later another was heard. Neighbors rushed to the scene and found Gen. Syck's body in the yard with the entire top of his head blown away and blod and brains scattered for a distance of ten feet. He had on his night shirt. Inside the house stretched out face down on the bed, clothed only in her night gown, lay the still warm body of Mrs. Syck, with the blood oozing from a terible hole in the back of the head and another in the forehead, where the bullet had passed out after tearing its way entirely through.

* * *

Killed Without a Struggle.

The position of the body indicated that Mrs. Syck had been killed without a struggle. She was formerly Mrs. Jane Burris and is connected with some of the most prominent families in Northeastern Kentucky.

The cause of the tragedy is unknown, but it supposed to have followed a bitter quarrel of the previous day and possibly renewed during the night.

The couple had been married but two weeks nad had just returned from their honeymoon trip through the South.

* * *

Was Insanely Jealous.

Gen. Syck was a brother of George Syck, of Pikeville, one of Pike county's successful business men and most astute politician. The woman murdered by Syck was his third wife, his first wife having died two years ago and his second wife being divorced about one year ago. It is thought that Gen. Syck's mind became unbalanced temporarily over his quarrel with his bride, as he was known to be madly in love with her and insanely jealous. Gen. Syck was a veteran of the Civil War and was wealthy.

WITH INHUMAN CRUELTY

TWELVE-YEAR-OLD JOS. CUMMINGS CHARGES STEPMOTHER.

Boy's Aunt Swears Out Warrant For Arrest of Mrs. J. E. Cummings, Who Wasn't Found Last Night.

Marks of abuse and shameful mistreatment upon the face and body of Joseph Cummings, the twelve-year-old son of J. E. Cummings, were exhibited when the boy was taken into Magistrate O'Connor's court yesterday. He was brought before the magistrate for examination ,while a warrant for the arrest of his stepmother was being sworn out by his aunt, Mrs. Louis Schnible, charging the woman with whipping and beating the boy in an inhuman manner. Late last night Mrs. Cummings had not been arrested and could not be seen for a statement as to the truth or inaccuracy of the charges against her.

The boy's account of the abuses he says he has ben seubjected to by his stepmother is harrowing. The attention of the authorities was brought to the case when the little fellow ran to his aunt's home Thursday and asked, according to his own statement, that she protect him from the wrath of his foster parent. It was at this time, it is said, that the little fellow exhibited the scars and whip welts on his legs and body and accused his stepmother. Mrs. Schnible, the aunt, asked Julius Hild, of the Board of Children's Guardians, to make an investigation. It was at the instance of Mr. Hild that Mrs. Schnible asked for the warrant.

The boy talked freely about the abuses with which his stepmother is charged in the warrant. After telling how his stepmother abused him last Thursday afternoon and his running away, the boy related how he had been kept in hiding until yesterday. A doctor was summoned to the home of Mrs. Schnible to care for the boy, who was in an extremely nervous state from his many injuries. The boy's parents live on Seventh street, near Iroquois Park.

FIRST WOMEN MEMBERS OF DRIVING CLUB

MISS KATHERINE WILKES IS ELECTED MEMBER OF LEXINGTON ORGANIZATION.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Miss Katherine Wilks, of Cruikston farm, owner of Kentucky Todd and other well-known harness horses, and who yesterday presented to George Burch, of Cleveland, the horse, Alexander, for matinee purposes, was to-night elected an honorary member of the Gentlemen's Driving Club, of Lexington. Miss Wilks is the first woman to obtain the honor of membership of the driving club at the center of horsedom, although many have aspired.

TIME SOMETIMES FLIES.

"Mabel," asked the dear girl's mother, "what time did that young man leave last night?"

"Why," replied Mabel, "I believe it was nearly 11 o'clock."

"What? I'm sure it was later than that," said the mother.

"How strange!" remarked Mabel dreamily. "We both thought it couldn't possibly be that late."—[The Catholic Standard and Times.

FOR STATE PROHIBITION

If Saloonkeepers Remain In Politics.

Anti-Saloon League Changes Its Attitude.

Had Intended Delaying Fight For Two Years.

TALK OF NEW CONDITIONS.

In a statement given out yesterday, C. L. Collins, superintendent of the Kentucky Anti-Saloon League, says that because the Louisville saloonkeepers are getting into politics, all previously declared intentions of the League are off. It had been the plan of the League to press the convening Legislature for an extension of the county unit law, an amendment to the Sunday law and one or two other regulating measures, leaving until two years hence the matter of State prohibition.

The change of attitude by the League is thus exposed.

"The attitude of this League in the next session of the General Assembly will be determined entirely by the course of events between this date and the meeting of the General Assembly next January. If the liquor dealers insist upon an open Sunday * * * * then the Anti-Saloon League of Kentucky is ready to lead a movement without a moment of delay which will prevent the saloon from doing business on a single part of the soil on any day of the week, anywhere in this grand old Commonwealth."

The statement in full is as follows:

* * *

Would Delay Two Years.

The present status of sentiment favorable to the State-wide prohibition of the liquor traffic in Kentucky and the probable attitude of the Anti-Saloon League with reference to that matter has reached the point of general and vital interest. Liquor papers have been saying for months that the league will press for State prohibition at once. In view of these conditions I gave to the press on August 28 a statement in which I said: "I desire the anti-saloon forces of the State to know that, as yet, the league has not determined to seek prohibitive legislation at the coming session of the General Assembly." Following this statement of mine, District Superintendent Buckingham, of Lexington, gave out a similar statement. The intention of both of us was to convey to the people of the State that we believed at that time that it would be better to press for a uniform county unit law, under the operation of which the people could vote dry all but about a half-dozen counties in the State; that, then, having had two years more of education and agitation, we should press vigorously for State prohibition. Our programme of six weeks or two months ago included the extension of the County Unit law, possible amendments to the Sunday-closing statutes and a bill to separate the sale of liquor from any and all other lines of business. At no time have the representatives of the league said that we would not seek State prohibition at this time.

Now, however, entirely new conditions have arisen. The statements of the undersigned and of Mr. Buckingham were given when the liquor laws were being enforced in Louisville and when the liquor men themselves were consenting to this enforcement with apparent willingness. This work of law enforcement was attended to by as good a city administration as the best element of any city could ask for. When a determined Mayor had issued his orders for Sunday closing and had practically laid a policeman's club on the shoulders of every saloonkeeper in Louisville, these same saloonkeepers made obeisance, and through the president of the Mutual Protective Association, one Mr. Boardman, said in effect, "You need not use your policeman's stick, Mr. Mayor; we will cheerfully obey the law. More than that, we will help you enforce the law by entering into an agreement among ourselves to abide by the law; and we will help you ferret out any violations of law among our own number."

* * *

Made Statement of Attitude.

Under these conditions, believing that we should have some sort of obedience to law by even the saloonkeepers, during which time the State could be further prepared for State prohibition, our statements went forth that the Anti-Saloon League had not yet determined to seek prohibition legislation at this time.

But the conditions under which all our earlier statements were made have changed. These same liquor dealers are now flocking to the standard of a candidate for Mayor of Louisville whose especial plea for their support is that, if elected, he will have repealed the Sunday-closing laws, if he can; and if he finds that he cannot do that, he agrees, in advance, to violate his oath of office and permit all the saloons to be open Sunday. In proof of this statement, I quote from his first speech of the campaign, as reported by the Courier-Journal, made on the night of October 2, at an open-air meeting at Seventeenth and Portland avenue, as follows: "If you want the repeal of the Sunday closing laws, as they now stand, I ask you to vote for me. I intend to open the saloons on Sunday. As I interpret the law, there is no reason why Louisville should not have the saloons running in a peaceable manner on that day. Home rule will give you representation and open saloons on Sunday." In another speech he declared: "No one outside the city shall dictate as to what laws shall govern the people of Louisville." No other interpretation can be made of this last statement than that Mr. Tyler expects to defy the Sunday closing laws of the State, since no power on earth can ever make the Commonwealth of Kentucky do away officially with the Sabbath.

* * *

Meeting At Bosler's.

Further, a meeting of liquor dealers was recently called in this city at Nic Bosler's hotel by Billy Boardman, to organize for Mr. Tyler's campaign. Billy Boardman, it should be remembered, is the president of the Mutual Protective Association (otherwise, the saloonkeepers of Louisville), the same body which, just a few months ago, agreed to obey the law, and, as one of the liquor dealers said following the Bosler Hotel meeting, "Keep out of politics." And so the position of the liquor dealers of this city with reference to Mr. Tyler's candidacy and his determination to defy the Sabbath-keeping people of Kentucky is clear to all who care to see. To the citizen who regards the Sabbath, the action of Mr. Tyler, Billy Boardman and all the liquor dealers of Louisville is nothing less than red-handed defiance of all that is good, decent, respectable and clean. Mr. Tyler virtually declares: "Elect me to be Mayor of Louisville, and, so far as the Sunday-closing law is concerned, anarchy shall prevail in this city." A Senator was uncouth enough to say in a recent address in Chicago: "To hell with the law." Owen Tyler, Billy Boardman, the Alvey crowd, the Tenth and Green-street dive-keepers and the whole redlight gang are practically saying to the people of Kentucky: "Elect Tyler Mayor of Louisville, and to hell with the law."

As conditions stand, the contest in Louisville is not between the Democratic and Republican parties, so far as the temperance question is concerned; it is not a party question—it is essentially a moral issue. The liquor interests know that 92 counties in Kentucky have voted for prohibition. They know that the lines are closing about the other twenty-seven, and that a uniform county option law would make all but six or eight counties in the State dry as soon as a vote could be taken. A determined effort is being made to stop this temperance crusade and turn it back before the cities are put in the dry column. Instead of keeping out of politics, as the Mutual Protective Association agreed to do three months ago, this new move in the city of Louisville means that every trick known to low down politicians is being used by the whisky men.

* * *

All Declared Off.

Under conditions such as these, when the liquor people having promised to obey the law and keep out of politics, take the first opportunity to rob Louisville of her Sabbath; and, in contravention of their every promise, butt into politics in the most high-handed fashion; when they say, "We will override your Sunday; we will defy your law;" when they unite to support a candidate who stands for the overthrow of decency and order; when they say, "We will run seven days out of every week and twenty-four hours in every day;" when their candidate says, "If you want an open Sunday, vote for me;" under such conditions as these, I repeat, the Anti-Saloon League of Kentucky believes that the people of Kentucky, whose power is sovereign, are more than likely to demand that the saloons instead of running seven days a week must be told, very soon, that they cannot run at all. With this view of the situation the undersigned, as the chief executive officer of the Anti-Saloon League in Kentucky declares that all our previous suggestions as to a possible delay in seeking State-wide prohibition are hereby declared off.

The attitude of this league in the next session of the General Assembly will be determined entirely by the course of events between this date and the meeting of the General Assembly next January. If the liquor dealers insist upon an open Sunday, or any attempt at lowering the high standard of law enforcement set by Mayor Bingham, then the Anti-Saloon League of Kentucky is ready to lead a movement, without a moment of delay, which shall prevent the saloon from doing business on a single foot of soil, on any day of the week, anywhere in this grand old Commonwealth.

CHARLES L. COLLINS,
Supt. Ky. Anti-Saloon League.

Dr. Lyon's PERFECT Tooth Powder

Cleanses, preserves and beautifies the teeth, and Purifies the breath
A superior dentifrice for people of refinement
Established in 1866 by
J. W. Lyon, D.D.S.

CZAR IS RUNNING MANY RISKS.

London, Oct. 12.—"There are persistent reports here," cables the St. Petersburg correspondent of the Daily Mail, "that a pinnace landing the Emperor of Russia from the imperial yacht yesterday struck a rock and sprung a serious leak. His Majesty was transferred to another pinnace. This mishap, following the stranding of the imperial yacht Standart, has caused much comment."

COVINGTON MAN FALLS DEAD AT HIS DOOR.

Covington, Ky., Oct. 12.—Ferdinand Kieffer, Sr., aged fifty-eight years, dropped dead as he rang the doorbell to his home. He suffered a stroke of apoplexy. His son, Dr. F. L. Kieffer, answer the bell and found him prone across the doormat. Mr. Kieffer was a member of the Elks, Maccabees, St. Aloysius' Benevolent Society, and other organizations.

KILLING FROST FALLS AT GLASGOW.

Glasgow, Ky., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—The first killing frost of the season fell here last night and did much damage to late gardens and flowers.

Free Catarrh Cure

Bad Breath, K'Hawking and Spitting Quickly Cured—Fill Out Free Coupon Below.

Trained Nurses Strongly Recommend Gauss' Catarrh Cure to All Sufferers.

The trained nurse is ready for any emergency, just as Gauss is equal to the task of curing you forever from catarrh.

Catarrh is not only dangerous, but it causes bad breath, ulceration, death and decay of bones, loss of thinking and reasoning power, kills ambition and energy, often causes loss of appetite, indigestion, dyspepsia, raw throat and consumption. It needs attention at once. Cure it with Gauss' Catarrh Cure. It is a quick, radical, permanent cure, because it rids the system of the poisonous germs that cause catarrh.

In order to prove to all who are suffering from this dangerous and loathsome disease that Gauss' Catarrh Cure will actually cure any case of catarrh quickly, no matter how long standing or how bad, I will send a trial package by mail free of all cost. Send us your name and address to-day and the treatment will be sent to you by return mail. Try it! It will positively cure so that you will be welcomed instead of shunned by your friends. C. E. GAUSS, 344 Main st., Marshall, Mich. Fill out coupon below.

FREE.

This coupon is good for one trial package of Gauss' Combined Catarrh Cure, mailed free in plain package. Simply fill in your name and address on dotted lines below and mail to
C. E. GAUSS, 344 Main Street.
Marshall, Mich.
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.....

Mail Orders Carefully and Accurately Filled.

John C. Lewis Co. INCORPORATED.

Optical Department. ONE DAY ONLY.
$1.98 For gold rim riding bow Spectacles. This is a bargain on a bargain day. Examination Free.

Picture Department. SEE WINDOW DISPLAY.
49c For colored landscape, 10x19 inches; framed in square and oval ornamental gilt frames. Fourth Floor.

Members Retail Merchants' Association. Railroad fares refunded to out-of-town customers. Do your fall shopping with us and save railroad fares.

John C. Lewis Co. INCORPORATED.

New Tailor-Made Ready-to-Wears on Show Monday.

We have hundreds of new garments to show you in Suits, Coats, Skirts, Waists, etc. In suits we show everything from 25 to 50-inch coat lengths as well as cutaways, single and double-breasted and form and semi-fitting effects. All our coats are lined throughout with satin, taffeta or Peau de Cygne, handsomely braided or tailor made. The material and workmanship are of the best and we can supply all sizes.

Tailor-Made Suits from $12.50 to $65.00

Made of Lymanville Cheviots, Worsteds, Serges, Broadcloths, English Tweeds and French fabrics, in solid Black, Gray, Green, Plum, Brown, Navy, etc., as well as stripes, checks and plaids. All sizes up to 46-inch bust. Prices $12.50 to $65.00.

Tailor-Made Coats from $5.95 to $65.00.

We show the 50-inch tight-fitting Coats, the three-quarter and full-length, semi-fitting, and also the long, loose garments in Cheviots, Kersey and Broadcloths, black and colors. Garments are all satin lined and the workmanship is of the very best.

Tailor-Made Skirts $5 to $25.00

Hundreds of handsome, models in Serges, Altman Voiles, Cheviots, Brown and Gray. Our skirts are all made extra full and thoroughly well tailored. We carry an immense line of extra sizes.

New Waists from 75c to $18.75

Dainty Net and Lace Waists, tailor-made Irish Linens, fine quality Madras, guaranteed taffeta and messalines, in black and colors; sizes up to 46-inch bust measure. We save you money on each and every waist in stock. See ours before you buy a waist.

New Furs from $1.98 to $135.00

We guarantee every piece of fur we sell, no matter what the price may be. Our stock comprises genuine Eastern Minks, Russian Sable, Kolinskys, Blended and Gray Squirrel, Belgian Lynx, Isabelle Fox, River Mink and Blue and Natural Lynx.

Girls' Coats from $3.98 to $15.00

Many styles to select from, in Broadcloths, Kerseys, Meltons and Fancy Tweeds. These are full-length garments, single or double-breasted, mannish or storm collars. Colors are Black, Navy, Wine, Green and Brown. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

Satisfaction In Every Thread

Of the Popular Priced

"Munsing" Underwear

In all of our many years of retailing we have not found a line of underwear to compare with the Munsing. It leads in quality, fit and finish and there is no other make that contains so much real value and wear at the price. The yarns used in making are the finest to be had and they fit as perfectly as a tailored wrap. The finish is perfect. Munsing Underwear is fully 25 per cent. better than any other make.

Men's Munsing Suits $3.00.

Made from fine natural wool, heavy elastic ribbed, open the entire length of front, every seam strongly ironlocked for service. Very fine quality is this at $3.00. Cotton and Fleeced Union Suits $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50. Natural Wool $3.50 and $4.00.

The Comfort and Service of Munsing Union Suits.

More and more are people becoming converts to Union Suits because of their service and comfort to the wearer. They hang right at the shoulders and are not bunglesome at the waist like separate garments. Try the Munsing and you are certain to find the utmost satisfaction, though poorly made brands won't please you.

Women's Munsing Ribbed Shirts and Drawers at 50c.

Knit from fine cotton yarn, fleece lined, seams all overlocked for extra wear, silk crochet finished, a perfect fit. Price 50c. Extra sizes at 75c.

Boys' "Munsing" Union Suits.

50c And 65c For Boys' Union Suits, medium weight; fleeced; drop seat; all open front; high neck; ankle length; in white. Other grades at 75c, $1.00 and $1.50.

Misses' "Munsing" Union Suits.

75c And 85c For Misses' Union Suits, cotton fleeced; drop seat; half open front; all white; high neck; ankle length.
$1.50 For Misses' Union Suits, of medium weight wool; half open front; natural color.

Women's Munsing Suits $1.00.

Put $1.50 in any other brand and the quality wouldn't be better. Made from fine cotton yarn, ribbed and fleece lined. Open down front or across bust. A superior suit at $1.00.

Women's Munsing Suits at $2.75.

These are the finest Natural Wool Suits you can buy. Pay $5.00 for another make and the quality won't be better. Made strong by overlocked seams. Open across bust or down front. Great value at $2.75.

$2.75 For VASSAR $3.50 SHOES.

Specially Priced for Monday.

To-morrow we will place on sale over 1,000 pairs of the Vassar $3.50 Shoes at $2.75. This lot was fortunately secured by us at a greatly reduced price, and you can buy them at a saving of 75c a pair. This is one of the best-known and best advertised shoes on the market to-day, and every pair is new, fresh and up-to-date in every particular. They come in genuine patent colt, made on swing last, with sewed extension soles, button fastening and military heels; also patent colt with plain toe, laced, extension sole and high colonial heel. And also gun-metal calf in lace, button or blucher styles. You will also find the popular black kid stock in all sizes.

About Carpets.

Nobody can undersell us in this particular stock and in most instances we undersell other people. We buy only the best and most reliable makes and offer them to the public at prices usually asked for inferior grades. We make and lay carpets with unusual care and guarantee the workmanship to be of the best kind. Drop in at any time and let us demonstrate the superority of our lines.

Unusual Silk Values.

We are out for business and our popular silk section will be livelier than ever this week because of these bargains. Many of these special values will open the eyes of discerning buyers. See what we offer.

49c One lot of Printed Warp Chiffon, in odd lengths, in floral and dotted effects. Also in this lot printed warp Radiums and checkered Louisines; worth $1.00.

49c For Monday only, we will sell a 20-inch Black Taffeta of pure silk weave and perfect black. This is an exceptional value, worth 69c.

69c Our own exclusively celebrated blue-edge Black Taffeta, of fine lustrous black, guaranteed to wear. One of the leaders in the black silk world; worth 89c.

79c 36-inch Black Taffeta of soft chiffon finish, perfect black, pure silk weave. Will give satisfactory wear. Worth on to-day's market, $1.00.

89c EXTRA SPECIAL—Our blue and green edge oil-boiled Black Taffeta, celebrated for its sterling good qualities. We have never had a complaint about it or had to adjust a claim. You will never again get such a bargain in this grade. Wear and value guaranteed. Actual value $1.10.

October Dress Goods Sale Now At Its Height.

Never before in any city have new, stylish and up-to-date dress materials been offered for so little money early in the season, but we promised you a sale embracing all the wanted colors and fabrics that would combine quality and economy. Come Monday and any week day.

Dress Goods.

44-inch All-wool Batiste and English Twills, in all the new autumn tints..... 75c

56-inch All-wool Panamas, in brown, navy and garnet; sale price only..... 85c

54-inch New English Coatings, in all the staple colors for this season, at..... $1.50

44-inch Silk and Wool Crepe Mistral, in gray, tan, brown, navy garnet and evening shades, including the popular leather color, at..... $1.00

46-inch Silk Striped Voiles; the very latest thin fabrics; good color range to choose from..... $1.50

44-inch Silk and Wool Black Crepe de Chine and Crepe de Flanders, at..... 79c

54-inch Heavy Panama Cloth; the best kind made; black only..... 85c

52-inch Panama, with a border to be used as trimming, in narrow, medium or wide effect..... $1.50

Bearskin Coatings.

We have them in white, black, brown, red, navy and deerskin, in both plain and curly effects; priced most reasonably.

50-inch White Bearskin Coatings at $2.50, $2.75, $2.98, $3.25 and $3.75 per yard.

50-inch Colored Bearskins at $2.50 to $4.98.

50-inch Black Bearskins, $3.25, $3.98 and $4.98.

Broadcloth.

54-inch Broadcloth, in all colors; this is an excellent quality and splendid weight..... $1.00

54-inch Fine Finished Broadcloth, in the new mahogany and Copenhagen blues, as well as all other stylish colors..... $1.50

48-inch New Striped Broadcloth, in brown, green, blue and garnet, a beauty, at..... $1.75

48-inch New Shadow Broadcloth; the very newest fabric for an elegant costume; all colors and black; at $2.00 and..... $2.50

48-inch Black Broadcloth, in plaid and striped effects; the new fad; price..... $2.00

54-inch Black Chiffon Broadcloth; this is usually sold at $3.00; special at..... $2.50

54-inch Black Austrian Mirror Sponged Broadcloth; there is not a handsomer cloth on the market at $5.00; our special price for Monday..... $3.50

Bargain Table Specials.

On the last table are 25 pieces of 36 and 38-inch Fall Suitings that sell usually at 50c; now..... 39c

One immense table with 36-inch All-wool Albatross, in evening or street shades, at..... 45c

Another big table loaded with Black Goods; gray checked tweeds and novelties; at..... 69c

This line is worth $1.00 and $1.25 per yard.

Seasonable Sale of Blankets, Flannels, etc.

Monday and all week we will show some very interesting bargains in Beddings, Flannels, Linens, Winter Wash Goods and other kindred lines. Here you will find the largest and best Dry Goods stocks marked at the lowest prices. Come see for yourself.

Blankets.

$1.50 11-4 white and gray Cotton Blankets..... $1.19

$2.50 11-4 better gray and white Blankets..... $1.98

$3.00 11-4 gray and white Cotton Blankets..... $2.19

$6.50 All-wool Blankets, 11-4 size, thoroughly scoured, plaid, gray or scarlet, only..... $4.98

$8.00 white Wool Blankets sold by us at..... $6.75

Comforts.

$1.25 cotton-filled Comforts, beautiful patterns..... 98c

$1.65 large cotton-filled Comforts, good styles..... $1.25

$2.50 large cotton-filled Comforts, good styles, at..... $1.85

$4.00 extra large Silkoline Comforts, filled with combination wool and cotton, soft and fluffy..... $2.98

Special attention is called to the fine values we are showing in extra fine California Blankets and Elderdown and Silk Comforts.

Winter Wash Goods.

Silk Ginghams at 25c Yard — We have 200 different styles of these highly mercerized Taffeta Scotch Ginghams.

15c Arnold's fleeced Flannelettes, in short lengths, at..... 10½c

20c heavy fleeced Elderdown Cloth, in good colors, at..... 15c

25c new fleeced Kimona Cloth, splendid colors, at..... 20c

Bathrobe Materials, yard, 29c, 35c and..... 39c

Amoskeag Outings 10c — 150 pieces of this excellent cloth at last year's price. Further comment unnecessary.

Heavy Fancy Outing 12½c — 100 pieces to select from. This is the best and prettiest nightgown or underskirt material on the market.

Dress Linings.

Complete stocks of every kind now on sale at Money-saving Prices.

Wool Flannels.

$1.25 full-size all-wool Skirt Patterns go at..... $1.00

$1.50 all-wool Skirt Patterns, full size, go at..... $1.25

$1.75 all-wool Skirt Patterns, full size, our price..... $1.35

$2.25 all-wool, full-size Skirt Patterns, our price..... $1.75

45c gray Skirting Flannels; winter weight..... 35c

65c all-wool Skirting Flannel, our price..... 50c

36-inch single-faced Elderdown..... 50c

36-inch double-faced Elderdown..... $1.00

Linens, Bedspreads.

1 case Washed Russia Crash, worth 15c, at..... 13½c

40c large bleached Turkish Bath Towels, go at..... 29c

150 slightly imperfect Bedspreads, regular value $1.00, now..... 68c

1 case $1.50 11-4 Bedspreads, well woven, beautiful patterns..... $1.25

81 x 90 unbleached seamed Sheets, good muslin, worth 75c, now..... 59c

Note These Values in Cut Glass, China, Silverware and Housefurnishings.

Haviland China Dinner Set of 100 pieces; beautiful decoration; regularly sold at $30.00. Special Monday for $22.50

100 piece Dinner Set of thin semi-porcelain; six decorations to select from. Special..... $6.95

Seven-piece Decorated China Berry Set, extra good and delicately decorated..... 95c

Decorated China Cake or Sandwich Plate..... 49c

Decorated Salad Bowl, new and extra good..... 69c

Genuine German Steins, assorted decorations..... 69c

Water Tumblers (set of six); good weight; Colonial patterns; very special. Monday..... 17c

Water Tumblers (set of six); thin blown; fourteen different etchings; special..... 25c

EXTRA SPECIAL—Thin, White China Cups and Saucers (set of six); Monday special..... 69c

Don't fail to inspect our new line of Electric Lamps for library and decorative purposes

Cut Glass Vase, like cut, 10 inches high, 4½ inches across top; special..... $5.98

Cut Glass Vinegar Cruets, in assorted cuttings..... 98c

Cut Glass Sugar and Cream Set, of excellent value, for..... $2.50

Mayonnaise Set, bowl and plate, new pattern for..... $3.50

Cut Glass Salad Bowl, cut in the popular pinwheel patterns..... $2.98

Cut Glass Nappy, 6 inches, with or without handle, pinwheel pattern..... $1.25

Cut Glass Compote, like cut, 11 inches high, 8 inches across top; special..... $9.25

Cut Glass Vase, like cut, 12 inches high, 5 inches across top; special..... $8.98

Cut Glass Vase, new fan shape; 12 inches high; special at..... $7.98

Cut Glass Compote, 5 inches high, 5 inches across top; extra special at..... $1.98

Cut Glass Water Pitcher, large size, pinwheel pattern; special at..... $6.95

Cut Glass Tumblers, pinwheel pattern; set of 6 at special price..... $4.25

Cut Glass Compote, like cut, 10 inches high, 6 inches across top; special at..... $5.98

Cut Glass Salt and Pepper Shakers..... 25c

Cut Glass Celery Tray, handsome patterns..... $2.50

Cut Glass Decanter, pint size, new and attractive cutting..... $2.98

Cut Glass Water Bottle, in new cutting; good value at..... $2.75

Quadruple Plated, 4-piece Tea Set, in new and artistic patterns; regular price, $6.98; special..... $5.00

Three-pint Chafing Dish, complete; Sternau make; regular $5.00; special..... $3.95

Quadruple Plated Bread Tray, neat design..... $1.50

Quadruple plated Fern Dishes, new patterns..... $1.75

Child's sets, with new decoration, "The Teddy Bears at Play;" special price Monday..... 89c

Quadruple plated Baking Dish, complete..... $2.95

Quadruple plate Syrup Pitchers and Stands..... $1.50

New Gas Mantle, made with magnesia posts..... 15c

EXTRA SPECIAL—Block Inverted Light, the best thing on the market of its kind; special..... 89c

Heavy nickel-plated Towel Bars, folding..... 59c

Good, strong, full-size Curtain Stretchers..... 89c

HOUSEFURNISHING SPECIALS FOR MONDAY

Padded Sleeve Board, strong and well made..... 15c

Well-made Stepladders, 8-foot length..... 25c

Hard wood, three-fold Clothes Bars..... 45c

Large Willow Clothes Basket; 75c size; special at..... 59c

Refrigerators, all kinds, all sizes; special for two days, discount of 20 per cent.

Galvanized Water Pail, 10 quart..... 15c

Good Ceiling Duster, well made..... 25c

Medium-sized Japanned Coal Hod; special at..... 19c

Oak Bath-tub Seat, nickel hangers..... 19c

Towel Rack, heavy nickel plated..... 35c

Victor Gas Heater; just right for chilly evenings..... 98c

Hays CLOAK & SUIT CO. 4th & JEFFERSON ST.

Ladies' Tailored Suits

Of Broadcloth, Serges, Mixtures

$18.50, $22.50, $27.50, $35.00

Tailored Suits for Little Women and Misses

14, 16 and 18 years, or 32, 34, 36 sizes

$18.50, $22.50, $27.50

Hays CLOAK & SUIT CO. 4th & JEFFERSON ST.

Separate Walking Skirts

Extraordinary Values

Panama, black, blue and brown; plaited style, with fold $5.00

Voile in new plaited model; plain and taffeta trimmed $7.50

Imported Panama, flared style or plaited, all shades, some taffeta trimmed, others embroidered $9.00

Hays CLOAK & SUIT CO. 4th & JEFFERSON ST.

Waists in Lace, Net and Taffeta

LADIES' NET WAISTS, plain and figured, china silk lined, cluny and Val. lace trimmed $5.90

TAFFETA SILK WAISTS, tailor made, black only $3.90

Hays CLOAK & SUIT CO. 4th & JEFFERSON ST.

Furs of All Kinds

Mink, Fox, Lynx, Squirrel Scarfs, Ties and Muffs.

Only One Cent An Hour For Clean Sanitary Heat

Barler's Ideal Oil Heater

Here's a little Oil Stove that does excellent work. A match starts the fire, and there is no coal or ashes to carry. Cooks and heats at the same time. A patent wick-stop regulates the flame—cannot be turned too high. Step in our store and see the

Barler Ideal Oil Heater

You'll find it the most practical Oil Stove in the market. We have sold a great many of them, and had no complaints whatever. It is well constructed in every way—no chance for leakage—accidents impossible.

Price $3.00

JONES & MILLER CO.

Incorporated.

316 West Market Street.

A complete line of Lemaire Opera Glasses, Field Glasses and Stereo Binoculars.

Southern Optical Co.

Incorporated.

Manufacturing Opticians,

Fourth and Chestnut Sts.

SALE OF STAMPED LINEN.

5,000 pieces Stamped Doilies, Center Covers, Scarfs, etc. (sample lot); worth 50 per cent. more than priced here; Monday at

3c 5c 10c 19c and 25c

"LOUISVILLE'S GREATEST BARGAIN STORE."

Greenstein's

MARKET STREET, BETWEEN SECOND AND THIRD.

Sale of Couch Covers

1,500 Couch Covers; Roman striped patterns; fringed all around; made of heavy tapestry (sample lot); Monday at

79c, 98c and $1.25

Fall Rich Silks.

36-inch Taffeta Silk—Lustrous quality; green edge; warranted to wear; woven in selvage; a big $1.25 value, at, yard 89c

36-inch Peau de Soie Silk—Heavy weight; soft finish; regular $1.25 quality; at, yard 98c

36-inch Taffeta Silk—Extra heavy rustling quality; every yard warranted to wear; actually worth $2.00; at, yard $1.25

Messaline Silks—Finest quality, 72 inches wide, black, white and colors; $1.48 value, at, yard 98c

Plaid Silks—New fall patterns, large plaid effects, satin bars; $1.00 value, at 69c

Lining Taffeta—19 inches wide; black, white and colors; 50c values, at, yard 35c

Pongee Taffeta—36 inches wide; black and colors; suitable for drop skirts; 85c value, at, yard 59c

Black Satin—Yard wide, heavy quality, for coat linings; special at, yard 95c

Cotton Goods.

Outing Flannel — 1,500 yards stripes and checks; good quality for gowns; special at, yard 5c

White Outing Flannel—Good quality; worth 8½c; at, yard 6c

Apron Ginghams—Same weight as "Amoskeag;" worth 8½c; at, yard 6½c

Canton Flannel Remnants—Heavy drill back; heavy fleece; worth 17½c; at, yard 10c

Flannelette Plaids — Handsome bright patterns; 15c values; at, yard 10c

LINENS PRICED LOW.

White Damask—60 inches wide, elegant patterns; 39c value; at, yard 22c

Mercerized Damask—60 inches wide; beautiful patterns; 59c value; at, yard 39c

Mercerized Napkins—Dinner size to match above damask; worth $1.25; at, dozen 79c

Great Notion Values.

1c: Paper Adamantine Pins, Paper Gold-eye Needles, Cake Ironing Wax, Aluminum Thimbles, Card Hump Hooks and Eyes, Paper Heavy Hair Pins.

3c: Safety Pins, dozen card; Dress Shields, waterproof, pair; Talcum Powder, Allen's pure; Cabinet Hair Pins, assorted; Heavy German Silver Thimbles; Art Silk, same as "Sanilk;" all colors; 5c everywhere; at.

Great Bargain List Monday!

New Fall and Winter Merchandise Marked for To-morrow Away Under Usual Prices.

Every Item a Big Money Saver.

$19.75 Dress Suits $12.98

Take choice of 100 new Fall Dress Suits, in plain broadcloths and new mannish mixtures; all have plaited skirts, with wide folds; first showing of this lot Monday, and each garment worth $19.75; Monday special $12.98

$25 Tailored Suits $17.50

Ladies' Handsome Tailored Suits, in real Chiffon Broadcloth and Scotch stripes; elegantly lined with high-grade satin; not a garment shown here worth less than $25.00; Monday special $17.50

$5.00 Covert Coats $2.75

75 more Ladies' All-wool Covert Coats; made fitted back with tailored straps; real value $5.00; Monday $2.75

$3.50 Child's Coats $1.98

50 more Children's Gray Bearskin Coats; sizes 1 to 3 years; real value $3.50; Monday special $1.98

$15 Long Kersey Coat $9.75

Ladies' Fine All-wool Black Kersey Coats, trimmed with silk braid; 50 inches long; real value $15; Monday $9.75

Sale of Bedding Goods.

Bleached Sheets—Size 72x90; good quality cotton; below mill cost, at 55c

Bleached Sheets—Size 81x90; best quality of muslin; 85c value, at 65c

Bleached Pillow Cases—Wide hem; best muslin; 15c value; special at 12½c

Crochet Quilts—100 full-size Spreads, plaid or fringed; $1.25 value; special at 98c

Crochet Quilts—Large size, shown in Marseilles patterns; present value $1.75; sale price $1.25

Fall Millinery

At the Lowest Prices in Louisville.

$3 Smart Stunning Hats for $1.98.

Several excellent styles and sellers. One style is made of felt and trimmed with large bow and ball pins; other is hand-made, of novelty silk braid and trimmed with Jap. silk rosette and fluffy turkey ruff; best colors; each $1.98

$2.98 for Swell Street Hats.

Exceptionally good, clever style; made of taffeta silk, silk braid or belt; trimmed with large bows, etc.; in all the best colors; at $2.98

12-Button Tan or Black Kid Gloves at $2.39

Glace Kid Gloves—3-clasp at wrist; best quality soft kidskins; 12-button length; $3.00 value, at $2.39

Glace Kid Gloves—3-button at wrist; tan or black; sell everywhere at $2.00; Monday sale price, pair $1.48

Cashmere Gloves—Black fleeced, 12-button length, extra heavy weight; 98c value; special at 49c

Silk Gloves—16-button length; tan, black or white; double finger tips; $2.00 value, at $1.25

Tan Gloves—Lisle, 12-button length; actually worth $1; at, pair, 59c

Silk Gloves—Black and white; 12-button length; $1.50 value, at, pair, 98c

$5.00 Taffeta Waists $2.98

Choice of 100 Ladies' Taffeta Silk Shirt Waists, in all colors and black; $5 grade; Monday $2.98

$3.50 Heatherbloom Underskirts $1.98

Brown, Red, Blue and Black Heatherbloom Underskirts; rustles just like silk; worth $3.50; Monday $1.98

$5.00 Brown Muff $1.98

Seal Brown Brook Mink Fur Muff; large pillow style; real value $5; Monday $1.98

FALL DRESS GOODS.

Ladies' Cloth—38 inches wide; colors brown, navy, royal, cardinal, gray and tan; 50c value; at, yard 35c

50-inch Sacking—All wool; all colors; 75c values; at 55c

Plaid Suitings—Large plaid effects, in red, blue, gray and brown; 75c quality; at, yard 49c

Plaid Broadcloth—Shown in a great variety of new fall patterns; colors brown, red, blue and gray; $1.00 value; at 75c

50-inch Broadcloth—Handsome finish; all leading colors; all wool; at, yard 98c

50-inch Panama—Best quality and weight for skirts and suits; 75c value; at, yard 59c

50-inch Serge—Heavy quality, for suits, all wanted colors; special at, yard 98c

Chiffon Panama—50 inches wide; elegant lustrous finish, at, yard, $1.25 and 98c

Black Voiles—Imported quality, in great demand at present; $1.25 quality; at, yard 98c

Silk Mohairs — Imported quality, heavy weight, lustrous silky finish; at $1.25 and 98c

McCALL PATTERNS

October and November Styles. Complete Stock on Hand.

10c and 15c

Fall Underwe'r

Children's Fleeced Shirts and Pants—Gray and cream; 25c value, at garment 15c

Misses' Heavy Fleeced Shirts and Pants—Extra weight, 50c garments, at 35c

Children's Black Tights — All wanted sizes; at pair 29c

Ladies' Fleeced Shirts and Pants—Elegant finish and quality; special at 25c

Ladies' Shirts and Pants—Best imported quality, medium weight; special at 49c

Union Suits—Elegant ribbed garment; open down front; special price 49c

Buy Blankets Now

Cotton Blankets—White, gray and tan; striped border 59c

Cotton Blankets—Gray and white, 11-4 large size; $1.50 value, at 98c

Cotton Blankets—Gray and white, 11-4; finest quality; $2.00 value, at $1.49

Wool Blankets—Double bed size; white, gray and fancy plaids; $4.50 value, at $3.48

California Wool Blankets—Full size; heavy in weight; rich in colored plaids, also solid white; $6.50 value, at $4.98

HAGER DISCUSSES SEMONIN CASE

Confronted By Glaring Posters Judge Tells Facts.

Denies That Clerk's Checks Were Held Up.

Dixon Crowd Too Large For the Courthouse.

LOWER TAXES ARE PROMISED.

Dixon, Ky., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Taxation as a blessing and not a necessity is a Republican doctrine taught by its leaders and practiced by its officeholders, according to Judge S. W. Hager, who spoke here this afternoon, and he said that the Republicans, whenever they are in power, try to give the people as much of this kind of blessing as they can. He declared that the Republican doctrine is to give the people all the taxation they can stand, as this is the best thing for them, while the Democratic party believes that taxation is a necessary evil, as little of it as can be, being all that any government should exact.

* * *

The Checks of Semonin.

When Judge Hager and Congressman A. O. Stanley arrived here at noon they found the town plastered with large posters, showing productions of checks sent to the State by W. J. Semonin, formerly Clerk of the Jefferson County Court, and trying to convey the impression that these checks had been held up by Judge Hager as Auditor. The posters were on telegraph poles and other conspicuous places. This is the first time since the campaign started that the Republicans have shown their hand in this way, and have used such campaign methods. It was obviously done on account of his speaking here to-day, as the dodgers appeared only this morning.

* * *

Not a Penny Lost.

That not a penny was lost to the State or could have been lost to the State by reason of Mr. Semonin's transactions, was shown by Judge Hager in his speech this afternoon. He took up the question and went into it thoroughly, as he has done before, showing that Mr. Semonin was bonded in a company worth millions and the State was absolutely protected. He denied that any checks had been held up and said that every month's reports had come in promptly, and the money had all been paid, not one cent now being owed by Mr. Semonin, who had settled in full when he was told the amount he owed.

* * *

Crowd Overflowed Courthouse.

The crowd which heard Judge Hager this afternoon was a large one and would have been larger had there been a larger place in which to hold the meeting. It was cold and therefore necessary to speak in the courthouse, or he would have had a thousand to hear him. The courtroom was filled so full that at least a hundred men were unable to get inside and stood outside, hoping to hear what was being said. About 600 men and women heard him and they were liberal with their applause, showing sympathy for everything he said.

It was a good crowd, too, composed of men of high standing in Webster county. They filled up all the hallways and the aisles and about half the crowd stood up during the two hours or more that Judge Hager and Mr. Stanley talked.

* * *

Reply To a Minister.

In answer to a question put to him by a minister, Judge Hager denied a statement attributed to him by a Louisville newspaper in its report of his Maysville speech. That paper quoted him as saying that he was for temperance if the Democratic party wanted temperance, and for saloons if they wanted saloons. He said this afternoon that this was only a false cry of the Republicans, and that he had said nothing like that. He said he had stated at that time, as all the time, that he was in favor of the county unit law, and in favor of the people of any community deciding whether or not they wanted liquor sold. He said this was democratic; that the people should control their own communities, and for this reason he was in favor of the county unit law and of its extension so that it would apply to all counties.

In talking of the taxation question, he said that the Republicans had always believed in high taxes, in giving the people all of this blessing that they would stand. As an instance, he showed that as soon as the Republican party got control in the State of Kentucky they had increased the tax rate ten cents. He said this was the rule, and that it would be done again if they could control.

* * *

Reduction of Taxes.

Judge Hager promised the people that if he was elected Governor he would recommend to the Legislature that the tax rate be decreased from fifty cents to forty cents as the State will be free from debt at the end of the year and will have more than a million dollars in the treasury. This was greeted with applause, the crowd approving any decrease in the amount of money they will have to pay in taxes.

Calls for Mr. Stanley were heard from all over the house when Judge Hager finished and Mr. Stanley was introduced as being the idol of the people of Webster county and the second Congressional district. Mr. Stanley spoke for a short time, warming up the crowd and setting them to yelling in a few minutes.

He had to cut his speech short as he and Judge Hager had to drive to Sebree this afternoon to a catch a train.

"77"

Seventy-seven for Grip and

COLDS

You take Cold unconsciously—you realize it by the chill, the shiver or the sneeze—caused by the check to the circulation of the blood.

The immediate use of Humphreys' "Seventy-seven" will restore the checked circulation, start the blood coursing through the veins and break up the Cold.

All druggists sell it, most druggists recommend it. 25c.

Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., Cor. William and John Streets, New York.

DELEGATES INSTRUCTED FOR "WET" CANDIDATE.

Opposition To the Democratic Candidate For the Legislature In Marion.

Lebanon, Ky. Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Precinct conventions were held in Marion county this afternoon to select delegates to attend a county convention to be held here Monday for the purpose of selecting a candidate to oppose John Barr, the Democratic nominee for Representatie in the Legislature. In every precinct the delegates were instructed to vote for T. C. Jackson. The only announced candidate was W. T. Hawkins, who was affiliated with the "dry" element in the recent local option contest. Mr. Jackson was on the "wet" side.

GOVERNOR AT IRVINE.

Holds Informal Reception On Streets Before Speaking At Courthouse.

Irvine, Ky., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Gov. J. C. W. Beckham and the Hon. Ruby Laffoon, candidate for State Treasurer, arrived here to-day on a special train from Beattyville, accompanied by R. N. Hudson and Judge A. E. Richards, of Louisville; Judge and Mrs. J. K. Roberts and F. A. Lyon, of Beattyville. Gov. Beckham held an informal reception on the streets for an hour, after which he, with Mr. Laffoon, the Hon. J. B. Chenault, candidate for Clerk of Court of Appeals; Messrs. C. W. Friend, Hugh Riddell, D. A. Wallace, J. C. Clark and T. Park Gardner, were entertained at the home of the Hon. Thomas Williams at dinner.

The large courthouse was packed long before the hour for speaking. Promptly at 1 o'clock, the Hon. Robert R. Friend, chairman of the Democratic Campaign Committee, introduced Gov. Beckham. Rounds of applause occasioned frequent interruptions of Gov. Beckham's speech, which evidenced the warm approval of his enthusiastic hearers. The Hon. Ruby Lafoon also addressed the crowd in his inimitable manner. The Governor and party left here in the afternoon for Frankfort.

Breathitt Speaks At Maysville.

Maysville, Ky., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Judge James Breathitt, Republican candidate for Attorney General, spoke at the courthouse here this evening to a large and enthusiastic audience. Judge Breathitt was entertained by the Hon. William H. Cox, Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

Judge Howard Named.

Paris, Ky., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Former County Judge H. Clay Howard was nominated by acclamation for Representative in the State Legislature at a meeting this afternoon of the Republican County Committee, which hal resolved itself into a convention.

Dr. Bruner At Mt. Vernon.

Mt. Vernon, Ky., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Dr. Ben L. Bruner, Republican candidate for Secretary of State, spoke here this afternoon to a good crowd in the courthouse.

Ben Lee Hardin Speaks.

Lawrenceburg, Ky., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Ben Lee Hardin, of Harrodsburg, addressed a large and enthusiastic audience here to-day. He asked all of his hearers to support the present State Democratic tickets, as he considered every candidate the man for the place.

Let Married Men Answer.

Detroit Free Press.]

A Washington man was arrested just as he was about to get married. How's that for luck?

Finest Furniture Stock in Ky. Recognized Carpet, Rug, Curtain House

FOURTH AND WALNUT

We are members of the Retail Merchants' Association.

McKnights'

FOURTH AND WALNUT

We pay railroad fares according to plans adopted.

Few Things Require More Care in Their Selection Than Do

Furniture Carpets Rugs Curtains

AND DRAPERIES FOR THE HOUSE.

Come to the store where you can procure merchandise that measures up to the world's best. Customers who have been steady patrons of this house for years know that they can always depend upon the merit of anything purchased at the store of McKnight, Sons & Co.

Beautiful Dining-room Furniture.

We are showing grand productions in Circassian, Walnut, Mahogany, Early English and Weathered Oak.

Carpets and Rugs.

This house can serve you best in Floor Coverings—largest selection, highest quality, and the low prices will be a pleasant surprise.

CURTAINS and DRAPERIES

Our showing of exclusive and original productions of **Venice, Filet, Cluny and Swiss Point Lace Curtains** is complete. The display of Draperies and Upholstery Fabrics has been carefully selected from the famous marts of this and foreign countries.

W. H. McKnight, Sons & Co.

Incorporated.

6-Floor Store FOURTH AND WALNUT All Around the Corner

STOVES! STOVES! at GREENE'S

LOWEST PRICES. 425-429 East Market, Near Preston---Cash or in Convenient Payments. BEST TERMS.

Half the ills and discomforts of winter are avoided if your stove is a success. The problem of the winter's comfort is before you, and it depends largely upon your selection of a stove. Buy a fuel-saving, heat-producing stove at a reasonable price at Greene's. You can save money, and may pay cash or in convenient payments. The stove department at Greene's is equipped to deliver promptly and give you the very best attention.

Largest Furniture, Stove, Carpet and Rug House in the State

The Peninsular Smoke Consuming Direct Draft Heater

Burns any kind of fuel. Keeps fire all night. It's entirely satisfactory. Has duplex grate and circular shaking ring. Double feed mica door. We sell it for

$20.00

Celebrated Blue Ribbon Heaters

Unsurpassed as heating stoves and fuel-savers. Made to wear and look well, and we price them at

$5, $6.50, $9

according to the size.

Western Hot Blast

It's equal costs $40 at any other store. Our price $25.00

A Warm-air Parlor Furnace; beautifully designed, with steel base; carved fretwork casing; large combustion; perfect smoke-consuming attachment; full mica door—AND ALL FOR $25.00.

Jas. Greene 425-429 E. MARKET

This beautiful Combination Bookcase will adorn either your living room or your bedroom; it is a most elegant and convenient piece of furniture. It is made in rich golden quartered oak and in handsome mahogany; has bent glass door. The prices range from

$12 to $40

Brass Beds

Our assortment of Brass Beds is very large, and our prices on Beds of high quality range from

$20 to $50

348 FOURTH AVENUE | A SHOP FOR LADIES | 348 FOURTH AVENUE

STERN'S NEW STORE

Hundreds of Modish TAILOR SUITS at

$15, $20 and $25

Have you made an effort to choose your Fall Suit? Have you spent an hour or hours looking for something at your price that suited you? Have you wondered why the selection of a satisfactory suit should be as difficult a matter as it is in the ordinary store? If you have, and are still unsuited, come to-morrow. We care not what you want. If it's good, it's here.

25, 27, 30, 36 and 50-inch Coats—Walking Suits—Military Models—Curving Cutaway Coats—Boulevard Long Coats—Shawl Collar and Collarless Effects—Tuxedo Rolls—Paquin Stripes—Pall Mall Checks—Braid Novelties, etc.

At the range of prices named, you can pick from Cheviots, beautiful Herringbones, Broadcloths and Serge and Worsted Mixtures in stripes and checks and broken checks that combine warm and neutral shades in pleasing unity. Your multi-gored, full-plaited skirt can have one, two, three or no folds of braid or self-material—with box plaits or without; and your coat may be anything from the natty hip lengths to the graceful 50-inch coats so becoming to the tall figure.

Examples of

LONG COATS

—AT—

$10, $15 and $25

Dame Fashion says: "Long Coats this fall," and sensibly, so we thought. And we backed up our opinion with a select gathering of graceful garments.

The Stern's Long Coat is one that fits perfectly where it should fit and drapes gracefully where it should drape. The swing of the back, the hang of the front, the fit of the neck, the set of the shoulders—these are right. An untrained eye can tell this.

Opera Models in Broadcloth; Satin-lined Coats and Capes; Elaborate Braided Byzantine Effects; Circular and Semi-fitting Backs; Long Rolling Collars; Double-breasted and Fly Front; Turn-back Velvet Cuffs.

$6.50 CHIFFON PANAMA SKIRTS, all colors, in new 13-gore plaited models, trimmed with self-folds and tucks; Monday only $5.00

Hosiery Department

Fine Black Cotton Hose; guaranteed fast and stainless; high spliced heel and double sole; 3 pairs in box; per box... $1.00

Silk Hose, in all colors..... $1.75

Silk Hose, black only..... $1.25

The Glove Counter is one of the busiest sections in the store these busy days of preparation for autumn. And 'twill be busier than ever to-morrow when women hear of this special.

$3.75 twelve-button length "Cape" Kid Gloves; lap seams and gusset fingers; new shades of tan; Monday special $3.25

Just received a large shipment of new "Widow" Ruching; the wide kind you have wanted, but could not get; you will find it here Monday, per yard, 25c and..... 15c

Visit our Art Needlework Department and ask to see the new patterns in "Royal Society" Packages; stamped and with the proper amount and shades of floss necessary to complete the article. Comes in Pillow Tops, Dresser Scarfs, Centerpieces, Corset Covers, Shirt Waists, Chemises, Aprons and numerous other useful and ornamental pieces; all ready for use; from $1.00 down to 30c

Another large lot of handsome Tapestry Pillow Tops for Monday; many choice patterns and splendid values; worth up to 29c; Monday 13c

Feather Boas in every style that fashion dictates; Ostrich, Coque and Mariboa; in all colors and black; ranging from $25.00 down to $1.98

Two-yard Chiffon Veils; all leading colors; hemstitched; $1.50 value; Monday $1.00

RAILROAD FARES R.M.A. REFUNDED

We are Members of the R. M. A. and Refund R. R. Fares.

Stern's 348 FOURTH AVENUE

Furs—Furs

Fur time is here. Come to the store that has prepared for you the best showing of quality Furs at very low prices.

NO POLITICS IN INSTITUTES

Commissioner Wreeland Replies to Dr. Bruner.

Republicans on Lecture Force of Department.

Farmers' Club Made Up of Men of Various Views.

"FALSEHOOD AND SLANDER."

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Commissioner of Agriculture Hubert Vreeland, who is the Democratic nominee for Secretary of State, issued a statement to-day in which he replies with vigor to the alleged charge of Dr. Ben L. Bruner, his opponent on the Republican ticket, to the effect that the farmers' institutes which are being held under the auspices of the State Agricultural Department, are being conducted in the interest of the Democratic ticket.

Mr. Vreeland shows by words of commendation from prominent Republicans that the work of the institutes is strictly for the benefit of the farmers of the State, without any political coloring whatever, and denounces such a campaign of misrepresentation and slander on the part of the Republican candidates. His statement is addressed to the farmers of Kentucky, and is as follows:

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 12.—To the Farmers of Kentucky: I am informed through Republican as well as Democratic sources that Ben L. Bruner, my opponent for the office of Secretary of State on the Republican ticket, charged in several public speeches, notably in Casey county, that the Farmers' Institute conducted by this Department of which I have the honor of being the head, are being conducted in the interest of the Democratic ticket. I am also informed through the same Republicans and Democrats that Mr. Bruner is urging the farmers to remain away from the Institutes, thus attempting to break down the work in the interest of the farmers of Kentucky, which Republicans and Democrats alike have acknowledged has put Kentucky upon a higher and broader plane agriculturally. Let me say at the outset if Dr. Bruner denies that he has made such statements, I am fully prepared to produce the names of prominent Republicans as well as Democrats who will make affidavit, if necessary, that what I say is true.

In characterizing this statement as infamous and a deliberate falsehood, I am confident that I will be believed by the intelligent farmers all over Kentucky, whether they be Democrats or Republicans.

* * *

Knox County Resolution.

The following resolutions adopted by the Farmers of Knox county at Barbourville and offered by the Hon. W. C. Black, former Republican leader in the House of Representatives at Frankfort, and at present honorary president of the Knox County Farmers' Club, should be enough to stamp Bruner's statement as unworthy of the belief of any citizen of Kentucky. The resolutions read:

"Farmers' Club of Knox county thanks Commissioner Vreeland for his work.

"Barbourville, Ky., June 8.—[Special.]—The Farmers' Institute adjourned here after adopting the following resolutions offered by the Hon. W. C. Black:

"Be it resolved, That the Farmers' Club of Knox county, in Institute assembled, is very gratefulto the Commissioner of Agriculture, the Hon. Hubert Vreeland, for the keen interest and most earnest endeavor he has taken toward making our Institute an appreciated and practical success."

"Be it Resolved That to Col. Crenshaw, Mr. C. M. Hanna and Prof. Harper are due much credit for their co-operation with the commissioner in entertaining the Farmers' Club as they have successfully done."

"Be it Resolver That the Farmers' Club of Knox county, pledges its undivided support to the Commissioner of Agriculture toward the unification and organization of the several county clubs into a State federation of Farmers' Clubs for the lasting benefit of the individual citizenship and the growing prosperity of the Commonwealth."

"The resolution was adopted making the Hon. W. C. Black honorary president of the club."

* * *

Mr. Hanna's Statement.

Mr. C. M. Hanna, of Shelby county, twice a candidate for Commissioner of Agriculture on the Republican ticket and who has during the past four years been employed by this department at various times as an institute lecturer, has at institutes in various parts of the State eulogized the wor kof this department, especially in the holding of Farmers' institutes. Mr. Hanna, over the long-distance, to-day authorized the following statement:

"I have been associated with Mr. Vreeland in institute work at various times during the past four years, and I wish to make the statement that at no time, to my knowledge, has any politics ever been injected into the institute work."

Mr. Hanna says that he does not make this statement to the injury of any man, but that he makes it in the interest of justice and fair play, and for the good of the agricultural interests of the State.

For four years I and those associated with me have worked assiduously to build up the State Department of Agriculture, and it has been my ambition not only to leave this department on a firm footing at the close of my term, but it has also been a source of pride to me that Republican farmers as well as Democratic farmers have heartily co-operated with me during these years of institute work. I am proud to say that during the four years I have been in charge of this office no one has sought to question my motives except this rabid officeseeker, who appears to be willing to make any statement that he thinks will serve his ends.

* * *

No Politics In Institution.

It is a fact known to farmers all over Kentucky that, ever since I have been in charge of this office, I have not allowed one word of politics to be uttered at any institute in the State. In a recent bulletin issued by my department I wrote the following paragraph:

"All political and sectarian discussions must be avoided during the meetings, as the institutes are supported by the taxpayers of the State and they are held for the benefit of all who desire to take advantage of them."

I did not stop here, but I have in every case selected my lecturers for their qualifications, not taking into consideration their political affiliation, realizing that nothing would hamper the work so materially as the injection of politics into it. Mr. C. M. Hanna, a staunch Republican, has been one of the lecturers during the four years I have been conducting these Institutes. Mr. W. T. Kane, of Fallsburg, Lawrence county, Ky., is also a staunch Republican and has been on the regular lecture force of this department for two years. A majority of the Ohio and Indiana lecturers are Republicans. There are as many Republican officers and members of the Farmers' Clubs organized throughout the State as there are Democrats in proportion to the number of each in the various counties. The roster of the 125 Farmers' Clubs in the State is open to any man desiring to inspect it.

* * *

Republicans In Desperate Spirits.

Such misrepresentation and slander show to what desperate straits these falsifying candidates who call themselves the leaders of the party of Abraham Lincoln and William McKinley are put, and to what depths they have fallen in their desperate effort to fool the intelligent people of Kentucky.

Since I have been at the head of this department I have never claimed that the people owed me anything, feeling that I had only done my duty as God had given me the light to see that duty. But I now say, without hesitation, I feel that the farmers of Kentucky, regardless of political affiliation, owe it to me as one who has labored earnestly and conscientiously in their behalf to refute this slander and to give your indorsement to the department that is distinctly yours and is being conducted solely in your interest. I also feel that you owe it to yourselves to denounce this falsehood publicly in the interest of a greater and a more progressive agricultural Kentucky.

I say without fear of successful contradiction on the part of any honest man that from to-day Ben L. Bruner will stand condemned as a man unworthy of public confidence and I believe that even Republicans who know the falsity of his statements will brand him as unworthy to represent their cause in this campaign for, verily, "a liar is not believed when he tells the truth."

HUBERT VREELAND.

FRANKFORT CLAIMS STATE CHAMPIONSHIP.

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—The members and management of the Frankfort baseball team desire the sporting editor of the Courier-Journal to announce that the Frankfort team claims the amateur championship of the State and denies the right of Shelbyville to the title.

The local team has issued a strong challenge to Shelbyville, but so far has been unable to draw that nine into a game. It is believed here that they are afraid to meet the strong capital city club.

Wintersmith's Tonic will take all the malaria out of your system.

SABBATH LAW

Covers Sunday Theaters Specifically,

SAYS LOUISVILLE ATTORNEY WHO LOOKED UP STATUTES.

FINE FOR PERSON EMPLOYING OTHERS FOR "AMUSEMENT."

QUOTES DECISIONS. ALSO.

Following Mayor Bingham's declaration to the committee of preachers that he could not close the Sunday theaters because there was no law under which it could be done, a number of Louisville attorneys looked up the Sunday laws yesterday. One of these attorneys quotes section 1321 of the Kentucky Statutes as covering the Sunday theaters specifically. He says:

Kentucky Htatutes, Section 1321 provides:

"No work or business shall be done on the Sabbath day except the ordinary household, offices, or other work of necessity of charity or work required in the mainteance or operation of a ferry, skiff or steamboat or steam or street railroads. If any person on the Sabbath day shall himself be found at his own or any other trade or calling, or shall employ his apprentices, or other person, in labor of other businesses, whether the same be for profit or amusement unless such as is permitted above, he shall be fined not less than two or more than fifty dollars for each offense.

"Every person or apprentice so employed shall be deemed a separate offense."

Under this statute can the theaters be closed? Clearly they can, by the decision of the Court of Appeals in L. & N. Co. vs. Comm., 92 Ky. 114. There was no question in that case of the right of a railroad to operate a train. The railroad company in that case was sued for a penalty for violating a section of the General Statutes, which was similar to section 1321.

It was held that the company could be fined for repairing its tracks on Sunday; that the ordinary repair of a railroad track was not a work of necessity. If a railroad company can be fined for repairing its tracks on Sunday, why cannot a theater be closed?

While the Statute cited above may be ambiguous as to some occupations, can anyone contend that the term "amusement" does not cover a theater?

* * *

Amusement Must Be Effective.

The word "amusement" in the statute must be given affect, as no part of a statute is meaning less. [Broom's Legal Maxiums, page 569, 8th American edition].

A theater is defined as a place in which dramatic performances or spectacles are exhibited for the amusement of spectators (Webster).

If the word amusement does not cover a teacher, what does it cover?

Section 1,321 must be construed in a common sense way, say Kentucky Court of Appeals in L. and N. vs. Comm., 80 Ky. 298.

Under Section 1,321 the merchant who sells his goods, or the farmer who follows his plow or the carpenter who labors upon a building can be punished. (80 Ky. 298.)

Are there any distinctions between the classes of cases named and a theater?

Closing a theater would not necessitate the stopping of the operation of telephones, telegrams or Sunday newspapers.

These could be classed under the head of necessities.

Most telegraphic communication is from other States, and of course that does not come within the purview of the law of Kentucky.

A Sunday funeral is a necessity. Vehicular travel does not come within the spirit of Section 1321, so says the Court of Appeals. (80 Ky. 297.)

* * *

What Are the Necessities.

The drug store, a milk wagon and ice and meat wagons are all necessities. Decisions have been so made. In regard to the stoppage of the collection or the delivery of mail, that is a matter upon which neither the State of Kentucky nor the present city administration of the city of Louisville can pass upon.

The Federal Government has exclusive control of all matters connecting with the collection or the delivery of mail. Cooley's Consitutional Law, pages 94 and 95. That the statue above quoted means to cover theaters under the term "amusement" is too plain for argument.

For a farmer to gather his crop on Sunday violates the statute. Commonwealth vs. White, 109 Mass. 578.

But a case directly in point is that of Quarles vs. State of Arkansas, 14 L. R. A., 193. In that case the Supreme Court of Arkansas held that under a statute not near as broad as Section 1321, that the manager of a theater could be punished and severely fined for keeping his theater open on Sunday.

Had the General Assembly of Kentucky intended to give theaters the privilege of keeping open on Sunday there would have been an express legislative enactment to that effect.

KENTUCKY BUILDING FOR TENNESSEE

OFFERED FOR CELEBRATION OF VOLUNTEER STATE.

EFFORT TO GET EX-GOV. BOB TAYLOR TO JAMESTOWN.

APPROPRIATION TOO LATE.

Jamestown Exposition, Va., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Kentucky building at the Jamestown Exposition has been offered to Tennessee for the celebration of their day here on October 25 and the offer has been accepted by Gov. Malcolm R. Patterson for the Booneboro way placed at the disposal of the Tennessee commission, that Statet having no building here, by Persident John B. Atkinson, of the Kentucky commission. Gov. Patterson's response to Mr. Atkinson's cordial invitation is as follows:

"I accept with thanks your kind offer of use of the Kentucky Building on Tennessee day." A full programme for the day has not been completed.

It is understood that the Governor and his staff and the State Commission will make up the official party. An effort is being made to have former Gov. Bob Taylor here as one of the orators.

Tennessee Legislature appropriated $20,000 for the State's representative at the Exposition, but the bill passed too late to permit of the erection of a building.

Whether any of this fund will be available for use in connection with the proposed celebration cannot be learned here.

GERMAN IMPERIAL ADJUTANT DIES OF HEART FAILURE.

Potsdam, Germany, Oct. 12.—Gen. Adolf von Buelow, the Imperial Adjutant, died to-day of heart failure.

The wife of the General died October 9 under sad circumstances. Her husband, who had been bedridden for sometime past, suffered from asthma, had a severe attack in the course of the night of October 9, and his attendents called the General's wife. When she saw him apparently suffocating and unconscious, she cried:

"The General is dyin, so am I," and fell dead at the General's bedside.

Demented Man At Large.

Edward Kellett, the alleged demented man who escaped from the City Hospital Friday morning by jumping through a window while the guard was at breakfast, is still at large, despite the efforts of those on his trail to capture him. The wagon which he seized at Fourth avenue and Chestnut street, was found at Twenty-fifth and Rowan streets yesterday morning, where Kellett had left it. Kellett is now on foot somewhere on the Cane Run road.

WINTERSMITH'S—THE TONIC THAT

USES SEWAGE.

Paris Utilizes It In the Fertilization of a Big Farm.

BIG SUCCESS OF UNDERTAKING WINS OVER ENEMIES.

FARMERS WHO OPPOSED HAVE ASKED FOR LIQUID.

LAND NOW WORTH MUCH MORE

A German contemporary in discussing methods of utilizing sewage for agriculture, gives considerable space to Berlin's successful enterprise and then speaks of the Paris venture, making a feature of the sewage farm at Acheres, says the Philadelphia Record.

The inhabitants of Paris number over 2,500,000, and the total flow of sewage is stated to average (in our terms of measurement) 17,660,000 cubic feet per diem. This is collected in intercepting sewers, which conveys it by gravitation down to Clichy, where it is raised 118 feet by powerful pumps and distributed by gravitation through the farm. The pumping engines are capable of indicating 3,000 horsepower. It is stated that experience shows that one acre of suitable soil can take 1,580 cubic feet of sewage daily, so that an area of about 11,200 acres would be needed to deal with the whole of the discharge of the Paris sewers.

A very high plane of purification is reached, the effluent containing fewer bacteria per cubic centimeter than most uncontaminated streams. The land also has been greatly increased in value, being now worth five times as much as it was before being made a receptacle for the sewage. As a natural consequence, neighboring land owners who originally had fiercely opposed the establishment of a sewage farm in their midst are now demanding to have the sewage applied to their own farms.

The farm at Acheres is 2,471 acres in extent and is under the control of a civil engineer, who on the main raises beet root, though his crop will admit of much less sewage being passed on to the land than certain others. The main conveying the sewage from the pumping station is forty-four inches in diameter, while a secondary system of pipes ranging from thirty-one to sixteen inches in diameter serves as feeders to the irrigation trenches, into which the sewage passes through twelve-inch valves. The ground is laid out and the irrigating trenches are so arranged that the only service needed in regulating the flow is the opening and closing of the regulating valves just mentioned.

The crop which can stand the most sewage is grass, a meadow, it is stated, being uninjured by a flow of 2,439,000 cubic feet per acre per year; lucerne can take 1,790,000 cubic feet per annum; artichokes, 593,000; flowers, parsley, sorrel, etc., 526,000 cubic feet; leeks, cabbages and celery, 325,000, while beet roots, carrots and beet will take only 197,000, and potatoes, asparagus and peas but 141,000 cubic feet per acre per year.

Extradited On Murder Chage.

Patrolman Holden arrived last night from Shirley, Ind., with Steve Williamson, colored, who is charged with the murder of William Mack, also colored.

Mack was murdered by being stabbed in the side on the night of September 28, in an alley near Folyd and Pearl streets. Several negroes found the body the next morning.

SCHOOL CAR

Union Pacific Examining Its 5,000 Employes.

AFTER UNIFORM UNDERSTANDING OF RULES.

SUBORDINATES NOT ONLY ONES TO BE QUIZZED.

HOW THINGS ARE MADE CLEAR

Equipped with air brakes and signal apparatus instead of slates and blackboards, and manned by a faculty of railroad experts, the instruction car of the Union Pacific railroad has started on an examination of 5,000 employes, scattered over nearly 3,000 miles of territory, says the New York Evening Post. In this schoolhouse awheel has lately been carried out a two months' campaign of education; now examination time has begun for the students.

On August 1 a new book of nearly 1,000 regulations was adopted by the company. Sixty-three of the rules were new. In anticipation of this the instruction car started on June 1 upon a lecture tour covering 2,760 miles. To trainmen, conductors, engineers, flagmen, foremen, baggagemen, section and bridge foremen and others, the rules governing movement of trains, general regulations, instructions as to signals and other details of railroad operation have been explained.

Employes must show how well they understand their duties. General impressions will not answer the requirements, for the object of the system is to secure a uniform understanding of the rules, thereby avoiding accidents and delays, besides laying the foundation for a better general railroad education.

"It involves a great deal of trouble and time," says Mr. Mohler, general manager of the Harriman road, "but railroading has become of such a scientific nature that the old methods are entirely obsolete and unsafe."

The instruction car is a coach fitted with seats and having a raised platform at one end where charts and mechanical devices are displayed, together with signals and stereopticon illustrations of interlocking plants, etc. The scenery surrounding the signals, the locomotives, and even the faces of the employes shown on the slides are familiar to the men and naturally attract and hold their interest more than would an ordinary lecture. The car has also been fitted with a miniature automatic electric block signal section of track, giving practical demonstration of signal operation.

In this novel schoolroom car the instructor on rules and regulations of the transportation department imparts knowledge and holds examinations of those who cannot avail themselves of the regular board of examiners upon entering the service, or when seeking promotion.

With the board of examiners' train there is a car containing the air-brake equipment of a freight train in all its details and of working size. This equipment is also used for examination and instruction. Twice a year this car is fitted up with appliances for examination and tests of accuracy of vision and hearing. These tests are carried out by railroad surgeons, and through the tests must pass all employes connected with the operation of trains.

Not only subordinate employes are included in the educational scheme. General and divisional officers meet at stated periods and they also have a general annual meeting for the exchange and adoption of ideas relative to improvements in operation. Sometimes the chief examiner on the instruction car will be assisted by a conductor or engineer of special capabilities, or by the trainmaster as assistant superintendent of the division upon which instruction is being given.

ARGUMENTS HEARD IN INJUNCTION SUIT.

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 12.—Arguments on the petition for a permanent injunction against the International Printing Pressmen's and Assistants' Union of America, which was charged by the United Typothetae and several publishing firms of Chicago, New York, St. Louis and other cities with having violated an agreement of January, 1907, in demanding an eight-hour day, were heard by United States Judge A. C. Thompson to-day.

At the conclusion of the arguments Judge Thompson announced that he wished a little time to look up one or two points, but that he would give out his decision on Monday.

STATE REGULATION

THREATENS PERIL TO RAILROADS, SAYS MATHER.

"Day Has Passed For Unyielding Opposition To Policies of Federal Control."

Chicago, Oct. 12.—Large delegations from St. Louis and Milwaukee were present at the banquet of the Chicago Association of Commerce, which was held at the Auditorium Hotel. These with the members of the organization, made a full six hundred guests at the banquet.

The first address of the evening was delivered by David R. Forgan, of this city, the president of the association. The principal speaker was Robert Mather, of the Rock Island system, who spoke at considerable length on "The Railroad Problems."

The regulation that threatens peril to the railroads and the commerce of the country to-day is the regulation of the States. Such regulation can be neither logical, consistent nor compreheasive. The day has passed for unyielding opposition to all policies of Federal control of our carrier corporations. Way more, the day has dawned in which to welcome that control. We must assume that the President in preaching regulation of the railroads has in mind practical regulation resigned to confer benefit in the broadest sense. It is not to be assumed that his is to be a crusade for mere abstract righteousness in which business must be forced to the wall if perfection of spirit cannot be attained. While the President may talk in general terms of more or less terrifying sound to the tumultuous and applauding crowds he meets on his journeys we have a right to expect that precision and wisdom and conservatism will formulate his final recommendations to Congress.

HONORS FOR SECRETARY TAFT IN HONG KONG.

Hong Kong, Oct. 12.—Secretary of War Taft arrived here to-day on the steamer Minnesota and was warmly welcomed. The United States revenue cutter McClellan and the gunboats Wilmington and Callaon assisted in the greeting given the Secretary of War. Immediately after his arrival, Secretary Taft visited the Governor of the island. Sir Matthew Nathan. A banquet given in honor of Secretary Taft by American Consul General Wilbur was attended by many representative Chinese, including Wu Ting Fang, recently appointed Minister to Washington.

This afternoon Secretary Taft attended a meeting of the Chinese Young Men's Christian Association and a reception given him by the leading Chinese. He dined to-night at the residence of the Governor.

TWENTY-ONE SAILORS DROWNED IN LAKE

STEAMER CYPRESS GOES DOWN IN A STORM.

SECOND MATE THE ONLY SURVIVOR, WASHED ASHORE.

MACHINERY MAY BE DISABLED

Sault Sts. Marie, Mich., Oct. 12.—The steel steamer Cypress, owned by the Lackawanna Transportation Company, and on her second trip down the lakes with a cargo of ore, was wrecked last night in Lake Superior off Deer Park, thirty miles from Grand Yarais and all of the crew of twenty-two, excepting the second mate, were lost. He was washed ashore near Deer Park lashed to a life raft and barely alive. He is in a critical condition and thus far has been able to tell only that the steamer was the Cypress, and that he is the sole surviver. He is being given medical attention in the hope that his life can be saved. He has suffered terribly from cold and exposure in addition to battering of the waves. Two bodies have also washed ashore at Deer Park.

The Cypress was a new boat 440 feet long with a capacity of 7,400 tons. It is believed here that the machinery on the Cypress must have met with an accident, as the northwest storm last night was not severe enough to wreck such a strong ship. No details will be received here until the second mate revives sufficiently from his terrible experience to talk. A careful patrol of the beach is being made by the life-saving crew in the search for bodies.

Wreck Keeps Hendrick Away.

Henderson, Ky., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—The Hon. John K. Hendrick failed to fill his speaking appointment her to-day on account of a passenger wreck of train No. 332 on the Illinois Central near Gracey.

Ward Headley addressed a large number of voters at Corydon this afternoon in behalf of the Democratic State ticket.

A CONFEDERATE PASS.

(Washington Herald.)

The traveling passenger agent of the Central of Georgia, Mr. W. W. Hackett, has in his possession a fine souvenir of the Civil War. It is the coupon of a ticket issued to a Confederate soldier to transport him from Columbus, Ga., to Richmond, Va. It reads:

Soldier's Ticket.

No. 159. For one seat.

Augusta and Savannah Railroad.

Millen to Augusta.

(Signature) H. D. Cothran, Capt.

Issued by Muscogee Railroad.

Columbus, Ga., to Richmond, Va.

On the reverse side is this: "This ticket is issued by agreement between the road issuing it and the Quartermaster General of the Confederate States, and each road is to render its account to the department, and this coupon is to be received as a sufficient voucher." It is a matter of speculation as to how the coupon came to be preserved. Mr. Hackett says that if the conductor between Millen and Augusta had "lifted" the slip it would have gone to the auditor's office and have been destroyed when the quartermaster's department redeemed the coupons with Confederate money. It is thought probable, therefore, that the soldier who held this pass must have walked to Augusta or that he went up in a car so crowded with soldiers that he was overlooked by the conductor.

The tonic that has always given satisfaction in curing cases of malaria—Wintersmith's.

HAPPY FACULTY

Of Getting Right Down Close To the Surface.

PRESIDENT'S SPEECHES EXPECTED IN FELICITOUS VEIN.

HAS CHANGED OPINION SINCE MAGAZINE ARTICLES.

VISIT TO OLD JACKSON HOME.

Fresh from two weeks outing and feeling pretty fair-to-middlin', the President's remaining speeches in the South are expected to be in his most felicitious vein. The President has the happy faculty of getting right down close to the heart of his audiences and can always get a hurrah. That the receptions he will receive in Mississippi and Tennessee will be enthusiastic ones goes without saying, and yet no criticism approaching in severity that of Theodore Roosevelt has ever been heaped upon the most distinguished sons of these two States.

Jefferson Davis, Richard Buchanan, and L. Q. C. Lamar, of Mississippi, he has most bitterly assailed, and the great Andrew Jackson, of Tennessee, has been made out by him as most unfitted for the Presidency. But the political correspondents, who have been following the President, say he could carry Tennessee, and, if it were not for the negro, he would also get Mississippi.

* * *

Changed His Opinion.

That the President has greatly changed his opinions since he was a frequent contributor to the magazines, must therefore be evident from the subjoined article which appeared in the North American Review over his signature:

"The mass of the Northern people now feel no bitterness whatever towards the gallant ex-Confederates of the South. We readily acknowledge that they honestly thought their cause just, and we have nothing but praise for their heroic constancy and brilliant courage. Yet we feel sure that history will call the war of the rebellion to be of all modern wars the most important and also the one in which the dividing lines between right and wrong were sharpest drawn. A Tory of 1776 had far more right on his side than had a Confederate in 1860. Doubtless most Tories firmly believed their cause right and after the Revolution they should have been treated as soon as possible like their loyal fellow-citizens. But had this been done exceptions would, of course, have been made in some cases—as in that of Benedict Arnold and those of the men who under Johnson and Butler took part in the Cherry Valley and Wyoming massacre.

"When Mr. Lamar, of Mississippi (Secretary of Interior under Cleveland), half-masts the flag out of respect to the unsavory memory of ex-Secretary Thompson (Richard Thompson, of Mississippi, Secretary of Interior under Buchanan), we feel quite as indignant as our forefathers would have been at a similar tribute paid to a follower of Butler or Johnson. So with Jefferson Davis, who enjoys the unique distinction of being the only American with whose public character that of Benedict Arnold need not fear comparison.

"An item appeared recently in the papers to the effect that a certain office-seeker was relying largely upon a letter in his favor from Davis and as Mr. Lamar has long posed as the professional apologist of the latter, the item was very probably correct. Now a revolutionary patriot might have been very liberal minded indeed, and yet he would scarcely have cared to see a Cabinet officer appointed to whose good graces a letter from Benedict Arnold would have proved a passport."

Of Andrew Jackson the President has written:

"Jackson's Administration derives a most unenviable notoriety as being the one under which the spoils system became for the first time grafted on the civil service of the nation. * * * * Appointments were made with little or no attention to fitness, or even honesty, but solely because of personal or political services. * * * * In 1829 the public service was, as it had always been, administered purely in the interest of the people, and the man (Jackson), who was styled the champion of the people, dealt that service the heaviest blow it ever received. * * * * The two gerat reasons for Jackson's success throughout his political career were to be found in the strength of the feeling in his favor among the poorer and least educated classes of voters, and in the ardent support given him by the low politicians, who, by playing upon his prejudices and passions, molded him to their wishes, and who organized and perfected in their own and his interests a great political machine founded on the spoils system. * * * * Jackson liked Van Buren because the latter had served him both personally and politically—indeed, Jackson was incapable of distinguishing between a personal and political service."

One of the features of the President's return trip will be his visit to the old Jackson home—The Hermitage—near Nashville, and his remarks there, as well as at Vicksburg and other Mississippi points, are awaited with interest.

DEATH OF MRS. TOM LEWIS IN CALIFORNIA.

Morganfield, Ky., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—A telegram has been received, announcing the death of Mrs. Tom Lewis at her home in Dinuba, Cal. The message gave no details, saying that relatives will arrive on the 14th with the body for burial here. Mrs. Lewis was Miss Nellie McCaughtery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McCaughtery, both of whom died in Mrs. Lewis' early childhood, leaving her a fortune in lands. Mrs. Lewis had been married about nine years, and four years ago, on account of her health, the family left for California.

WOULD NOT RETURN ROCKEFELLER'S MONEY.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 12.—Thomas W. Phillips, wealthy oil and gas magnate, and former member of Congress from Western Tennessee, to-day made an unsuccessful effort to have the Foreign Christian Missionary Board of America, a branch of the "Disciples of Christ," return $25,000 given by John D. Rockefeller on the ground that it was "tainted money." This money was accepted with a final clause providing that no more will be "solicited" from the same source.

CITY FEATURES.

Lincoln Savings Bank to share profits with depositors. Get our booklet explaining mutual feature.

For Pure Milk, Ice Cream, etc., 'phone 624. NATIONAL ICE CREAM CO.

RAILROAD FARES REFUNDED RMA

We offer a beautiful line of signed etchings, framed in 2½-inch quarter-sawed oak frames, finished in old mission style; size 24x30 inches. They are worth $3.00, and are a special offering at $1.49.

The South's Highest Class Department Store.

Kaufman-Straus Co.

(INCORPORATED.)

Shop by mail if you live out of the city. We guarantee every transaction to be absolutely satisfactory and you can save money on everything. A thoroughly equipped Mail Order Department is at your disposal.

RAILROAD FARES REFUNDED RMA

Silks and Velvets at Prices That Should Compel Attention.

POMPADOUR CREPES—Beautiful dress, fascinator and scarf silks; splendidly assorted in dainty styles and colorings; yard, $1.25, $1, 85c.

WHITE TAFFETA—Fine pure white taffeta of splendid quality, specially priced very much under actual worth; yard, 59c.

RADIUM SILKS—24-inch light-weight Mousseline Radium Silks, in a large variety of shades for evening and street wear; yard, $1.

CHIFFON VELVET—Colored and Black Mousseline Chiffon Dress Velvets, in fine assortment of splendid colorings; yard, $1.50.

Special Sale of Stylish Black Goods.

No such values as these have been offered this season. They are in the season's best favored weaves and weights. Intending customers will be immediately interested in the unequaled worth of each line.

A beautiful line of Embroidered Taffetas, 44 inches wide, pure all-wool, with silk embroidered designs. This is one of the season's fads and is a decided value at, yard, 95c.

BLACK MILITARY CLOTH—54 inches wide, suitable for nice tailored gowns or separate walking skirts. Pure all wool and a value that will merit your attention; yard, $1.

Colored Dress Goods of Great Beauty.

Our showing of Colored Dress Goods surpasses any previous season. We pride ourselves upon the excellence of the assortment and the beauty of the weaves brought out this season. Two specials for this week:

CRYSTAL SUITINGS—54 inches wide, in rich tones, combination colorings, entirely new, and styles confined to this house; special, yard, 89c.

BROADCLOTHS — 52 inches wide, in dark rich tones, stripes, checks and plaids, have a rich permanent shimmering appearance; special, yard, $1.50.

Brocade Table Damask.

Attention is invited to a shipment of these beautiful goods which has just been received. The assortment comprises a number of entirely new designs. We have no hesitation in pronouncing these Brocade Damasks in many respects the most interesting and attractive table linens we have ever seen.

The name "BROCADE" has been applied to them because the patterns stand out from the plain background with such wonderful distinctness and sharpness.

The designs are so altogether unusual and of such artistic excellence as to stamp them the work of a master artist. Besides the goods are finished with a luster of the brilliancy of silk, which repeated laundering does not diminish.

They may be had in a variety of qualities, ranging from medium to fine, as the following prices indicate:

NAPKINS—
Dinner size, $8.50, $10.00, $11.00 to $17.50.

TABLE CLOTHS—
2½x2½ yards, $10.00, $12.00, $13.00 up to $20.00.
2½x3 yards, $12.50, $14.50, $16.00 up to $25.00.

Like many other good things in linens these can be had in Louisville only at this store, and like many other goods things imitations are not wanting. Inspection and comparison will demonstrate their superiority.

In addition to the showing of these goods we will have a special Table Cloth sale, in which we will offer three items at about half their regular value, the result of a special purchase.

2x2½ Irish Table Cloths, bordered all around, in a variety of beautiful designs; special $3.59.

2x3 Irish Table Cloths, bordered all around; in five different patterns; a special bargain, each, $2.98.

2x2½ Irish Table Cloths, hemstitched, bordered all around and really worth double—$3.29.

Special Sale of Sample Half Hose.

Beginning to-morrow we place on sale three very special values in Men's High-grade Half Hose. This offering consists of sample lines and are priced at a considerable saving.

Men's Medium-weight Cotton Maco Yarn Hose, plain black; also split foot. A splendid line and an extraordinary value at, pair, 19c.

Men's Lisle Cotton and Silk Lisle Lace Black and Embroidered Figured Half Hose; very neat patterns and very cheap. Pair, 29c.

Men's Mercerized Silk Lisle, Gauze Cotton and Embroidered Figured Lace and Plain Black Hose, 39c.

Ladies' Sample Hose at a Great Saving

One hundred dozen pairs of Ladies' Sample Hose go on sale to-morrow at a price saving which is fully 20 per cent. They are divided into four lots, and we anticipate heavy selling.

Ladies' Fancy Lace Ankle Hand-embroidered Silk Lisle Imported Hose; beautiful patterns and splendidly made. A wenderful value, pair 44c.

Ladies' Plain Black Embroidered Hose; neat figures and effects; high spliced heel and toe; Hermsdorf dye. Special values at 50c and $1.00.

Ladies' Black, All-over Lace, Lace Ankle, Silk Lisle, Gauze Cotton, Plain Black and Embroidered Hose; a large line of patterns; pair 29c.

Ladies' Plain Black Silk Lisle Cotton-sole Hose. Superior finish; spliced heel and toe. Three pairs for $1.00, or per pair, 35c.

Men's Underwear; Unequaled Values.

Two special purchases represented in this lot. They are priced very low for rapid selling.

Medium-weight Derby-ribbed Shirts and Drawers, ecru color; drawers have flat seams; trimmed with pearl buttons and extra well made; each 50c.

Combed Egyptian Cotton Shirts and Drawers, splendidly made and just the right weight for this time of the year; per garment, $1.00.

Beautiful New Suits and Skirts.

We have added several new and very pretty lines during the past few days, and call attention to several of the more economically-priced articles.

One of the newest and prettiest of the Fall Suits comes in green and light mixtures, and red and gray stripes; made with single-breasted coat, tight-fitting front and semi-fitting back, and full side-plaited skirt. Priced at $18.75.

Another stylish Suit in a variety of colors, made with loose-fitting three-quarter coat; double-breasted; lined with fancy striped silk; extra wide plaited skirt; trimmed with three folds around bottom. An unusually snappy suit; priced at $21.50.

A very handsome All-wool Broadcloth Suit, in black, navy and golden brown; also herringbone cheviots; made with double-breasted hip-length coat, velvet collar and cuffs; heavy satin lined throughout. Skirt is full plaited and trimmed with two folds around bottom. A special value at $25.00.

A pretty line of new Chiffon Panama Skirts, side plaited with folds or tailor straps; has just been received and is a splendid value at $5.00.

Another new arrival is an extra full-plaited Panama Skirt, with three folds. Comes in black, blue or brown, and is priced at $7.50.

Attention is directed to a beautiful new flared Skirt, 21 gores; made of fine serge and one of the newest and most stylish Skirts we can offer. Priced $10.00.

House Garments and Petticoats.

Pretty lines of timely weight and splendid qualities interestingly priced for quick selling.

LADIES' OUTING FLANNEL GOWNS—Mother Hubbard style, turnover collar; all light stripes; special.

CHALLIE LONG KIMONAS—Shirred yoke, front and back; satin border on sleeves and down front. Extra wide skirt; a great value, $1.75.

DRESSING SACQUES—Fancy Flannelette Dressing Sacques, fitted backs, satin borders; light and dark shades; specially priced, $1.50.

SILK PETTICOATS $4.75—Best Taffeta Silk Petticoats, well made with dust ruffle; very full and the best value at the price. All colors.

Combs, Bags and Belts; Three Splendid Lines.

New, snappy goods which will appeal to all women; priced very low.

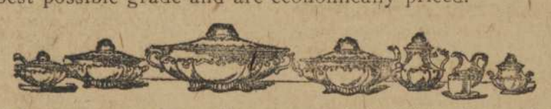
COMBS—A beautiful line, some plain, some in the new carved effects; while others beautifully mounted and beveled. Altogether they represent the very best showing we have ever made at the price, each 50c.

BAGS—Some unusual offerings will be found in stylish Bags of every size and color which we offer this week at the nominal price of one dollar. All the fall colorings and black; in both large and small shapes, $1.00.

BELTS—Something new in Elastic Belts will be found in the "AGATHA." Made of the finest silk elastic; has a fancy edge; is two inches wide and will improve the appearance of any figure. Come in all colors. Each $1.50.

Housefurnishings and China Specials.

Timely offerings from this great Basement Department. These goods are of the best possible grade and are economically priced.



We have received several patterns of choice Dinner Sets of 100 pieces. They are of the finest white porcelain and high-grade decorations. Some have pretty rosebud and light green vines on borders; others in the always-desirable gold-traced borders. Still another pattern is the green and gold narrow border design that is taking well. Special, set, $12.48.

ENAMELED WATER DIPPERS AND LADLES—In white and gray. Special, 9c.

BATH TUB SEATS—Heavy nickeled ends; substantial; special 19c.

WOOL CEILING BRUSHES—Made of lamb's wool; white or colored—89c.

CARPET OR FURNITURE BEATERS—In heavy rattan; good quality, 10c.

BURNSHINE—A fine brass or nickel polisher, ½-pint can, 10c.

FEATHER DUSTERS—Large size, with turkey feathers; for home use—25c.

WOOD TOWEL ROLLERS—18 inches long; heavy and strong—10c.

Lamp Special—$1.19.

This full-size, heavy nickel-plated on solid brass Reading or Study Lamp. Has one of the best central draft burners made. Gives 100-candle power light. Has a full-size 10-inch opal dome exactly like cut. This is a special offering at this price—$1.19.

CRUMB TRAY AND KNIFE—One of the best made; heavy nickel-plated, 19c.

Millinery In the Season's Best Shapes.

In the matter of Millinery there is so much that has to be left to the taste and individuality of the milliner that distinctive Millinery is more a matter of where you go than it is in the price and material.

Our workrooms are noted for the charming styles they originate, as well as the close copies they make of the imported models.

Street Hats, tailored and trimmed with feathers, wings, ribbons, etc., in a splendid variety of shapes are now ready for you. The trade is heavy and necessitates our constantly adding to the assortment.

Attention is directed to the unusually Pretty Hats we are showing at popular prices—$5, $6, $7.50, $8, $10 and upward.

A large line of Untrimmed Hats of all kinds constantly on hand If you prefer making your own hat see these shapes and get our prices.

Trimmings of all descriptions; the largest and best-selected stock in the city at prices which emphasize the economy of trading here.

Fine Box Stationery at Half.

In order to make room for holiday goods in our Stationery Department, we are compelled to close out a number of bulky boxes of stationery.

The prices are marked in plain figures, and to-morrow they will be placed on sale at just half their regular price.

An opportunity to obtain fine Stationery at less than cost is seldom presented to you The lot will probably be closed during the day. Come early for choice.

Splendid Showing of Luncheon Sets

The marked individuality shown in the splendid line of beautifully Embroidered Luncheon Sets is attracting much attention from those who are looking for something out of the ordinary in these lines.

SCALLOPED LUNCHEON SET, 3 dozen doilies, center and platter..... $3.75
MADERIA EMBROIDERED SET, 2 dozen doilies and center..... $10.00
CROCHET SET, 3 dozen doilies, center and platter..... $14.00
CLUNY LACE SET, 3 dozen doilies and center..... $16.50
CLUNY LACE SET, 3 dozen doilies and center..... $25.00
FLORENTINE LACE SET, 3 dozen doilies and center..$35.00
FEUILLAGE LACE SET, 3 dozen doilies and center....$55.00
NEAPOLITAN LACE SET, 3 dozen doilies and center.$100.00

Specials From the Jewelry Section

These prices make it advisable to anticipate holiday gift buying. It is doubtful whether the offerings can be duplicated later on. All goods sold in this department are fully guaranteed up to the high standard maintained throughout the entire establishment.

IMPORTED FRENCH WATCHES — Gentlemen's size, extra thin model, open face, antique silver cases, with 15-jewel stem-winding movement. These goods sell regularly for $15; reduced to close out, $10.

The same watch in gun-metal case, regular price $10, reduced to $6.

Cheaper grade gun-metal Watch, 4-jewel movement, cut from $4 to $3.

Same grade watch in ladies' size, cut from $6 to $4.

These prices are made to close out the line of imported watches. They are guaranteed by us, but are not exchangeable or returnable.

SILVER COMB AND BRUSH SET—In case, full size; French gray finish; new and beautiful designs, $6.50.

SILVER COMB AND BRUSH SET—Same as above, extra large mirror and brush, same finish, $7.50.

SILVER HAT PIN HOLDERS—75c to $2.00.

SILVER JEWEL BOXES—50c to $4.00.

SILVER BONBON DISHES—69c to $4.00.

SILVER CANDLESTICKS—89c to $2.00.

SILVER HAIR RECEIVERS—$1.50 to $3.50.

LACK OF DEMAND

Responsible For Cement Company's Dissolution.

PORTLAND MAKE ALMOST SUPPLANTED HYDRAULIC VARIETY

MOST OF MILLS IN CLARK COUNTY SHUT DOWN.

BUSINESS NOT PROFITABLE.

Dissolution of the Western Cement Company of Louisville, which for the last twenty years has been the sole sale agent for the hydraulic cement mills in Clark county, Ind., has been decided on by the officers of the company. According to the notices that have just been sent out by T. A. Courtenay, secretary and treasurer of the company, the firm will be dissolved November 7, 1907. In these notices Mr. Courtenay states that this action follows a decline in the demand for the hydraulic cement, while the Portland cement business has reached such proportions that it is next to impossible to supply the demand.

The company was incorporated in Kentucky with a capitalization of $30,000 about twenty years ago. Headquarters were established at 247 West Main street. The officers of the company are J. B. Speed, president, and T. A. Courtenay, secretary and treasurer. R. A. Robinson had been elected vice president, but he resigned his position several years ago and severed his connection with the firm.

* * *

Clark County Mills To Close.

It is probable that as a result of this announcemen several mills in Clark county will close down. When the Western Company was organized, the purpose was to maintain a price which would return the manufacturers of the product a fair profit. About four years ago, it is understood, an agreement was perfected with the Clark county people by which nearly all of the eighteen mills there were shut down, only two or three mills being kept in operation to supply the demand. Of the output by these mills, however, all the mills were allowed a quota, each receiving a share of the profits. The Speed mills, and the Belknap mills were among those kept in operation. The mills included under the agreement were: Hulme Mills, Speed Mills, Queen City Mills, Falls City Mills, Black Diamond (river) Mills, Black Diamond (railroad) Mills, Silver Creek Mills, Ohio Valley Mills, Eagle Mills, Crown Mills, Globe Mills, Hoosier Mills, Golden Rule Mills, Mason's Choice Mills, Standard Mills, Flag Mills, Lion Mills and Clark County Mills.

* * *

Reconstruction Scarcely Justified.

During the time that this agreement was in effect most of the mills have been neglected and are badly in need of repairs. In the event the owners of the mills decide to continue the operation of their plants it will cost them a great deal to repair the mills and place them in working order. Should the majority of the companies not resume operation it will give the Speed mills and the Belknap mills a practical monopoly of the hydraulic cement trade in this country, as the belt in Clark county supplies most of the product to the country. The smaller mills in Clark county were capitalized at from $25,000 to $50,000, the total capitalization for all the smaller mills being about $750,000. If the stockholders of the different companies decide that the demand for hydraulic cement is not sufficient to warrant them to reconstruct their plants, this sum of money will be a total loss.

One of the officers of the Western Cement Company said yesterday afternoon that the sales agency was not a paying proposition. There is very little demand for hydraulic cement, he said, in comparison for the demand in Portland cement. For this reason, he asserted, the officers of the company decided that it would be better to dissolve than to continue the business at a possible loss.

CONTRACT

LET FOR RESTORATION OF THE COURIER-JOURNAL BUILDING.

Handsome Structure Will Be Ready For Occupancy Within Seventy-five Days.

HOME BUILDING COMPANY SECURES THE CONTRACT.

The contract for the restoration of the Courier-Journal building recently seriously damaged by two fires, has been let to the Home Building Company and will be ready for occupancy, in all departments, within seventy-five days. The Home Building Company was urged to expedite the work and has agreed to work double forces in order that the work may be completed within the time specified.

The building will be restored, in a general way, along the old lines, but the Mansard roof, which was a feature of the old building will be dispensed with. The north end of the building, occupied by the Courier-Journal and Times, will be five stories, the upper floor being occupied entirely by the Tinsley-Mayer Engraving Company. The remainder of the four floors will be used by the Courier-Journal and the Times.

The south end of the office building proper will be five stories, but the main portion will contain four floors, giving all the offices in this building better light and ventilation than ever before. The immense skylight which was a feature of the old building will be enlarged and improved in the replaced structure. By a re-arrangement of the rooms, the number will be but slightly reduced, while the advantages will be largely increased.

The Home Building Company has won a wide reputation for rapid, successful work and Mr. John B. Conn Hutchings, the architect under whose guidance the work will be done, is confident that the building will be completed on schedule time. The work of restoration will not disturb the merchants on the ground floor, nor the various departments of the two newspapers.

Wintersmith's Chill Tonic will rid you of malaria.

Monarch Furnaces
THE WORLD'S BEST

The Mountain Lion Is Not a Lion at All

neither is an imitation of the genuine MONARCH furnace the real thing. The pleasure of owning and operating a heater that does its work as you think it ought to, that will last, always saving fuel and holding the fire, is certainly worth your consideration. Its ability to burn any kind of fuel with economy and success, and give out more heat than any other furnace are facts you ought to know. If you are going to buy a furnace and you will favor us with a call we will explain why it is called the furnace with a GOOD CHARACTER. And when you see the MONARCH you will know you are looking at the genuine. Telephone and we will send out and make you estimate. Catalogue free.

Siration & Terstegge Co.
(Incorporated.)

U. D. C. Meets To-morrow.

The Albert Sidney Johnston, Chapter, U. D. C., will hold a regular meeting to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the Y. M. C. A. building. Reports from the Division convention, which was held at Paris last week, will be heard.

A WEAK MAN

My Dear Brother: If Worry, Dissipation or Hard Work has worn you out; if the Errors or Excesses of youth or early manhood have unstrung your nerves or sapped your energies; if Advancing Age has weakened your powers; or if Varicocele, Weak Organs, Lost Ambition, Nervousness, Failing Virility, or Bladder or Kidney Troubles bother you at any age, I want to tell you on my honor as a man that

Beck's Wonder-Workers for Men

used one tablet at a dose, three times a day, at home, or at your work, will cure you easier, quicker and cheaper than any other remedy in the world, and certainly prepare you anew for the duties and pleasures of a full and perfect manhood. My successful career of eight years at the same old stand proves that I am not a quack, fraud or faker. Think of the record!—only 12 complaints (every one of which was made good) in 8 years, during which over 600,000 Weak Men of all ages were made strong, and the largest mail-order medicine business in the world built up. My Wonder Workers do not contain poison, and the price is only one dollar per box, always cash with order, by ex. at your expense. If you send $1.15 I send it by mail sealed and prepaid. When you order please mention this paper.

Sincerely your friend,
Geo. S. Beck, 63 Main St., Springfield, O.

Hon. Asa S. Bushnell said: "There is no squarer man living than Geo. S. Beck."

Dr. J. A. West says: "I use Wonder-Workers in my practice. It is the best of all, and perfectly safe to use under any circumstances."

Thousands of cured men say "best on earth."

Get rid of malaria. Wintersmith's Chill Tonic will do it.

Aristocratic Attire.

This term can be most fittingly applied to our splendid raiment, for there is a stateliness, a queenly beauty about our garments that makes them distinctive.

These features are due to many causes, chiefly that we are garment experts; we study the subject from every angle; we are the pioneer garment dealers of the Southwest.

Our seventeen years' of strict application to the requirements of this business, and the knowledge gained during this period in serving Kentucky's most aristocratic trade, gives us absolute supremacy in our chosen lines.

The magnificent array of ready-to-wear goods now on sale will bear out every claim set forth above. Now that the heavy trading season is on we invite your attention to the following:

Ladies' Gorgeous Velvet Street Gowns
$38 and upward.

Cloth Tailored Suits—Attractive Assortment
$20, $25, $28, $30 and upward.

Imported Costumes and Party Gowns
$38, $45, $60 and upward.

Beautiful Taffeta Silk Dresses, Black and Colors,
$25 and more.

Silk Rubber-lined Raincoats
$20 and finer.

Three-quarter Length Cloth Coats
$15, $20, $25 and upward.

Reception and Opera Coats
$25 and upward.

Railroad fares refunded to out-of-town customers in accordance with the Retail Merchants' Association's plan.

Fur Scarfs and Muffs.

We manufacture all our Furs from prime selected skins. We show more novelty pieces in Scarfs, Pelerines and Fancy Muffs than any three Louisville stores combined. Every desirable Fur is represented.

We make to order anything one's fancy may suggest. Our Furs are genuine and our prices are no more than you are called upon to pay for imitations.

Novelty Waists.

In net and lace. Either white or ecru. Prices $5.85 to $50.00.

Others in dainty Peau de Cygne; black, light blue, white, pink, champagne. Elaborately lace trimmed—$7.50 to $20.00.

In Taffeta Silk, plain tailored or fancy effects; black, golden brown and other fashionable colors—$5.00 to $18.00.

Plaid Waists in cloth or silk; exclusive patterns—$5.00 and upward.

Rich Fur Coats.

There is a positive elegance about our Fur Coats that renders them peculiarly desirable. Every garment is made right here in our own factory, under our personal supervision.

Our style range is most extensive. Novelty Etons, Blouses, as well as the staple Seal and Persian models, are here in great abundance.

OURS ARE BETTER.

Corset Fitting.

We give particular attention to this subject. We recognize that no matter how good a corset is if it does not conform to one's requirements it is a failure.

Our corsetiere is an expert and understands all the fine points in fitting. Consult her.

New models now ready in Redfern, C. B., W. B., American Lady, Majestic, Thompson's, Lily of France and our own exclusive La Bonita.

Smart Bags.

These pictured to the right are photographic reproductions of some of our exclusive pieces. We have the most charming assortment ever seen in this city. Some of them are hand-tooled and hand-painted in the richest colorings; others are trimmed with sterling silver ornaments. The shapes are extremely good, and the leathers the finest procurable.

This year we have a most elaborate showing in Horn-back Alligator Bags. The prices range in this particular kind from $5.00 to $50.00.

Mesh, or as they are sometimes called Chain Bags, are here in unusual varieties, either silver or gold.

Sterling and Gold-plated Vanity Purses in dainty hand-carved designs, are finding much favor now.

Imported Hand-made Beaded Bags, in quaint and exclusive designs, are here.

In the Leather Bags we match all the new colors in costumes.

Ladies' Artistic Neckwear
25 cents and upward.

Besten & Langen INCORPORATED

Novelty Veils
For autoing, dress and mourning wear
$1.00 and upward.

MRS. CARRIE ROTHSCHILD SAPINSKY

TO SING IN FAUST HER SUCCESS.

The entire cast for the production of Gounod's opera, "Faust," has been selected regardless of cost. Among the principals is Mrs. Carrie Rothschild Sapinsky, who will sing the role of Siebel (contralto). There are but few great contralto singers, and without a question of doubt Mrs. Sapinsky takes a place among them.

Mrs. Sapinsky is a natural-born musician. This, linked with her beautiful voice, makes her a singer worth while going miles to hear. She began to study music with Madam Berdelli. After some years' study with her she next went with Mrs. Davidson, and, coupled with her natural talents and these celebrated teachers, is it to be wondered that a beautiful voice was the outcome?

MRS. CARRIE ROTHSCHILD SAPINSKY.

Mrs. Sapinsky has made many concert tours, and wherever she has sung there has not been an instance where she had not been requested to return. Notwithstanding the fact that she has had many years' experience she determined to master all there was in music, and for this purpose she went to New York and put herself under the able tutorship of Oscar Saenger, one of the greatest vocal teachers in the country. Her appearance in "Faust" will be the first public one she has made since her return.

That beautiful song, "In the Language of Flowers," shows Mrs. Sapinsky's voice to perfection. The accompaniments to the entire opera, which will be at Macauley's Theater, October 30, will be played on a Farrand-Cecilian Piano by Mr. S. M. Frenkel, and is under the auspices of the Montenegro-Riehm Music Company.

BIGGEST STACK

Great Falls, Mont., To Have One 500 Feet High.

WILL BE THE TALLEST AFFAIR OF KIND IN THE WORLD.

RAILROAD CONSTRUCTED IN ORDER TO ERECT IT.

IMMENSE MASS OF MASONRY.

In a few months Butte will no longer be able to boast of the highest smokestack in the world, says a Butte special to the Spokane Spokesman-Review. The new stack that is being constructed at Great Falls for the Boston and Montana electrolytic smelter, which reduces the ores from the company's mines in this city, will exceed 500 feet in height. The concrete stack of Senator W. A. Clark's Butte reduction works is 364 feet high, and slender in comparison with the great chimney now being built at Great Falls, which will have an inside diameter of fifty feet.

Ten thousand tons of concrete is a great deal; in fact, it is such a mountain of concrete that one can scarcely bring oneself to a realization of what the figures mean in reality. Yet that is the amount which is to be poured into the big hole on the top of Indian Point, just across the river from the city, for the making of a foundation for the greatest smokestack in the entire world. In order to bear the 566 feet of brick stack, with an inside diameter of fifty feet at the top, it is necessary that the greatest foundation in the world also shall be built, and that is what is being done.

* * *

Trainload For Foundation.

The cubical contents of the foundation alone would fill a train of more than 335 freight cars.

Under charge of Chief Engineer Scotten, of the Boston and Montana Company, the work of making the foundation has been started, and the great concrete mixer is pouring 250 tons of concrete daily into the great hole which marks the base of the big stack. The foundation is of concrete mixed with slag. When the soft mass is of the proper consistency it is poured directly into the hole and is allowed to set itself in a solid mass as hard as the hardest granite. This hole is circular in form, with a core of the original earth, leaving a space twenty-two and a half feet in depth, twenty-four feet in width at the base and eight feet on the top.

The space to be filled will take considerable more than 4,200 cubic feet, weighing 4,700 pounds per cubic yard, so that about 20,000,000 pounds or 10,000 tons of concrete will be used. At the present time more than 120 cubic yards a day are being poured into place.

* * *

Built a Special Railroad.

One of the necessities for the construction of the big stack was the building of a railroad to the top of Indian point for the transportation of supplies and men, several hundred of whom are engaged in the erection of the chimney. This railroad is about four miles in length, with a number of branches.

The Boston & Montana Company's stack will be far and away the largest of its kind in the world, and will be the biggest structure of similar kind in the world, with the exception of Eiffel tower in Paris and the Washington monument in the nation's capital, being about forty-nine feet lower than the latter. In the scaffolding necessary to the building of the stack there will be 500,000 feet of lumber. When completed it will be the eighth wonder of the world, and is already attracting the attention of scientific men the world over.

The Cecilian Cabinet Player $250

THE FARRAND-CECILIAN PIANO

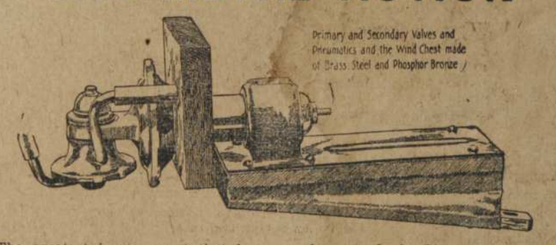
ITS PRICE IS $650.00

And there is no better combination Piano and Piano Player in the world for the money.

The Farrand-Cecilian Piano has a tone of exquisite beauty—deep, sweet, rich, resonant—and the quiet elegance of the case designs attracts people of artistic taste. We do not think that we exaggerate in the least when we say that the Farrand-Cecilian Piano is superior to any other offered at or near the price. This is not only our opinion, but also that of many purchasers right here in Louisville, who are competent judges.

We Have Other Player Pianos For $500 $550 $850 and $1,000 Pianos Everyone Can Play.

THE METAL ACTION



The greatest improvement that has ever been made in Piano Players is contained in the Farrand-Cecilian Piano. In all Piano Players, **except the Cecilian**, the action is made of wood and leather, and the constant changes in the weather, from hot to cold, from wet to dry, etc., cause them, sooner or later, to split or leak, and then the player must be repaired.

By purchasing a Farrand-Cecilian Piano, with all of the late improvements, you escape all of this trouble.

THE BEAUTY OF THE FARRAND-CECILIAN PIANO IS—ANYONE CAN PLAY IT.

Your Old Piano Taken as Part Payment.

MONTENEGRO-RIEHM MUSIC CO.
626-630 Fourth Ave. LOUISVILLE, KY.
Incorporated

"YE COLONIAL DAME"

Could she, by some strange power, come back to earth and visit our warerooms, how perfectly "at home" she would feel. On every side she would be surrounded by perfect reproductions of the

FURNITURE

that she knew and loved so well. The same beauty of outline, the same exquisite mahogany, improved, however, in construction, and proportioned to our modern homes and apartments. This is the display we ask you to call and see. It is the most complete assortment we have ever shown.

EARLY ENGLISH OAK FOR THE DINING ROOM

This is the very stylish dark finish on oak, and our assortment grades up from simple designs to the most elaborately carved Sideboards, Tables, Cabinets, Buffets, Cellarettes and Chairs, all to match.

KEISKER'S 586 Fourth Ave.

ORIGINAL MARY

One Who Had the Lamb Lived In Sterling, Mass.

BIRTHPLACE OF FRISKY ANIMAL VISITED BY MANY.

TRIP TO SCHOOL REALLY NOT A PIECE OF FICTION.

With the close of the summer season it is estimated that more people than ever visited the historic spot, dear to the heart of many children and grown-ups, the birthplace of Mary and Mary's lamb, says a Sterling, Mass., special to the Boston Tribune.

Almost everyone has read the poem of "Mary had a little lamb," and of the adventures that befell the lamb when it rashly followed its mistress to school one day.

But the fact that Mary was a real personage and that there was a real school and a real lamb and that the happenings described in the poem really happened and are not "make believe," is not generally known, but such is the case and this little Massachusetts town is where it all happened just as set forth in the nursery rhyme. Furthermore, Mary's little lamb played a very material part in saving the old South Meeting House of Boston for future generations.

Mary's full name was Mary E. Sawyer, afterward Mrs. Columbus Tyler. She was born at Sterling in 1806 in a house still standing and died at Somerville December 11, 1889, at the age of eighty-three. The teacher who put the lamb out of school because it made the children "laugh and play" was Miss Polly Kimball, who afterward became the wife of a Mr. Loring, of Boston, who was the originator of the circulating library idea.

One cold winter morning the lamb and a little twin brother were born. The mother did not take kindly to one of her children, and when found the next morning "Mary's Lamb" was nearly dead with exposure. Mary took the lamb, cared for it, and finally it grew up to become her inseparable companion. One day Mary started for school with her brother, followed by the lamb. At school the lamb was hidden under Mary's seat, but at a rash moment it ventured from its hiding-place, causing a sensation in the little country school.

John Roulstone, a nephew of the Rev. Samuel Capen, who was studying theology with his uncle, heard of what happened, and was so pleased with it that he sat down and wrote the first three verses of the poem on a slip of paper, which he gave to Mary the next day. The other three were added by someone else later.

The lamb was finally killed years afterward by one of the cows on the farm, and its fleece was knit into stockings. Years afterward, when the Old South Meeting House was in danger of being sold, the socks were cut into shreds and sold as souvenirs, the proceeds going toward the fund that saved the historic structure.

A man who owns a fine coffee plantation in Jamaica said "Four years ago I discovered: that coffee was ruining my health, and I quit and have been using Postum ever since."

Experience taught this man that he could not drink his own high-grade coffee. Its active drug—caffeine—irritates the nervous system, interferes with digestion, and trouble is sure to follow.

Some folks may take the hint and change to Postum.

It is absolutely free from drugs, and when well made, that is, boiled 15 minutes, it has a delicious taste similar to the mild, high-grade Javas, with the natural vital food elements of the field grains that repair the damage done by coffee. "There's a Reason." Read that "little health classic," "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

RIVER AND WEATHER.

LONGITUDE AND LATITUDE OF LOUISVILLE.

Latitude, 38° 15'. Longitude, 85° 45' West From Greenwich.

RIVER, BUSINESS AND WEATHER.

River rising rapidly. Gauge: On the falls, 5.3 feet; in the canal, 7.5 feet; at the foot of the locks, 12.10 feet. Weather clear and cool. Business brisk on the levee.

BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY.

Indiana, Capt. Lindenburn, for Cincinnati at 9 a. m....Tarascon, Capt. Zoll, for Evansville at 4 p. m.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

City of Louisville, from and to Cincinnati....Tel City, from and to Evansville. Helen M. Gould, from and to Carrollton.

DRIFTWOOD.

The coal fleet, coming from Pittsburg, is due to-night or to-morrow. Thirty barges of coal will be sent south and one boat will pilot the tow....The Louisville and Portland canal was to have been closed to-morrow in order to equip it with new miter sills, but this will be delayed until after the coal fleet passes through. It will be the middle of the week, possibly, before the canal is closed to navigation....The R. L. Aubrey, from Jeffersonville, went through the canal yesterday and returned from New Albany with a barge....The Hiawatha, which carried passengers during the summer season between New Albany and White City, is to be overhauled on the ways at Madison....The Eagle Packet Company, of St. Louis, as usual, will winter and repair their boats and floating property at the mouth of the Tennessee river, just above Paducah....The J. B. Richardson will soon come off the ways at Paducah, thoroughly overhauled....The towboat Ironsides has a cracked cylinder. She is at Pittsburg....Pilot Henry C. Partee has returned to the towboat Beaver....Capt. George C. Green says that the sunken hull of the steamer Henry M. Stanley cannot be raised at present. A rise in the river prevented the placing of chains under her hull. When the water recedes the hull will have an additional accumulation of mud....The towboat IKt Carson is at Memphis to undergo repairs....Entering Cincinnati the Helen White was the flagship of the Pittsburg coal fleet....The following notice has been issued: "To all persons and corporations interested in the nevigation of the Ohio river: Notice is hereby given that the Government has granted the Kanawha and Michigan Railway Company an extension of twenty-five days' additional time in constructing a channel span over the Ohio river at Point Pleasant, W. Va. The channel will be blocked until October 25, 1907. All obstructions will be properly lighted with red lights and the new channel will be marked according to the regulations of the Lighthouse Department. The Kanawha and Michigan Railway Company, William Michael, Engineer."....A Pittsburg special says: "A new regime for the packet business of this section is promised if the plans of Capt. W. E. Roe are consummated. The report from down the river that Capt. Roe had purchased the boats owned by Capt. Gordon Green is not the true situation. Capt. Roe has purchased the business of the Green line between Pittsburg and Kanawha river. The Green line of boats will not compete with Capt. Roe's boats in this trade. It has been rumored that Capt. Roe planned the consolidation of all the packet lines of the Upper Ohio and Monongahela rivers. He has succeeded in securing the Monongahela river boats as well as all the light-draught boats operating in and out of Pittsburg. The Cincinnati boats and the Lorena are the only packets in the Pittsburg trade that Capt. Roe's company does not own or control."....Capt. A. B. Massie, of Burnsides, Ky., who operates a line of packets on the upper Cumberland river, was a visitor in the city yesterday. Capt. Massie reports the past season one of the most prosperous for many years....The St. Louis Republic says: "The new steamer Alton attracted general attention among the rivermen on the recent marine parade to Memphis and on the return trip on account of her speed. She was the topic of discussion among them yesterday. Pilots and masters were discussing the question of the time the various boats made over certain sections of the river on the return trip and all agreed that the Alton was entitled to the ribbon for speed. On leaving Memphis the interest centered in the latter leaving only eight minutes ahead, and her captain had promised to 'skate rings around the Alton.' H. C. Partee and J. E. McCullough, pilot of the Alton and the Dick Fowler, his boat was the fastest boat in the fleet. Fowler before they got out of sight of Memphis and went by her as fast as one would walk. Capt. Percy Swain, of the David Swain, which passed up yesterday, claimed his boat was the fastest boat in the fleet, except the Alton, and admitted that his boat could not keep pace with her. The Alton's running time from Memphis was forty-two hours, part of the way being in the face of a strong wind. The distance is 450 miles....The Chaperon left for Bowling Green. She has been chartered for ten days by the Frank Fehr Brewing Company....The towboat Darling, which was built at Parkesburg, W. Va., is undergoing repairs at Cincinnati. The Darling is to be taken to New York, thence to Europe, where she will be used in towing....The towboats Joseph B. Williams, Harry Brown, Charlie Brown and Henry Lourey are at Pittsburg....Pittsburg marine officials are investigating a collision which ocurred between the sandboat Progress and the pleasure barge Fairmont, in tow of the steamer J. O. Watson on the night of September 15....W. H. Crump, master of transportation of the Monongahela River Consolidated Coal and Coke Company, has returned from Louisville to Pittsburg.

LATEST IN PHOTOGRAPHY.

[London Evening News.]

The very latest thing in photography is photosculpture.

To pose before a camera and receive, instead of printed proofs, bas-reliefs of your face, is certainly a novel experience, yet it has been put into actual practice by an Italian civil engineer, Carlo Baesa by name.

It is well known that a plate of gelatine sensitised with bichromate has the property of swelling in water and that it loses its property if it is struck by light and loses it in proportion as more or less light strikes it.

All that is necessary, then, is to project a photograph upon such a plate and immerse it in water, when a bas-relief of the subject will be the result. But the ordinary photograph is light or dark according to the color rather than the contour of the object photographed.

Therefore an ordinary photograph gives a false bas-relief of a person.

Mr. Baese has devised a system of illuminating a face which overcomes this difficulty. He throws a powerful light upon the salient parts of the face and takes a negative. Then he reverses the process, lighting the remote parts and casting the salient parts in the shadow; under this light he takes a positive picture.

This positive and negative are superimposed, each correcting the defects of the other, and through them the light is passed to the sensitised film of gelatine. The result is a strikingly perfect bas-relief in gelatine, from which casts in papier mache or plaster can

WHAT FAMOUS MEN ATE.

[From What-to-Eat.]

John the Baptist ate locusts and wild honey.

Peter the Great consumed baked goose stuffed with apples and considered it a fine dish.

Frederick the Great made a satisfactory meal on salt beef or pork and cabbage.

Henry VIII. could always eat himself into a condition of sleepiness on a haunch of venison.

Alexander the Great, when on a campaign, ate the rations of a common soldier.

Pius IX., during most of his pontificate, ate only an egg and a bit of bread for breakfast.

Macaulay said that no man need ask for better food than plain roast beef and baked potatoes.

Fielding thought that tarts made with currant jelly was "heaven's own food."

Kaulbach enjoyed sauerkraut and pork beyond all other kinds of food. He once said that "cabbage and German go well together."

Rare Ben Jonson asked no better treat than a pork pie with an abundance of Canary wine.

Locke considered that the proper breakfast for a studious man was a bit of fish and a piece of bread.

Michael Angelo, during the most part of his life, lived plainly on the food of an Italian peasant.

Walter Scott liked venison better than any other meat, and potatoes better than any other vegetables.

Leonardo da Vinci was passionately fond of oranges, and with this fruit and bread he would at any time make a meal.

John the Evangelist was so abstemious that a handful of barley was all the food he needed for a day.

The Duke of Marlborough was a regular beef eater and emphatically declared on one occasion that "No soldier can fight unless he is properly fed on beef and beer."

Mohammed was so abstemious that a handful of dates and a mouthful of water was all he required after a day of hard riding.

Francis Bacon was plain in his habits of eating. While providing elaborate and splendid banquets for his guests, he himself ate only one or two simple dishes.

Raphael considered that a meat diet was not good for a painter; and therefore lived principally on dried fruits, such as figs and raisins, eating them with bread.

Vitellius, the Roman Emperor, was the glutton of his age. He would eat all he could possibly hold, then take an emetic and repeat the performance all over again.

CURB HELLO GIRLS' CUPID.

[Paris Special to London Express.]

There is a storm in the telephone tea cup in Paris, owing to a circular which has been sent out to the girl telephone clerks. The circular states that telephone employes in future will have to get the authorization of the Postmaster General before they may marry. Until this permission is granted no date for the ceremony may be fixed.

The employes are not allowed to marry foreigners, members of the police force, detectives, Mayors, Mayors' clerks or cashiers. The reason given for this peculiar rule is "the safeguarding of the secrets of the public."

SENIOR BRAND College Clothes

IF it weren't for the name in the collar, the high cost custom tailors wouldn't get any more for a suit than Senior Smart College Clothes cost.

Seniors are fashioned, tailored and fabricked as good as the best work of the crack custom tailor but they're priced lower than half his charge.

Get acquainted with 'em if you want to be well dressed.

For sale in Louisville by

Levy Bros.

Send 10c in stamps for set of Clever College Posters ready to frame.

KAHN, WERTHEIMER & SMITH CO.
739-741 Broadway, New York

Voile Skirts
Trimmed with deep folds of taffeta.
$9.50 Values Monday at $5.75

SUPERIORITY

HUSCH BROS.

SUPERIORITY

Lace Waists
Ecru and White Richly Trimmed, $8.50 Value at $5.00

326-328 FOURTH AVENUE.
Louisville's Largest Cloak and Suit House

Smart Street Suits at $35, $40, $45 up to $65

These chic Suits are beautifully tailored and have all the new style features. The range of styles is so varied that we can please every one. They come in the high-toned pastel shades of fine imported Broadcloth. The styles of these suits are exclusively ours and cannot be found at other stores.

We feature the following styles at all prices:

The New Military Suits. *The New Fitted Long Suits.*
The New Fifth Avenue Walking Suits.
The New Prince Chap Suits. *The New Vest Effect Suits.*

Special Purchase Sale of 300 Stunning Broadcloth Suits, $35, $37.50 and $40 values at..... $25

Shades are Plum, Heather, Brown, Blue, Black and Wine.

Held up in comparison with past offerings—here or at any other store—this is beyond a doubt the BEST VALUE OF ALL. You would not look or could you expect such values even in December or January. The reason of this early reduction is not interesting to you. They came to us way under price—suffice to say these charming Suits are here—in the very newest styles, shades and fabrics.

The New Broadcloth Coats for Fall and Winter

In tight-fitting, semi-fitting or loose styles. Our stock is now at its best.

Prices range $10, $15, $20, $25 up to $55.

ATTORNEY FOR TOBACCO TRUST

Clerk Chinn Speaks On Mr. Willson's Legal Business.

Cites Case Which Went To Appellate Court.

Rally of Franklin Democrats At Bailey's Mill.

CANDIDATE TAKEN TO TASK.

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 12—[Special.]—Franklin county Democrats had a big rally to-day at Bailey's mill, in the western part of the county. The meeting was an all-day affair, with a burgoo and several speeches. The Frankfort Military Band furnished the music and the principal speakers were Secretary of State Harry V. McChesney and Appellate Court Clerk J. Morgan Chinn. Short speeches were made by a number of local Democratic leaders.

Mr. Chinn aroused the farmers by charging that Augustus E. Willson, the Republican gubernatorial nominee, is the legal representative of the American Tobacco Company, the tobacco trust in Kentucky, having represented that corporation in its litigation before the Court of Appeals. In arraigning Willson for his connection with the trust Chinn in part spoke as follows:

* * *

Attorney of Tobacco Trust.

It will be good news, no doubt, to the tobacco raisers in Kentucky, who are at this particular time engaged in a death struggle with the American Tobacco Company, commonly known as the Tobacco Trust, to know that that distinguished statesman, Mr. Augustus E. Willson, whom the Republicans, I think in a fit of mental aberration, have seen fit to nominate as their candidate for that exalted and honorable position of Governor of Kentucky, is at this very instant, and has been for years, the hired, paid and employed attorney for the American Tobacco Company, as evidenced by the records in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Appeals.

There was filed in that office on December 6, 1906, the transcript of the record in the case of the Cincinnati, Pittsburg, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad Company against the American Tobacco Company, which was an appeal from the Jefferson Circuit Court, involving the sum of $1,125.90 that the American Tobacco Company recovered from this railroad company in the lower court for the loss by fire of a car of tobacco that they had consigned to Chicago over the lines of the Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad Company, and while the car was in the yards of the railroad company in the city of Louisville, the tobacco, the property of the American Tobacco Company, was destroyed in some way by fire.

* * *

History of Suit.

The American Tobacco Company, through their attorney, Augustus E. Willson, instituted suit in the Jefferson Circuit Court, Common Pleas, Second division, and filed his petition for the said tobacco company on the 18th day of April, 1905, and upon the 9th day of June, 1906, he was awarded a judgment against the railroad company for the amount claimed, $1,125.90, from which judgment there was prosecuted by the railroad company an appeal from the Jefferson Circuit Court to the Court of Appeals, where Mr. Willson again appears of record as attorney for the American Tobacco Company, and filed his brief for that company (the appellee), on April 30, 1907. The judgment of the lower court was affirmed by the Court of Appeals on October 10, 1907.

* * *

Not Work For Would-Be-Governor.

We do not mean to deny Mr. Willson

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SCHLOSS BROS. & CO.
Fine Clothes Makers
Baltimore and New York

THIS—a faithful illustration of our new "HARVARD"—shows far better than we can tell you the attractive style and smartness our SCHLOSS tailors put into their special garments for Young Men.

Full of the detailed innovations that constitute new style, marked by an especial clean-cut spruceness and tailored in the incomparable "Schloss" way, they win admiration everywhere. *Avoid Imitations—Look for this Label.*

Schloss Bros. & Co. Wholesale Drapers COPYRIGHTED 1907

All the best Clothiers can supply you. If yours *will* not, write us for Fall Style-Book, and name of a dealer who will gladly show you the very latest designs.

Baltimore **Schloss Bros. & Co.** New York

BEHIND HIM

Is Whitney-Vargs' Letter Prompted By Another?

WHITNEY SAYS THERE IS NO TAFT SENTIMENT IN OHIO.

MORRIS DECLARES COMBINATION IN NEW YORK IS BAD.

NEW STAMP VENDING MACHINE

Washington, Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Is some bigger man behind the letter of J. H. Whitney to A. I. Vorys, manager of the Taft presidential boom, than the Michigan State Senator who signs it? This is a question the Taft supporters are asking one another. Speaker Cannon has a lot of friends in Michigan; so has Fairbanks and Knox and the rest of the stand-pat candidates.

* * *

Whitney's Letter.

The letter of State Senator Whitney is the worst rebuff Vorys has yet received. It settles what little hope the Taft managers have had to gain support from the thousands of Republicans throughout the country who believe that the tariff ought to be left alone. Perhaps some stand-pat candidate had a hand in it.

It seems that Mr. Vorys has been addressing letters to prominent Republican politicians in different States, reciting that he is "actvely interested in Secretary Taft's political welfare," and expressing the hope that he can count upon the receiver as "one of the Secretary's good friends." Then comes a word of praise for Secretary Taft and a request for an answer.

Mr. Whitney took a couple of weeks in answering, starting off by saying that "It pleases me to state that, so far as I know, there is practically no sentiment in this immediate vicinity for Mr. Taft," and that he cannot support the Taft candidacy. He bases his opposition at length upon Taft's tariff reform ideas, and says his policy would bring disaster to the country. He concludes by declaring that the Secretary's reference to the railroads was unwise, and only tends to widen the breach between capital and labor.

* * *

Bad Move In Every Way.

Former President Morris, of the New York County Republican Committee, was in Washington to-day and in reply to a question upon his views of the political situation in New York from the standpoint of a Republican, said: "I think it was a very bad move in every way. Combination between the Republicans and the men who dominate the Independence League does not seem good politics. But the worst of it is that I fear that it means the disintegration of the Republican organization in the county. I am afriad it will split our organization wide open."

* * *

Slot Stamp Machine.

Drop a dime in the slot and take out your postage stamps. In furtherance of this plan to introduce into the postal service stamp vending machines, Postmaster General Meyer has appointed a committee of postal experts to conduct a test of the various inventions now on the market.

The test will begin on Monday, and will probably be followed by an order of slot machines to Washington, hence to other large cities in the country.

ITS SILVER JUBILEE

WILL BE CELEBRATED BY THE WOMAN'S MISSION BOARD.

Twenty-sixth Annual Convention of Olive Branch Synod Organization Called For Next Week.

The Twenty-sixth Annual Convention of Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary oBard of the Olive Branch Synod will be held at St. Paul's English Lutheran church, Brook street, between Breckinridge and Caldwell streets, the Rev. K. W. Kramer, pastor, October 23, 24 and 25, in celebration of their silver jubilee. Missionaries from India and Africa, Mrs. Helen Begle, field secretary of the Woman's Board, and 125 representatives from various societies are expected to attend.

October 20 will be missionary day at St. Paul's English church, and in the morning the pastor, Dr. Kramer, will deliver a special missionary sermon on "The Woman's Missionary Society, Its Place and Work." In the evening the mission band will have charge and a returned missionary from South America will give a short address. She and a native girl will sing songs in Portuguese.

The Young men's Lutheran League of St. Paul's church will meet in the church parlor, the second and fourth Monday night of each month at 7:45 o'clock. The Sixtieth Annual Convention of the Olive Branch Synod will convene in Bethany English Lutheran church on the Grand boulevard and Evelyn avenue, the Rev. C. E. Bushman, pastor, October 23, 24 and 25.

BIG HATS BARRED

WOMEN AT MAGILL TRIAL ORDERED TO REMOVE THEM.

Children Will Not Be Allowed In Court Room—Several Witnesses Testify.

Decatur, Ill., Oct. 12.—Testimony from a number of witnesses for the prosecution was heard in the trial today of Fred Magill and Faye Graham Magill, charged with having caused the death of Magill's first wife, Joseph Murdock, a dry goods merchant at Trenton, Ills., who employed Faye Graham in his store a year before the death of Mrs. Magill, testified that Fre Magill frequently called at the store to see her.

"Magill came so often," he said, "that I had to request Faye Graham not to have him come because it was creating a scandal for a married man to call so frequently on an unmarried girl."

Murdock testified that Faye Graham made purchases from time to time in his store and had them charged to Magill, who always paid the bills."

Morris Marsh, proprietor of a store in Clinton, Ill., where Faye Graham had been employed as a cashier before the death of Mrs. Magill, testified that Magill frequently came to the store and ate lunches with Faye Graham.

Several other witnesses were heard.

Judge Cochrane to-day ordered all persons under sixteen years of age excluded from the court room and also ordered all women present who wore big hats to remove them so that everybody could see what was going on.

Court adjourned until Monday when witnesses for the defense are expected to be called.

Remarkable Fat Reducer

A New Remedy Which Quickly Reduces Surplus Flesh, Leaving the Person In Normal Weight and Good Health.

The Above Illustration Shows the Remarkable Effects of This Wonderful Obesity Reducer—What It Has Done For Others it Can Do For You.

TRIAL BOX FREE.

No dieting, exercise or exertion is necessary. My natural, scientific Obesity Reducer does all the work. You will feel a hundred times better the first day you try this wonderful home reducer.

Simply fill in your name and address on dotted lines below and mail to F. J. KELLOGG, 697 Kellogg Block, Battle Creek, Mich., and you will receive a trial package by return mail, all charges prepaid.

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STATE'S MEDICINE MEN MEET HERE THIS WEEK

KENTUCKY ASSOCIATION'S FIFTY-THIRD CONVENTION.

ABOUT FIFTEEN HUNDRED PHYSICIANS EXPECTED.

SESSIONS BEGIN ON TUESDAY.

Between 1,000 and 1,500 Kentucky physicians will be in Louisville on October 15, 16 and 17 to attend the fifty-third annual convention of the Kentucky Medical Association, which for three days will hold sessions at the Galt House. Both pleasure and business will occupy the attention of the visiting medicine men and though there will be more of the latter than the former, a goodly share of the former has been placed on the programme. The purpose of the convention is to elect officers to serve during the ensuing year and to discuss papers dealing with the advanced methods of practicing medicine.

The physicians will convene on the morning of October 15, when Mayor Bingham will make an address of welcome on behalf of the city. The morning and afternoon sessions will be devoted to the discussion of papers. That night addresses will be delivered by Dr. George H. Simmons, of Chicago, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, and Dr. J. B. Marvin, of Louisville. Dr. Simmons will speak on the "American Medical Association," while Dr. Marvin will deliver an address on the "Opsonic Index," illustrated by magic lantern pictures.

The "Opsnic Index" is the latest discovery in medicine. It treats of the resisting power that a person has against disease. It was discovered recently that under treatment a person may be constantly associated with another person who is afflicted with a contagious disease and yet escape illness. This is considered by physicians as one of the most astonishing and important things accomplished in medicine in recent years.

On the morning of October 16 the wives of the delegates and who accompanied them to the convention will be taken on automobile rides through the city and "shown the sights." That night the visitors will be guests at a banquet and reception at the Galt House given by the Jefferson County Medical Society. The following day, the closing day of the convention, the officers to serve during the ensuing year will be elected.

Throughout the sessions clinics will be given by surgeons and general practitioners of Louisville, as well as by consulting physicians at colleges and hospitals.

DR. ELIOT ON MARRIAGE.

[Boston Journal.]

"Look forward to being married. That to look forward to is one of the great privileges of life. Make yourself fit for the loving service you expect your wife to give you. Look forward to having children and a home," said President Charles W. Eliot, of Harvard University, before an enthusiastic audience of 1,200 Harvard students at the annual reception to the new students and all members of the university in the Harvard Union.

President Eliot said in part: "Young men entering our American universities nowadays are very elect. They are the elect of the American nation. Therefore I want to impress upon you to carry on your university life in the spirit of those who worked hard for you. Look ahead, and you will come, in a few years, to that point in life when you will need that judical choice in effort. Look ahead in choosing your life-work, and look ahead to see what the powers must be to give you a place in your life profession.

"Look forward to being married. That to look forward to is one of the great privileges of life. Make yourself fit for the loving service you expect your wife to give you. Look forward to having children and a home. Look forward to what kind of an example, as a father, you would like to set. I have known men to worry about the future of their sons because they themselves were wild at that age of life. Look forward to being serviceable."

CASE AGAINST INSURANCE AGENT SET FOR TO-MORORW.

Understood That State Commissioner Will Be Represented At Hearing of W. T. Willhoyte.

When the cast against W. T. Willhoyte, chief deputy solicitor of these insurance societies, was called in Police Court yesterday morning, it was continued until to-morrow, neither the defense or the prosecution being ready. The case grows out of the arrest of Willhoyte Friday night on a warrant sworn out by Jennie Jackson, colored, charging him with obtaining money under false pretenses.

After the arrest of Willhoyte an investigation was ordered by Chief Haager, and the matter was put into the charge of Detective Zimmerman. No new developments in the case have yet come to light, but it is humored that when it is called on Monday evidence of a startling nature will be introduced. Detective Zimmerman communicated with the office of Insurance Commissioner Prewitt, at Frankfort, yesterday, and it is expected that a representative will appear when the case is called.

A DEFENSE OF LAWYERS.

[Justice Brewer in International Journal of Ethics.]

The integrity of no profession is so often or so wrongfully attacked as is the legal. An incident illustratee the common thought. At a banquet given in honor of a leading member of the bar the toast announced was "An honest lawyer, the noblest work of God." Quick as a flash thereafter came from the lower end of the table the response, "And he scarcer!" and all I do not stop to answer these aspersions. And yet I cannot refrain from noticing the experiences of a San Francisco publishing firm. By last year's fire its entire plant, including its letters, letter books and books of account, was destroyed. All evidences of claims in its favor were gone and it had only its general recollection of its business. It caused circulars to be prepared stating these facts and sent to the various lawyers named in a legal directory. Out of $175,000 believed to be the extent of outstanding claims $150,000 has been paid. Can any profession make a better showing? How seldom you hear of a lawyer betraying his client. Indeed, the chief criticism is that he is too loyal to that client and in discharging what he believes to be his duty to him, forgets his obligations to the public. But I look forward and not backward. No man is so good that he cannot be better, and there is no profession whose thought and life cannot be improved, and I may add, there is no profession which makes a stronger appeal to its members to come up higher.

MONEY IN DEAD LETTERS.

[Washington Special to St. Louis Republic.]

In letters not properly addressed, which reached the Dead Letter Office in September, there was found a total of $5,351.74. Of this amount $4,571.64 was returned to the senders, and the balance, unless identified by those entitled to it, will be sent finally to the United States Treasury.

During the month 1,005,990 pieces of mail matter were received at the Dead Letter Office and 335,861 pieces were returned to senders, as compared with 944,029 pieces received and 309,504 returned during September of 1906. Circulars and non-returnable letters to the number of 407,153 were destroyed last month, while in the same month in 1906, 854,247 pieces of such matter were destroyed.

HORSE'S RIBBON ACCIDENTAL.

[Burlington, Vt., Special to New York Herald.]

William Smith, a farmer, living near Ludlow, drove to Londonderry one day this week to attend the Grange Fair.

Arriving on the fair grounds Smith could find no suitable place to fasten his horse, so he unharnessed the animal and put him in a vacant stall in one of the sheds.

When he got ready to return home Mr. Smith found that the judges, thinking his horse was on exhibition, had awarded a premium and bestowed a red ribbon.

Charcoal Kills Bad Breath.

Bad Odor of Indigestion, Smoking, Drinking or Eating Can Be Instantly Stopped.

Sample Package Mailed Free.

Other people notice your bad breath where you would not notice it at all. It is nauseating to other people to stand before them and while you are talking, give them a whiff or two of your bad breath. It usually comes from food fermenting on your stomach. Sometimes you have it in the morning—that awful sour, bilious, bad breath. You can stop that at once by swallowing one or two Stuart Charcoal Lozenges, the most powerful gas and odor absorbers ever prepared.

Sometimes your meals will reveal themselves in your breath to those who talk with you. "You've had onions," or "You've been eating cabbage," and all of a sudden you belch in the face of your friend. Charcoal is a wonderful absorber of odors, as everyone knows. That is why Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges are so quick to stop all gases and odors of odorous foods, or gas from indigestion.

Don't use breath perfumes. They never conceal the odor, and never absorb the gas that causes the odor. Besides, the very fact of using them reveals the reason for their use. Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges in the first place stop for good all sour brash and belching of gas, and make your breath pure, fresh and sweet, just after you've eaten. Then no one will turn his face away from you when you breathe or talk; your breath will be pure and fresh, and besides your food will taste so much better to you at your next meal. Just try it.

Charcoal does other wonderful things, too. It carries away from your stomach and intestines all the impurities there massed together and which cause the bad breath. Carcoal is a purifier as well as an absorber.

Charcoal is now by far the best, most easy and mild laxative known. A whole boxful will do no harm; in fact, the more you take the better. Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges are made of pure willow charcoal and mixed with just a faint flavor of honey to make them palatable for you, but not too sweet. You just chew them like candy. They are absolutely harmless.

Get a new, pure, sweet breath, freshen your stomach for your next meal, and keep the intestines in good working order. These two things are the secret of good health and long life. You can get all the charcoal necessary to do these wonderful but simple things by getting Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges. We want you to test these little wonder workers yourself before you buy them. So send us your full name and address for a free sample of Stuart's Chacoal Lozenges. Then after you have tried the sample, and been convinced, go to your druggist and get a 25c box of them. You'll feel better all over, more comfortable, and "clearer" inside.

Send us your name and address today and we will at once send you by mail a sample package, free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 200 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

BARKEEPER KILLS A NEGRO CUSTOMER.

Fired After Being Struck On the Head With a Glass.

Paris, Ky., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—In a difficulty in the saloon of J. J. Curtis on Tenth street, between Bartender J. E. Wilder and William Embry, a negro, the latter was shot through the left lung and instantly killed. Embry, after drinking a glass of beer became noisy, and upon being requested to desist called Wilder a vile name and struck him on the head with the glass, when Wilder fired. Wilder surrendered to the authorities and was placed under $1,000 bond for his appearance Monday at 2 o'clock for his examining trial.

WILLSON ON NIGHT RIDERS.

Republican Candidate Takes a Stand Against Violence.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Oct. 12.—[Special.] The Hon. A. E. Willson was heard by a large crowd at the Tabernacle this afternoon. A great many negroes were present. John Feland, Republican candidate for Representative, introduced Mr. Willson.

Concerning "night riding," Mr. Willson commended the farmers for organizing for their own welfare, but said that no organization should, under any circumstances, commit unlawful acts, and if he were elected Governor he would use all the machinery of law to protect even one man from violence or injury, if his views should cost him the votes of the entire organization.

We Want You To Know

That LOUISVILLE STOVES and RANGES are equal to the best. There are but a few cities in the country ahead of Louisville in stoves. Repairs for Louisville stoves can always be had promptly at moderate prices. Our purpose is to sell Louisville stoves to Louisville people. We are for Louisville first, last and all the time.

GEHER & SON,
217 WEST MARKET STREET.

MEETINGS.

The annual memorial exercises of the Improved Order of Red Men will be conducted at Macauley's Theater this (Sunday), October 13, 1907, beginning at 2:30 p. m. All members of the order and of the Degree of Pocahontas are hereby requested to attend. The public is cordially invited. G. A. ELLERKAMP, P. G. S.
Chairman Memorial Committee.

the right to represent the Tobacco Trust as an attorney, as that is his privilege, but it is also the privilege of the people of Kentucky, who are of the opinion that he would not make a good, fair and impartial Governor on account of his employment by the Tobacco Trust, to vote against him at the ensuing election, and if I know anything about the temperament of this people, you will most assuredly repudiate this man who is tied to the body of a living death, and willing to scrape the clothes from the backs of your children by upholding the hands of his client that is now in a criminal combination in restraint of trade, in violation of your rights, and in violation of the laws of the State and nation, and who, by reason of this employment, regards the Society of Equity as an organized mob, and its members marauders.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Don't deny yourself delights conferred by Satin skin cream and Satin skin powder.

DEATHS.

CULVER—October 11, at 4:30 p. m., Mary C. Culver, wife of the late Charles A. Culver, in her 63d year.

Funeral Sunday afternoon at 1:30 from residence, 228 St. Joseph street, and from St. Paul's Roman Catholic church at 2 o'clock. Interment in St. Louis cemetery. Friends invited.

KENSTLER—October 11, at 7 p. m., Louis J. Kenstler, in his 23d year.

Funeral from his late residence, 245 Eighteenth street, Monday afternoon at 1:30 and at St. Patrick's church at 2 o'clock. Interment in St. Louis cemetery. Friends invited.

OGORKIEWICZ—Fell asleep, October 10, 1907, at 12:15 p. m., Josephine Ogorkiewicz, beloved wife of Michael Ogorkiewicz, aged 49 years 2 months and 12 days, at the late residence, 2331 Alford avenue.

Funeral Sunday afternoon, October 13, from the residence at 1:30 and from St. Cecilia church at 2 o'clock. Interment in St. Louis cemetery. Friends invited.

OWENS—October 12, at 5 a. m., Alice, daughter of Thomas and the late Julia Owens, in her 20th year.

Funeral from the family residence, 1532 Lytle street, Monday morning at 8:30, and at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Interment in St. Louis cemetery. Friends invited.

SCHELL—Fell asleep, Matthew Schell, beloved husband of Birde Schell (nee Bally), October 12, 1907, at 10:30 p. m., at his residence, 1608 Grayson street.

Funeral notice will be given later.

IN MEMORIAM.

In Loving Memory of John Hildebrand, Who Departed This Life October 11, 1906.

The grief that fills our sorrowed hearts
Is ours alone to know,
We gave my husband and father up to God
To-day one year ago.
We shed for him sweet memory's tears
and give our thoughts of love,
Believing some day he and we
Will meet in heaven above.
WIFE AND DAUGHTER.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to extend our sincere thanks to our friends for services rendered attending the death of our beloved daughter, Susie Bell Epphimer. We wish to especially thank her many friends for their beautiful floral offerings, and the Rev. C. A. Wilson and the Rev. J. A. Sigler for their words of condolence, and also the young ladies and pallbearers who took part in the services, and also the Rev. Father Sullivan for his kind visit during her illness.
W. H. EPPIHIMER AND WIFE.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to express our sincere thanks to the Very Rev. Father Cronin and the choir of St. Patrick's church, the pallbearers and donors of the beautiful floral offerings, and the many friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement in the loss of our dear husband and father, Michael Sullivan.
WIFE AND CHILDREN.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to extend our thanks to our dear relatives and friends for their kindness which they extended to us at the death of our beloved sister, Mrs. Anna Relling, also the sisters of Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital, also Dr. Casper, the Rev. Dennis Murphy and also for the floral offerings.
BROTHER AND SISTERS.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

NOTICE—Red Men of Wahoo Tribe, No. 10—Brother Frick was called to the hunting grounds above, where the council fire is never quenched, and the funeral will take place from his residence, 1215 Twentieth street, between Walnut and Chestnut, at 2:30 p. m. to-day. All brothers invited.
J. PASSAMANECK, Sachem.

Wintersmith's Tonic will take all the malaria out of your system.

Money Savers

31st Special Weekly Sale.

For This Week Only We Will Sell

Sargent's Gam Food Chopper

CHOPS FOOD

both cooked and uncooked reduces kitchen drudgery; lessens household labor. It cuts food of all kinds—(does not tear)—meats, vegetables, fruits, breads, crackers, etc., fine, coarse or medium, and is self-sharpening.

It has five cutters, including a nut-butter cutter.

Gem Chopper Cook Book, containing over 2,000 valuable recipes, free with each chopper.

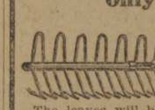
The Gem is the best Chopper made. Regular price, $1.00; sale price..... **78c**

Gem Corundum Oil Stones.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Made of Pure Turkish Emery, one side coarse for quick cutting; other side fine for finishing; size 4x1½ inches. You can't afford to miss this bargain when the price is only. **10c**

Improved Tinned
WIRE LAWN RAKE
Only 25c



The leaves will be falling fast in a few days, so take advantage of this bargain sale. This Rake is the neatest, lightest and strongest of its kind made. The teeth are made of very best Tinned Spring Steel Wire, and have braced metal heads. Having closed channels there is no place for dirt and rubbish to collect. This Wire Lawn Rake is reversible and can be used equally well for grass or leaves. This week only..... **25c**

ALBRECHT & HEICK,
242-244 W. Jefferson St.
Bet. 2d and 3d.

OUR ADS. ARE TRUTHFUL

UNDERTAKERS.

Gran. W. Smith's Son
AL S. SMITH, Proprietor.
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
809 West Jefferson Street.

SCHOPPENHORST BROS.
Funeral Directors and Embalmers
1820 WEST MARKET.
Telephone 1641. Chapel for use of patrons.

Wintersmith's Tonic will take all the malaria out of your system.

Do Not Confound

LOCIAS DIAMONDS With So-Called Rhinestones, Barrios, Remo, Montana, Brazilian, Smithsonian,

or, in fact, with any other imitation diamond, regardless of what the name may be. LOCIAS DIAMONDS are the only stones that have ever been discovered that cannot be detected from a diamond. All others are simply manufactured from chemicals.

At Our Special Sale We offer Rings, Pins, Brooches, Studs, Earrings, Cuff Buttons, etc., at prices that hardly pay for the mountings used. **$1.50 to $4.50**

Locias Diamonds Have Startled the World.

Solitaire Scarfpin

Perfectly white and brilliant 2 or 3 karat stones, hand set in heavy gold filled mountings. They cannot be distinguished from the genuine. Our price **$1.50**

Flat Belcher.

A Ring that seems to be worth at least $200. Heavy hand-made mounting. Set with large, magnificent sparkling stone. The most popular man's ring of the day. Special price... **$4.50**

Small Cluster Ring.

An exact copy of ring costing $185. Emerald, Ruby or Turquoise centers. A magnificent jewel, warranted for fifteen years. Special price. **$2.50**

It is Absolutely impossible to Distinguish Locias Diamonds From the Genuine.

Cuff Buttons.

A beautiful engraved design set with 3 small but very brilliant stones. These buttons cannot be told from genuine goods worth $125.00. They defy detection. Our price..... **$2.00**

Tiffany En. Ring

An exact copy of the original Tiffany design. The ring is hand - made with perfect care. You absolutely cannot tell this ring from one with a genuine diamond worth $125. Our price **$1.50**

Gold'n Ray Sunburst

A veritable blaze of brilliancy and beauty. An exquisitely beautiful yet simple design. Heavy gold filled, burnished rays, set with 12 perfectly brilliant stones. Worth $12. Our special price .. **$3.00**

Round Belcher.

The most popular ring of the times. Warranted for 15 years. This ring cannot be told from a ring set with a genuine diamond worth $125. Our price **$2.00**

WE HAVE NO AGENTS OR BRANCH STORES IN THIS CITY, ALL BUSINESS BEING CONDUCTED AT OUR STORE AT 550 FOURTH AVE.

Mail Orders

Any article advertised will be sent, postage prepaid, on receipt of price. We guarantee safe and prompt delivery. All orders are filled with the distinct understanding that if the goods are not exactly as represented money will be promptly refunded. Send the price in a letter, and you will be more than delighted with the article you will receive by return mail. We hold ourselves rigidly responsible for safe delivery, and if any article we send is lost through handling we will cheerfully replace it.

Our Guarantee.

WE GUARANTEE each and every stone to retain its brilliancy forever, and the mountings to give perfect satisfaction. We will give $10,000 to any charitable institution if it can be shown that we ever refuse to replace a stone that does not give satisfaction. Locias Diamonds will stand acids, heat, alkali, etc.; in fact, they can be washed and cleaned like ordinary diamonds, and so nearly do they resemble them that experts have been deceived.

LOCIAS DIAMOND CO.

550 Fourth Avenue. Only One Store in Louisville Under Avenue Theater

HARVEST FIELD ROMANCE.

[Oakesdale, Wash., Special to the Tacoma Ledger.]

A romance of the harvest fields came to a climax last week near Thornton, when Walter Stone and Ellen Emeritt stood up before the threshing crew and were married in the cookhouse of the outfit by the Rev. Mr. Yon, of Rosalia. The lovers had been with the threshing crew all season, and the attraction which sprang up between them was the cause of much interest to the crew, who were making bets whether the affair would end seriously. Perhaps it might not have done so, but the owner of the machine took the matter in hand and told Stone he did not have the nerve to get married in the cookhouse before the crew. Stone accepted the dare, and so the minister was sent for. The crew passed the hat around and made up a purse of $15 for the newly-wedded pair.

Taylor's Free Trading Stamp Sale

For one week only we will give, with every purchase amounting to $1, Thirty (30) Green Trading Stamps; $2 purchase 60 stamps; $3 purchase 90 stamps and so on. Avail yourself of this opportunity and increase the stamps in your book.

VINOL

The great tonic and system invigorator. Now is the time to take it.

$1.00 Per Bottle

(Guaranteed.)

(30 stamps with this purchase.)

A Dollar Bill Buys $2.70 Worth of SANITOL

Take advantage of the Great Introductory Offer of the Sanitol Chemical Laboratory Company

Let us tell you how you can buy ten of these wonderful toilet preparations for $1.00, regular retail price, $2.70.

Old Eastwood Whisky

BOTTLED IN BOND.

Six years old, straight goods, made in Kentucky (Nuff sed.)

Full Qt. Bottle - - 98c

(30 Stamps with This Purchase.)

Articles For The Ladies.

Remember, $1.00 worth entitles you to 30 Trading Stamps.

Dorina Face Powder	30¢
Hudnut's Toilet Waters	75¢
50c Hair Brush	25¢
$1.00 Hair Brush	50¢
$1.50 Hair Brush	75¢
Rubber Combs, 25c to	$1.00
Colgate's Toilet Waters, 23c to	75¢
Ideal Hair Brushes, 75c and	$1.00
4711 White Rose Soap (40c 3 cakes)	15¢
Juvenile Soap (25c 3 cakes)	10¢
Robinnaire's Hair Dye, 25c and	75¢
Dr. Charles' Flesh Food	39¢
Bourjois Java Rice Powder	25¢
Manicure Scissors, 50c and	75¢
Manicure Files, 25c and	35¢
Harnmisch Nail Enamel	35¢
Wax Back Imported Tooth Brushes	25¢
Harmony Perfumes, Rose, Violet and LeTrefle, oz	50¢

Articles for The Men.

Bear in mind your wife will want those 30 stamps on $1.00 purchase.

Gillette Razors	$5.00
Gem, Jr., Safety Razor	$1.00
$3.00 Imported Razors	97¢
$2.00 Brandt Razor Strop	97¢
Razor Strops, 23c to	$2.00
Shaving Brushes, 25c to	$2.00
Shaving Mugs, 25c to	75¢
English Tooth Brushes	35¢
Williams' Shaving Sticks, 17c and	19¢
Colgate's Shaving Stick	18¢
Colgate's and Williams' Barber, bar	5¢
Bornn Imported Bay Rum, pt.	49¢
Whisk Brooms, 10c to	50¢
Barber Combs, 15c to	25¢
Cloth Brushes, 15c to	$2.00
Pompeiian Massage Cream, 39c and	75¢
Eastwood Whisky, pint (in bond)	50¢
Taylor Whisky, pint (in bond)	50¢
Sunny Brook Whisky, pint (in bond)	50¢
Old Jordan Whisky, pint (in bond)	50¢

Buckeye Water Bottle---2-Quart

(With Unlosable Stopper.)

Guaranteed in every respect; first-class article, full capacity; regular $1.25 value,

Sale Price 89c.

(30 Stamps with This Purchase.)

LeFevre's Mando

For Removing Superfluous Hair.

Perfectly harmless, effective and simple to use. Makes skin look natural and clear.

$1.00 Per Bottle

(30 Stamps with This Purchase.)

Ask the cashier for Green Trading Stamps—30 Stamps with Sanitol offer—Mail orders solicited

T. P. TAYLOR & CO. Pharmacists.

(Incorporated.)

THREE STORES---332 4th, 582 4th, N. E. Cor. 3d and Jefferson

Fall and Winter Goods Now Necessary

Particular Bargains for Particular People at Our Store To-morrow and Tuesday

Ladies' Coats

Our offer of Friday and Saturday is repeated for Monday and Tuesday. If you have a coat to buy this fall, take advantage of these rare bargains. You may not find them later.

LADIES' LONG BLACK COATS, made from a fine Melton cloth; embroidered, turn-back cuffs; regular $7.00 coat. Special at..... **$4.98**

LADIES' COATS, 50 inches long, lined thoroughly with satin; collar and cuffs handsomely trimmed with velvet and braid; regular $12.00 quality. Special at..... **$8.50**

LADIES' BLACK CLOTH COATS, 50 inches long; entire coat lined with fine quality satin; collar and cuffs richly trimmed with velvet and braid; regular $15.00 quality. Special at..... **$12.00**

Blankets and Comforts

Always a big department with us, but this year's stock eclipses all previous displays. These specially reduced prices for Monday and Tuesday only:

Double Gray Blankets, pretty borders; worth 65c; during this sale only..... **50c**

Double Gray Blankets, good size; worth 85c; during this sale only..... **65c**

Double Gray Blankets; regular 10-4 size; worth $1.25; during this sale only..... **95c**

Double Gray Blankets; extra large size; heavy weight; worth $2.50; during this sale only..... **$1.98**

Red Blankets, all wool, 10-4 size, heavy weight; a great value; during this sale only..... **$3.50**

Red, Gray, and White Wool Blankets, full size, heavy weight; worth $5.50; during this sale only..... **$4.50**

Silkoline Comforts, filled with white cotton, handsomely quilted, very soft; $2.50 quality; during this sale.... **$1.98**

Extra quality Silkoline Comforts, very handsomely quilted, filled with finest white cotton; regular $3.50 quality; during this sale only..... **$2.98**

May Manton's Patterns, all one price 10c.

Ladies' Suits

The excellent values offered in our Suit Department have attracted a greater number of buyers than any previous season. We not only show the very latest styles, but give you a finer material and a better made suit than can be bought elsewhere for the same price. Other houses charge for all alterations; at our store all suits are altered free, which means another saving of several dollars on your suit.

LADIES' SUITS—Made from a medium gray mixture, a material that is stylish and serviceable. Coat is made in the popular 27-inch Prince Chap, with notched velvet collar. Skirt is made flare, with fold around bottom. You will find this a great value at..... **$9.75**

LADIES' SUITS—In plain broadcloth and fancy worsteds; coats satin lined, in fitted and Prince Chap styles; skirts plaited and trimmed with folds around bottom; equal in every way to $15.00 suits elsewhere; specially priced at..... **$12.50**

As an extra special we show a line of suits which cannot be bought elsewhere for less than $25.00. Everything that goes to make a high-grade suit is combined in this line. Made from reliable materials, tailored by skillful mechanics and designed by artists renowned in the world of fashion. If you want a high-grade suit, by all means see this line at... **$17.50**

Children's 25c Hose, 15c

100 dozen Children's Hose, worth 25c, will be sold during this sale for only **15c per pair.** The reason we can offer this exceptional bargain is on account of some of them having slight imperfections. Lay in your supply. You can save 10c on every pair you buy.

Dress Skirts

You'll be surprised at the magnificent values we are offering in Dress Skirts. Everything that is new and that has merit you will find in our stock. Notwithstanding these remarkably low prices, WE ALTER ALL SKIRTS FREE OF CHARGE.

LADIES' PANAMA SKIRTS, made from a splendid quality wool Panama, in a very pretty plaited style; skirts worth $4.00. Monday and Tuesday only **$2.98**

LADIES' CHIFFON PANAMA SKIRTS, many handsome styles to select from; values up to $7.00. Specially priced for Monday and Tuesday **$4.98**

LADIES' BLACK VOILE SKIRTS, made from a crisp Voile, in a pretty plaited style; trimmed with taffeta folds; a $10.00 quality at..... **$7.50**

Dress Goods

Four specials listed below, all of which are genuine money-saving bargains. Don't take our word for it; come see the goods:

Fancy Mixtures, Plaids and Solid Colors you will find represented in profusion at this popular price. A look will convince you of the exceptional values we offer at..... **25c**

A greater line than ever before, in Plaids, Fancy Mixtures and Plain Colors, Panamas, Batiste, Mohair, etc. You will find the values the greatest ever offered. Special at..... **50c**

Black Voile, 44 inches wide, a very handsome finish and a quality superior to any ever offered at this low price. Special at..... **85c**

Genuine French Voile 44 inches wide, Broadcloth 52 inches wide, Prunella 44 inches wide, Chiffon Panamas 52 inches wide, Serges 52 inches wide. These are only a few of the many magnificent values we offer in High-grade Dress Fabrics. You will find them from 25c to 50c per yard less than same quality goods can be bought elsewhere. Special at..... **$1.00**

Black Silk Petticoats

Here's your opportunity to get the best Silk Petticoats ever offered for the price. Made from a heavyweight Rustling Taffeta Silk, and are equal in every way to any $5.00 silk skirt offered elsewhere—

$5.00 Value At $3.98

GATHOF'S

Eighth and Market.

STRICT RULES

To Govern Indiana Canning Factories.

STATE INSPECTOR RULES WHO SHALL DO THE WORK.

MUST NOT USE COAL TAR SWEETS OR PRESERVATIVES.

CLEANLY EMPLOYES, ALSO.

A recent trip made by A. W. Bruner, a pure-food inspector, to Jeffersonville and the other points in Indiana where canning factories are operated, has resulted in some stringent orders being issued for next year for the betterment of sanitary conditions. In Jeffersonville the canning factory there was found to be in good condition, as was also the case at Scottsburg. Some of the others were all right, but there were several in the Clark and Scott counties territory where the surroundings were anything but what the State pure-food laws require.

The State Board of Health has issued an order that from now on it will be unlawful for any of the canneries to employ persons who are afflicted with tuberculosis, cancer or any other contagious disease, or persons suffering from sore hands. The rule also provides that every employe of a canning factory directly coming into contact with products that are being put up must wash their hands on going to work and on leaving their employment. All floors must hereafter be of cement or heavy planks, so that they can be flushed with water to keep them clean.

Another order issued was that canneries can no longer use in their products saccharine, dulcin, sucrol, garantose, hayden sugar crystals, glucin or any coaltar sweets, as well as sulphurous acid or any of its salts as a bleach or preservative. Before the pure-food laws were adopted many of the canneries used anything that suited their purposes, which made the products cheaper, but inferior in quality. The tomato canning season is practically over, but some of the factories are buying small tomatoes, paying as much as $6 per ton for them, to convert them into pulp, which is manufactured into catsups and other condiments. It is required they shall be perfectly ripe and sound.

NOTES OF THE NEWS FROM JEFFERSONVILLE.

—$2 Cincinnati and ret. Sunday, Oct. 20, 7:15 a. m., B. & O. S-W. Last excursion.

—Under a promise that he would never return to the city and get drunk, John Burket was allowed to leave under a suspended sentence in the City Court yesterday morning.

—The Rev. J. M. Vawter, pastor of the First Christian church, will preach this morning on "Stewardship." His discourse to-night will be on "The Marching Orders of Our King."

—Suit was filed by A. A. Swartz yesterday against Charles Akers, Jr., in Magistrate B. J. Ferguson's court for the collection of an account of $33.12, which is alleged to be due for goods.

—The subject of the Rev. Dr. J. S. Howk at the First Presbyterian church this morning will be "The Recorded Past." For this evening he has selected as his subject "The Two Jacobs."

—The Charlestown Town Board has contracted for a number of vitrified brick street crossings, the estimated cost of which is $3,000. The town has no money, Treasurer Isaac Strutt says, and the amount will be borrowed from a bank.

—"Der Sieg Des Glaubens," will be the subject of the Rev. William Brueckner at the German Methodist Episcopal church this morning and tonight he will preach in English on "The Compassion of Christ."

—At the recent stated meeting of Jeffersonville Commandery No. 27, Knights Templar, the order of the Red Cross was conferred upon four of the most prominent men of Jeffersonville and the work was followed by a banquet.

—George Miller, whose home is at Sellersburg, while leading a horse to water by a haltar, suffered a badly fractured arm by the animal becoming frightened and pulling back, throwing Miller to the ground and dragging him some distance.

—A plateglass window that cost $87, in the Reschar building, Spring and Maple streets, was broken by some unknown person, supposed to be a boy, by a rock being thrown through it. The glass was insured and was replaced yesterday afternoon.

—A motion for judgment on the interrogatories was filed yesterday in the suit of John Rutledge against the Cumberland Telephone and Telegraph Company, he having been awarded $500 as damages for personal injuries by a jury that tried the case.

—Announcement was made yesterday of the marriage of Clyde Leap and Miss Stella Broker by Magistrate James S. Kelgwin. There was no attempt to keep the affair a secret, but for some reason it was not made public at the courthouse.

—The complaint filed by Mrs. Clara Pittman against her husband, Wesley Pittman, on the charge of wife desertion, was called in the City Court yesterday morning and dismissed, the two having become reconciled, and will resume their former relations.

—Dr. J. N. McCormick, former secretary of the Kentucky State Board of Health, will deliver a lecture at the First Presbyterian church in this city on Tuesday night under the auspices of the Clark County Medical Society. There will not be an admission fee.

—On account of the heating plant at the courthouse being dismantled for repairs there was considerable suffering from the weather yesterday and the jury trying a damage suit, the court and attorneys were compelled to wear overcoats while engaged in the suit.

—Deeds to the Postal Telegraph & Cable Company for right-of-way in Silver Creek township, were filed yesterday in the office of Geirge W. Stoner, Recorder of Clark county, as follows: P. C. Ringo, $3; Frank Koehler, $20; William C. Frank, $10; T. A. Pass, $10.

—The damage suit of Ella Diekman, administratrix of the estate of George W. Diekman, against the Louisville and Southern Indiana Traction Company, was still o nitrial when the Clark Circuit Court closed for the week last evening, and more testimony will be heard to-morrow.

—Irwin C. Haas, who was hurt at Spring and Eighth streets a few evenings since by his horse becoming frightened at an interurban car and falling on him, has improved sufficiently to be discharged from the Deaconess Hospital, and he left yesterday for his home near Charlestown.

—A counter affidavit was filed by the defendant yesterday in the Circuit Court in the action of the State of Indiana ex rel James W. Boyd against William F. Boyer, marshal of Charlestown, on his affidavit bond, there being a fight against taking the case from the county on a change of venue.

—The Rev. Dr. M. B. Hyde, presiding elder of the district, will conduct quarterly meeting at Wall-street Methodist Episcopal church this morning, following which sacrament will be administered. To-night the Rev. J. S. Ward, pastor of the congregation will preach on "The Divine Summons."

—Charles Rodgers and Louis Seal, tramps, were arrested Friday night on the charge of trespassing in the Big Four railway yard, they having built a fire to keep warm by. In the City Court yesterday morning they were given five minutes to get out of town, and they left without any further ceremony.

—The tin box that was in the cornerstone of the Odd Fellows' building, which was burned at Charlestown last Sunday morning, has been secured by W. S. Hikes. With the exception of a few silver coins its contents were intact. The box had been carried away by some negro boys, but they will not be prosecuted.

—During the reception tendered the Rev. J. S. Ward, pastor of Wall-street Methodist Episcopal church, Friday night, he was presented with a handsome gold watch by his congregation, the speech being made by Judge Harry C. Poindexter, of the City Court. The gift was appreciated the more because Dr. Ward has never worn a watch.

—Under command of Lieut. William C. Fitch, of Indianapolis, Company M, First Regiment Indiana National Guard, will go into camp for three days on the knobs five miles north of New Albany for rifle practice the latter part of this week. Major McCormack, of Indianapolis, State inspector of small arms, will act as instructor.

—The will of Mrs. Mary J. Nickles, who died recently at Charlestown, was filed for probate yesterday. It was executed November 18, 1905, in the presence of Dr. W. F. Work and Mrs. Belle D. Work. Rebecca Nickles is given a lot of household furniture, Mrs. Belle D. Work gets an oil painting and Melvina Buchannan, a sister, the remainder of the property.

—The Presbyterian Brotherhood has elected the following officers: Dr. J. H. Baldwin, president; W. T. Fox, vice president; H. G. Smith, secretary and treasurer. Delegates elected to the national convention, which will be held at Cincinnati on November 12, 13 and 14, were: A. J. Howard and Dr. J. H. Baldwin, with the Rev. Dr. J. S. Howk and W. T. Fox as alternates.

—The following new arrivals reached the Indiana Reformatory yesterday under conviction to the charge of petit larceny and to serve from one to eight years: Joseph Griffith and Edward Conrad, Shelby county; Robert H. Ellingwood, Madison county. Clarence Haynes came in from Tippecanoe county on the charge of forgery and to remain from two to fourteen years.

—A hearing of the final report of the administrator of the estate of Charles Schlichter was reassogned yesterday, that being the date for it to come up, on account of the absence of John W. Baldwin, there being a rule against him to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt in not filing a report as administrator of the estate of Joshua Albright. The date now set is October 17.

—The Daughters of the American Revolution have decided that nothing can be done this fall toward restoring the old cemetery at the foot of Chestnut street, where a number of soldiers of the Revolutionary War are buried, because the city has a large pile of rock on the grounds, which cannot be removed until the one colored man who is breaking it up concludes his work, which will not be in the near future.

Piles Quickly Cured at Home

Instant Relief, Permanent Cure—Trial Package Mailed Free To All In Plain Wrapper.

Half of the suffering and torture of piles has never been told. But no matter. Whether your particular case of piles is almost too excruciating for any mortal to bear, or if you are fearfully tantalized by unreachable itching, or whether you have only a moderate case of piles, there is positive relief, and quick, too, in Pyramid Pile Cure.

You need not take for granted all we ourselves say about our Pile Remedy. We want it to speak for itself. We want you to send for a free package to-day of the marvelous Pyramid Pile Cure. We want to prove these statements to you personally, so that you will feel the result yourself.

Follow a few simple directions. Get well to stay well.

You don't have to stop working one single day.

No tortures from operations.

No heavy doctor's bills.

Here, for instance, is a sample of the kind of letters we get every day, and we don't have to ask for them:

"Friend, I write to tell what good your Pyramid Pile Cure has done for me. I used your sample, and it did me so much good I went and got two boxes, and I used one and I am another man altogether. I have no pain, no piles, and I have been troubled with them for over 50 years, and could find no relief till now, thanks to your timely cure. Use my name if it will do you any good. Isaac Smith, Wharton, New York."

For Free Sample send to the Pyramid Drug Co., 96 Pyramid Building, Marshall, Mich., or you can buy Pyramid Pile Cure in any drug store for 50 cents a box.

"JUST WATCH ME"

So Saying, John Leuthold Drank Carbolic Acid.

HAD BEEN TAUNTED WITH LACK OF "NERVE."

ORDERED WHISKY FOR NEGRO WHO BOUGHT POISON.

OFTEN THREATENED SUICIDE.

"Give this negro a pint of whisky on my death," said John R. Leuthold to Ernest Ryan, bartender at Milas Lamaster's saloon, Eighth and Spring streets, Jeffersonville, shortly after 6:30 o'clock last evening.

"What do you mean by that?" asked Ryan.

"Why, I will be dead to-morrow," replied Leuthold. "I am going to kill myself."

"No, you are not," said Ryan, "you haven't the nerve."

"If you don't believe I am game," retorted Leuthold, "just watch me."

With this he placed an ounce bottle filled with carbolic acid to his lips, and before anyone could stop him, swallowed the contents. Turning away from the bar, he walked to a chair in the back room of the saloon and seated himself.

Presently the proprietor came in and was told what Leuthold had done. Going to the chair where Leuthold was seated Lamaster told him if he had taken poison he should not have done so, and if he had not, to get out. Leuthold made no reply, but, dropping his head forward, placed his hands over his face. He was taken out of the chair, laid on the floor and Dr. E. N. Flynn was summoned, but by the time he could reach the saloon Leuthold was so nearly dead that nothing could be done for him, and he died in a few seconds.

* * *

Negro Fails To Claim Drink.

The negro Leuthold referred to was Albert Chapman, who had been sent to Joseph Zuerner's drug store after the poison Leuthold being afraid he could not get it, as he had repeatedly said he was going to kill himself some day. The whisky was to pay Chapman for his trouble. When Chapman saw Leuthold drink the poison he ran out of the saloon and did not return. As he could not be found it is not known what Leuthold said to him when he sent him after the poison, but it is not believed he told him much of anything further than to give him a dime and tell him what to do with it.

Glover L. Coots, Deputy Coroner of Clark county, was summoned and the body was taken to the undertaking establishment of E. M. Coots & Sons and later to the home of the dead man's mother, Mrs. Sarah Leuthold, of 729 Ohio avenue. No statements were taken and the formal inquest will not be begun until to-day.

Leuthold was about twenty-two years old and was born and reared in Jeffersonville. His father, Casper Leuthold, died several years ago. He is survived by his mother, two sisters, Mrs. Rose Moore and Mrs. Franie Walker, and one brother, William L. Leuthold, who is employed at Columbus, Ind. Another brother, Net Leuthold, committed suicide several years ago. Leuthold had been employed at the car works for some time, but formerly worked for E. M. Coots & Sons as a carriage driver. For years he had been acquainted with Frank Storz, who committed suicide in Louisville on Thursday night, but whether this had anything to do with his taking the dose of poson is not known.

NEW-COINED SLANG.

[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

From the day that the first colored waiter was put in service and his white successor has followed in his footsteps, a language peculiar to the craft has been growing day by day in the kitchens of the places where people assemble to eat. No other living human being has ever been able to fathom it, and the older the waiter the greater his vocabulary of this strange lingo of the cook stove and the range. It has gypsy beaten to a frazzle and the picturesque talk of the lumberman of the North is as easy as the first letters of the alphabet compared with it.

It remained, however, for a rather elderly negro, who has served years as a steamboat waiter and finally retired from the river to a downtown cafe in the rear of Olive street, where newswriters and printers are wont to congregate for their midnight lunch, to add the finishing touch. Part of the service consists of chasing the schooners over the bar to aid in the consumption of the lunch. It was in this part of the work that "Cuz" found it necessary to bring into play his knowledge of the "langue de waitre." The crowd had become accustomed to almost any order, but one was given the other night which staggered the bartender, and nearly threw the diners into convulsions. "Cuz" took the order for one table, and then, waddling his massive form toward the bar, cried at the top of his voice: "Two burning shames, two man's, two half mans and one nigger." The bartender was staggered for a minute, but finally produced two cigars, two glasses of beer, two small glasses of beer and one drink of gin. Then the crowd breathed easier and "Cuz" smiled that superior sort of a smile peculiar to the great and learned.

RAILROAD FARES REFUNDED

GLOVES BELTS SHOPPING BAGS UMBRELLAS

The best kind obtainable at reasonable prices. Our policy is "not how much profit we can make, but how good value at a living profit." Come and see.

Gloves.

Short Kid Gloves	$1.00 to $2.00
Long Kid Gloves	$2.00 to $4.00
Short Silk Gloves	50¢ to $1.00
Long Silk Gloves	$1.00 to $2.00
Short Lined Gloves	50¢ to $1.00
Boys' and Girls' Gauntlet	75¢
Boys' and Girls' Kid	$1.00
Boys' and Girls' Wool	25¢ and 50¢

Umbrellas

The kind that are backed up by our insurance ticket.

Tape Edge Gloria Silk	$1.50
Fine Tape Edge Gloria Silk	$2.00
Tape Edge Taffeta Silk	$2.50
Fine Union Taffeta Silk	$3.00

All come in 26 and 28-inch, and have new ideas in handles for men and women.

J. S. Hilton

Successor to The Original Geo. Cross Yellow Front Umbrella Store

413-4th Ave.

Store Open Saturday Night.

STEAMBOAT TIME TABLES.

STRS. CITY OF CINCINNATI and CITY OF LOUISVILLE

For Madison, Carrollton, Cincinnati and Upper Ohio River points at 5 p. m. daily, except Sunday, at 9 a. m., from foot of Third. Phone 141. C. C. FULLER, Supt.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

On account of closing the canal for repairs October 14, freight and passengers will be received at the Portland wharf after that date until repairs are completed. Freight and passengers for points beyond Derby, Ind., will not be received.

C. V. WILLIAMS, G. F. and P. A.

Get rid of malaria. Winter-smith's Chill Tonic will do it.

THE GREATEST OCTOBER SUIT SALE

SILK PETTICOATS $5.00.

Plaid, Roman Stripe and Solid-color Silk Petticoats, real $7.50 and $10.00 values, at $5.00.

H. J. Gutman & Co.
521 FOURTH AVENUE. INCORPORATED.

LACE WAISTS AT $5.00.

Ten different styles this week in Lace Waists at $5.00. Not one should sell at less than $7.50.

Time after time the past week it has been necessary to close the doors of our Suit Section in order to take care of the great crowds of eager buyers. No greater compliment could be paid us than this outburst of enthusiasm, nor any reward more pleasing for the many months of labor, energy and thought we gave for the success of this October sale. It is a practical demonstration of what the power of initiative will do. We break away from beaten paths to furnish our clientele the best, the newest, and at the beginning of the season, at the lowest price. We do not use the usual methods to gain these ends. Our buyers search the foreign markets for the choicest models—they buy the newest materials direct from the mills and the garments are made under our own supervision. Several hundred new suits just in for this week's sale.

TAILORED SUITS.

No matter if the price is $15, $20, $25 or $100 we can show you many styles and all the fashionable colors. The shades, colors and cloths hardest to get are here in quantity. At $25, $35 and $45 we have added some particularly strong numbers, far exceeding in value the price—at $60, $75 and $100, even $125 and $150, the assortment includes models from famous designers.

EVENING WRAPS.

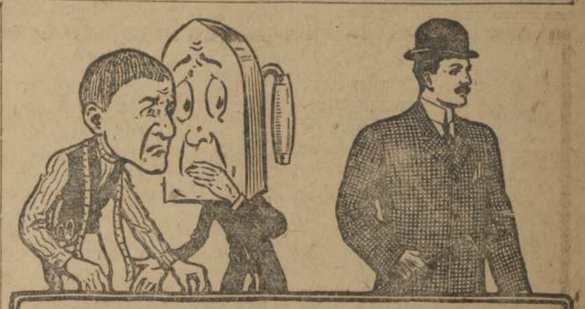
The decided tendency of the Evening Wrap to Cape effects is shown in the large Mandarin sleeve to the Cape itself. Some decided novelties in combination of colors are shown. Special features of our Evening Wrap Department are the high grade and low prices. $25, $35 and $50 are our great leaders.

FINE WAISTS.

Such French modistes as Francis, Doucet, Paquin, David Bechoff and Drecoll are the authors of our Waist styles—and who can hope to offer criticism to such talent? We can safely say that they are the most beautiful and artistic Waists ever shown in Louisville. Prices range from $5 to $50.

DRESSES.

We have added a new feature to our Dress Department. Afternoon Party and Evening Dresses at popular prices—$25 up—in a vast selection of styles, colors and materials.



The Value of First Impression

DO you know what's the first thing an employer judges in a man?

It's his personality!

Most important, of course, is the character appearance—

But almost equally important is the Attire—the man from the shoulders down.

A man may have a magnificent Personality—yet he can discount it materially by wearing ill-shapen clothes.

And it's mighty easy to have the *discount* clothes—for fully 80 per cent of all clothes are improperly cut and tailored, and a temporary shape resemblance is merely *pressed* into them by the Hot Flat Iron—(Old Doctor Goose)—to come out after brief wear—and make a fellow appear ill-clad and freakish.

But it's just about as easy to get the right kind of clothes—that *add* to and do not detract from a man's personality.

All you have to do is to see that the label "Sincerity Clothes" is in the suit or overcoat you buy.

You see, the "Sincerity Clothes" makers insure their clothes against loss of style or shape.

They cut and *tailor* Style-shape and Fit in each "Sincerity" Suit or Overcoat. They don't "dope" them in temporarily by the Hot Flat Iron—Old Doctor Goose.

And no matter how long a man may wear a "Sincerity" Suit or Overcoat, it will look right—be stylish, and create a Good Impression.

That's why "Sincerity Clothes" are worn by men who value a neat, smart appearance—who are Good Dressers.

See "Sincerity Clothes" at your high grade Clothes shop—Look for the label in the next garment you buy.

SINCERITY CLOTHES — MADE AND GUARANTEED BY KUH, NATHAN & FISCHER CO. CHICAGO

Style book sent on request. Kuh, Nathan & Fischer Co., Chicago.

The Courier-Journal's Offices

Will be perfectly adapted for Doctors, Dentists, Oculists, Dressmakers, Milliners, Tailors, Specialists, Artists and any business interest for—

Every Office Will Have:

STEAM HEAT—
HEATING GAS—
ELECTRIC LIGHTS—
HIGH CEILINGS—
GREAT WINDOWS—
HOT AND COLD WATER—
WIDE CORRIDORS—
BEST OF ELEVATOR AND JANITOR SERVICE—

And all tenants will enjoy the distinction of being located in the best-known building in Louisville and the South. Apply now to Courier-Journal Counting-room for space.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD — CENTRAL MISSISSIPPI VALLEY ROUTE

$37.05 TO CALIFORNIA

On Sale Daily Sept. 1 to Oct. 31

ILLINOIS CENTRAL

Only line having no change of cars from LOUISVILLE to

LOS ANGELES AND SAN FRANCISCO.

For full information address F. W. HARLOW, D. P. A., Louisville, or call on W. J. McBRIDE, C. P. and T. A.

Southeast Corner Fourth and Market.

LOCAL RACE TRACK STORY

DISAPPOINTMENT

When the Turfmen At Latonia Heard the News.

Latonia Race Track, Oct. 12.—Announcement was made at the local course that the fall meeting at Churchill Downs had been declared off. It created a stir among the horsemen. Many had already shipped to Louisville. Secretary Dillon received a telephone message from John Hachmeister saying that the meeting had been abandoned. The horsemen will present a petition to the Latonia management requesting that they make application to the Racing Commission for an extension of dates. Secretary Dillon stated that the matter would be acted upon, but that he could not state what would be done, as President Rithock was out of the city.

Miss Margaret Euller

Is now located at Suite 404 Equitable bldg., and is ready to treat her patrons. Ladies' Exclusive Manicure, Facial Masasge and Chiropody Parlors.

WANTS OFFICE

R. L. White Claims County School Superintendent.

BOARD OF WORKS BUSY WITH NEW SEWERS.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS MAY BUILD TEMPLE.

WOMEN ELECT OFFICERS.

Roy L. White, by his attorney, George H. Hester, instituted a suit in the Floyd Circuit Court at New Albany yesterday, the title being the State ex rel. Roy L. White against Levi H. Scott. The relator asks that he be given possession of the office of county superintendent of schools and damages of $500 for the alleged unlawful detention of the same. In the complaint the relator alleges that he was lawfully elected county superintendent and that the defendant had declined to surrender possession of the office, from which he had retired by expiration of his term, together with the books, papers and records. He avers that on account of this detention of the office and the papers, books and records pertaining to it, he has been compelled to rent an office and put to great inconvenience otherwise.

The relator avers that on June 3, 1907, at a meeting of the trustees of the five townships of the county, Melbert Williams received three votes for county superintendent of the schools of Floyd county, while two were cast for the relator, there being a total of five votes. It was ascertained that Williams was not eligible for the office from the fact that he had not received a thirty-six months' license to teach in the schools of Indiana, which is a requisite for holding the place. In consequence of Williams' ineligibility White holds that he is the legally elected county superintendent, as at the time of the election he held the required license and was eligible for the office.

Board Busy With Sewers.

At the session of the Board of Public Works at New Albany yesterday morning, complaints were filed in regard to the manner in which the brick pavement beside the street railway tracks on Spring street is being repaired and the street railway people were notified that these repairs must be made under the supervision of Street Commissioner John Conklin. Property owners on East Spring street, who have permitted waste water to run down Division street to tap the sewer, were ordered to connect with the sanitary sewer and that the work must be done at once.

The sewer inspector was instructed to examine all the alleys of the city and see that nuisances are not created by waste water that should empty into the sewer. The company operating the glue factory in the North Side suburb, was directed to install at once a sanitary sewer, a catch basin provided with wire mesh to prevent debris from clogging the sewer pipes. Thomas Hatfield was notified to repair a pavement abutting his property at West Sixth and Spring streets.

The ordinance and special committees of the Common Council of New Albany, have nearly completed, formulating the rules governing the sewer system. An adjourned session will be held one night during the coming week, after which a called meeting of the Council will be held for the purpose of adopting these rules. The committee decided to appoint John Conklin sewer inspector for the present and he will be required to look after the system, in addition to his duties as Street Commissioner. In regard to making connections, it was decided that property owners would not be required to employ a plumber for the work, as was first proposed, but before the excavations are filled, it will be necessary to have an inspection made by the sewer inspector or a plumber. It is suggested that the plumber should not be allowed to charge more than $1 for making the inspection. A number of persons have already made connection with the storm sewer and they will be required to change them to the sanitary sewer.

Miss Carrie F. Hurrle, of New Albany, Ind., who has just returned from a visit to Chicago and Michigan City.

Knights of Pythias Temple.

The Knights of Pythias Lodges of New Albany, Rowena, Ivanhoe and Friendship have been considering a proposition to erect a Pythian Temple in that city. At the meeting of Rowena Lodge last night, W. A. Loughmiller, Horace Weissinger and Edward Fitzgerald were appointed a committee to ascertain the cost of a suitable location on which to erect the building. There seems to be a feeling on the part of a majority of the members in favor of locating on Vincennes street, which in a few years will be the center of population.

It is proposed if the other two lodges unite in the project to erect a building that will be an ornament to the city. The three lodges have already a large sum of money on hand and there will be no difficulty in securing the remainder. The building will have store rooms on the first floor and the other stories will be devoted entirely to lodge purposes. Within a few days the project will materialize and a definite conclusion will be reached.

Women's Relief Corps Officers.

The Women's Relief Corps of the G. A. R. for the New Albany district, which is composed of the counties of Scott, Jackson, Monroe, Clark, Washington, Floyd Orange and Harrison have elected officers for the ensuing year. They were Mrs. Harriet Fess, Bloomington, president; Mrs. Sadie Hunter, Bedford, senior vice president; Mrs. Effie Love, Seymour, junior vice president; Mrs. Martha Telle, Salem, secretary-treasurer. The meeting next year will be held at Bloomington.

ITEMS OF INTEREST IN NEW ALBANY.

—$2 Cincinnati and ret. Sunday, Oct. 20, 7:15 a. m., B. & O. S-W. Last excursion.

—Alma J. Samuels qualified yesterday in the Circuit Court as guardian of Barton, H., Henry M., Earl L. and Pearl M. Baumbartel, miners.

—The Rev. B. F. Cato, at the Central Christian church, will have for his theme "The Masses." At night he will preach on "The Conversion of Lydia."

—Until the Sunday-school chapel, which is being frescoed, is finished, the German Evangelical Sunday-school will meet each Sunday morning in the church.

—Mrs. J. E. Howell and her daughter, Mrs. Jesse Yates, are here from Hiawatha, Kan., to visit Mrs. Howell's daughter, Mrs. George Kremer, East Ninth street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Smith will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary at their home, 1321 North Second street. They will receive their friends from 7 to 10 p. m.

—Dr. S. T. Rogers, East Spring street, who has just recovered from a serious attack of typhoid fever, has gone to Troy, O., to spend two weeks with relatives recuperating.

—Gov. Hanly has designated Friday, October 25, as Arbor day, and he recommends that public exercises be held in the schools and trees be planted on the lawns attached to the buildings.

—In the Floyd Circuit Court yesterday the following cases were set for trial: Stout against Stout, two cases, November 8. Kate Wortz against John Roudenbush's estate, November 1.

—Miss Anna Evaline Burns and George Washington Ogle were married yesterday, the ceremony having been performed by Magistrate L. B. Huckeby. They are nineteen years old each.

—The Rev. W. R. Plummer, pastor of Wesley Chapel, will preach at that church this morning on "The Prodigal Son." To-night the subject of his discourse will be "Joshua, the Son of Nun."

—A committee of five has been appointed by Castle Shalott, Knights of King Arthur, to arrange for the annual banquet to be given next month either at the Ashland Hotel or the Galt House.

—Capt. E. T. Silder has been appointed by Mayor Jacob Best a delegate from this city to the annual meeting of the Ohio River Improvement Association, which is to be held at Wheeling, W. Va., November 14 and 15.

—The Rev. Frank T. Porter, at the Park Christian church, will preach next Monday night at the Christian church, in Marengo, and on the following evening he will deliver an illustrated lecture at the same place, his subject being "Angels."

—The Rev. E. T. Poulson, pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist church, will have for his theme this morning "A Just Reward." To-night he will preach on "Making Up for Wasted Years." At the close of the evening service baptism will be administered.

—The Rev. Aura Smith, the noted evangelist, will perach at eJnnie DePauw Memorial M. E. church this morning and to-night. There will be revival services nightly during the coming week. At each service Mrs. Lillie Severinghaus Smith will sing.

—The Rev. Edmund A. Neville, at St. Paul's Episcopal church, will have for his subject at the morning service, "A Message from the Convention." At night his theme will be "Bringing a Brother to Christ." The music will be furnished by a vested choir of thirty voices.

—The Rev. E. G. Kuenzler, pastor of the German Evangelical church, will preach the anniversary sermon this evening in St. Peter's Evangelical church, Louisville. There will be no evening service at this church, and the congregation is invited to attend the service in Louisville.

—The Rev. Frank O. Beck, recently appointed pastor of Trinity M. E. church, will occupy that pulpit this morning and to-night for the first time. The Rev. Mr. Beck was pastor of Jennie DePauw Memorial M. E. church a few years ago and is already popular in the city.

—Services at the First Presbyterian church this morning and to-night will be conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Frank W. Gressman. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed this morning, and a praise service will be held to-night, the choir singing Haydn's Third Mass, under the direction of Mrs. W. A. Hedden.

—Clarence Burch, aged fifteen years, died yesterday of typhoid fever at St. Edward's Hospital, where he had been under treatment for the last two weeks. His body was taken to the home of his sister, Mrs. Burke, in the West Albany suburb, from which place the funeral will be held to-morrow afternoon.

—The Ladies' Missionary Society of the Second Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. Thomas Armstrong next Tuesday afternoon at her home on East Ninth street. The Ladies' Aid Society of the same church will meet each Thursday afternoon of the month with Mrs. H. A. Heazlitt, 1715 Culbertson avenue.

—The Amaranth Woman's Club will meet next Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Thomas Armstrong, East Ninth street. The theme for the afternoon will be Shakespeare's play, "Macbeth," with papers by Mrs. Walter B. Creed, Mrs. S. B. Lynd and Mrs. John Ziegelbauer. A feature of the afternoon will be the music.

—Capt. Frank Farnesley, Mrs. Farnesley and their daughter came from Paducah, Ky., yesterday having been called by the critical illness of Capt. Joshua P. Farnesley, at his home, "Hilldale," on the banks of the Ohio river, ten miles below the city. Capt. Farnesley is ninety years old and it is feared he will survive but a short time.

—During the baseball season, which has just closed, the Glenwoods, of this city, played twenty-eight games, of which they won twenty, giving them a percentage of .714. The team batting average was .215 and the fielding average was .880. The champion player was Eddie Baker, who had a batting average of .298 and a fielding average of .970.

—David Leonard and Harry Miller, who claim to be from Chicago, were arrested yesterday afternoon by Chief of Police Adams and Sergt. Sinex while they were attempting to sell a bicycle at a repair shop on Pearl street. They were charged with vagrancy, but since their arrest it was ascertained that a bicycle had been stolen yesterday from Jeffries' repair shop on Second street, Louisville, and they will be held until the matter is investigated.

—Eva N. Middleton, by her attorney C. W. Schindler, filed a suit in the Floyd Circuit Court, praying for a decree of divoce from Robert B. Middleton, the alleged grounds of the action being failure to provide, cruel and inhuman treatment. They were married June 28, 1904, and separated May 16, 1907. Middleton is now confined in the Floyd county jail in default of bond for his appearance to answer to the charge of having shot Thomas Dickson with intent to kill.

THREE KILLED WHEN LOCOMOTIVE BLEW UP.

Columbus, Ga., Oct. 12.—While the locomotive of freight train No. 35 on the Central of Georgia railroad was taking water at the tank near Reynolds Station early this morning the boiler exploded. Engineer Avery, Conductor Allen and the negro fireman were instantly killed. The boiler of the locomotive was blown a hundred yards and the station was badly damaged by the force of the explosion. Engineer Avery was on the locomotive at the time and his body was blown to fragments.

KILLED BY GASOLINE STOVE EXPLOSION.

Paducah, Ky., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Mrs. Annie Arnold, formerly of this city, was burned to death by the explosion of a gasoline stove at her home at Mound City, Ill. She was twenty-five years old and is survived by her husband and one child. Her brother, Peter Elch, of this city, and two sisters, Mrs. G. H. Miller and Mrs. William Bethel, also of Paducah, survive. The funeral will be held at the residence of Peter Elch, in this city, to-morrow.

SENATOR MONEY'S WIFE DIES IN MISSISSIPPI.

Mobile, Ala., Oct. 12.—Mrs. Claudia Bodey Money, wife of the senior Senator from Mississippi, H. D. Money, died suddenly at the Money residence on the gulf coast near Beauvoir, Miss., last night. With her husband, two daughters and two sons survive her.

Do Your Meals Fit?

Do You Feel Snug and Comfortable Around Your Waist Line After a Hearty Meal?

Did your last meal taste deliciously good to you, and did you eat all you wanted? Could you have patted your rotundity in glee and felt proud of your appetite and of your good strong stomach? Do you feel rosy now because your last meal gave you no inconvenience whatever? If not, you have dyspepsia in some form, and probably never realized it.

If you have the least trouble in your stomach after eating, no matter how little or how much you eat, there is trouble brewing and you must correct it at once.

Most all stomach troubles come from poor, weak, scanty gastric juice, that precious liquid which ought to turn your food into rich, red blood.

If you have nausea, your gastric juice is weak. If you have sour risings or belchings, your food is fermenting; your gastric juice is weak. If you have loss of appetite your gastric juice is weak. If you have a bloaty feeling or aversion to food, your gastric juice is weak.

You need something in your stomach to supply the gastric juice which is scanty, and to give power to the weak gastric juice. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets do this very thing.

Now think—one grain of one of the ingredients of these wonderful little tablets digests 3,000 grains of food. They are several times more powerful than the gastric juice in a good, strong, powerful stomach. They acqually digest your food for you. Besides, they increase the flow of gastric juice, just what you need to get all the good possible out of everything you eat. You will never have that "lump of lead" in your stomach nor any other stomach trouble after taking Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. Then everything you eat will be digested, it will give you strength, vim, energy and a rosy disposition. You'll feel good all around your waistline after every meal and it will make you feel good all over.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will make you feel happy after eating a good, hearty meal. Take one or two after eating. You'll feel fine—then your meals will fit, no matter what or when you eat.

We want to send you a sample package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets free of charge, so you can test them yourself and be convinced. After you have tried the sample, you will be so satisfied that you will go to the nearest drugstore and get a 50c box.

Send us your name and address today and we will at once send you by mail a sample package free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

FIX SUBSTATIONS

FROM WHICH TO WORK FOR THE Y. M. C. A. 500.

All Teams Now Enthusiastic and Great Results Are Looked For.

"My team will reach 1,200 men," said Dr. B. L. Jones, when asked yesterday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. headquarters, in the basement of the First Christian church, about the progress he and his five men were making toward doing their part to secure 500 new members by 10 o'clock next Friday night. "Among such a large number of men there is a certainty of many possible candidates. We are going after them with a vim. Fred P. Kranz, one of my men, has a Y. M. C. A. electric sign in the window of his drug store, at Twenty-second and Jefferson streets, and it is attracting much attention. Robert, E. Woods, Robert G. Bickel and E. G. Klemm, the other members of my team, have some new methods for getting members and we are going to make the other fellows hustle when they hear about them. If they don't, we may get both of those dinners that will be given the winning team by The Seelbach and the Louisville Hotel."

To Mr. Kranz, is due the credit of establishing the first substation from which the work of the campaign will be conducted. At his suggestion about 100 other stations, which will be used as distributing points for campaign literature and other purposes, will be established to-morrow and Tuesday at the most strategic points in the city.

The officers of the association expressed themselves last night as being highly pleased with the progress of the campaign.

"If there was ever a 'good thing' for the young man, in more senses than one, he finds it in the Y. M. C. A.," said C. H. Hamilton, financial secretary, last night. We are glad that we can offer him exceptional opportunities to better himself physically, mentally and morally. He gets it for $5 or $6 below the actual cost per capita to the association. We can accommodate 500 new members and are going to get them."

HAS NO AUTHORITY

TO DECIDE WHO IS THE REPUBLICAN NOMINEE.

Judge Stout Declines To Grant Mandamus In the Eversole Contest.

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Circuit Judge Robert L. Stout, at his home at Versailles, to-day heard a motion and argument directed against the Secretary of State and L. G. Lewis, of Leslie county, by John C. Eversole, of Owsley county, in which Eversole is seeking to compel the State official to place his name on the official ballot as the Republican candidate for Judge of the new Thirty-third Judicial district.

He declined to grant the mandamus, taking the position that he is without authority to act, as his decision would determine which of the two, Eversole or Lewis, is the Republican nominee for the office named. Under Section 1453, Kentucky Statutes, the Secretary of State is required to place on the ballot the names of regular nominees of political parties entitled to place on the ballot, but the party must determine which of two or more claimants for the "log cabin" device of the Republican party is entitled to it.

Operation Successful.

Miss Elizabeth Olmstead, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Deaconess Hospital yesterday morning, withstood the shock well and her recovery is expected.

BLUE RIBBON Hot Blast Heaters

SAVE COAL AND COAL COSTS MONEY.

QUICK CLEAN AND CHEERFUL HEAT.

Blue Ribbon Heaters.

Comprise all the good points of other makes with their objectionable features eliminated, together with many exclusive advantages to be found in no other heater. As a heat producer and fuel saver it is unequaled, and its combustion chamber is so arranged that a pipe may be attached and run into a second floor room. Unusually handsome in appearance and low in price, it is by all means the best solution of the heating question. We carry a complete line of Blue Ribbon Hot Blast Heaters and are also district distributors for

COLE'S ORIGINAL HOT-BLAST HEATERS.

BOMAR-SUMMERS HARDWARE CO. Incorporated.

Convenient Central Location. Opposite Interurban Station.

333 West Jefferson.

FOR CONVENTION FUND

GEN. JOHN B. CASTLEMAN AND BRUCE HALDEMAN WILL WORK.

Appointed To Head Subcommittee of Citizens' Committee of One Hundred and Have Accepted.

With the position of vice chairman of the Finance Committee of the Citizens' Committee of One Hundred accepted by Bruce Haldeman, the success of the movement to bring the National Democratic Convention to Louisville is assured, according to the belief of Maj. John H. Leathers, chairman of the Committee of One Hundred. Mr. Haldeman was unanimously elected to the position at a mass meeting held in the Board of Trade hall Thursday afternoon, but he was out of the city at the time and it could not be learned whether he would accept. Yesterady Mr. Haldeman notified Maj. Leathers of his acceptance.

Gen. John B. Castleman has been elected chairman of the Finance Committee. At present he is in New York, but when he returns he and Mr. Haldeman will take charge of the campaign to raise the sum of money required to bring the convention here. They will direct the campaign, but will be assisted in their work by many subcommittees composed of the representative business and professional men of the city. The various committees will begin work this week.

R. L. O'BRYAN SEVERELY HURT BY FALL FROM LADDER.

Sustained Concussion of the Brain and Remained Unconscious For Several Hours.

The condition of R. L. O'Bryan, the whisky merchant at 332 West Main street, who fell from a ladder and was seriously injured yesterday morning at his place of business, is slightly improved. Mr. O'Bryan was standing on a ladder taking some bottles from a shelf when he lost his balance and toppled backward to the floor. His head came in contact with the concrete flooring.

Elmore Parks, the colored porter, rushed forward, picked Mr. O'Bryan up and carried him into a rear room. Dr. W. F. Boggess was immediately summoned and found Mr. O'Bryan to be suffering from a concussion of the brain. He was removed to St. Joseph's Infirmary, where he remained unconscious for several hours. At first he was thought to have sustained a fracture at the base of the brain, but after a consultation it was found that the injured man's mental symptoms had improved, and it is now thought that he has about an even chance for recovery. Mr. O'Bryan has been in the whisky business at his present location for about ten years. He resides at 1106 First street.

DASHED INTO AN OPEN SWITCH AT GRACEY.

Illinois Central Train Wrecked and Three Persons Are Injured.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Oct. 12.—Illinois Central train, No. 332, which left here at 6 o'clock this morning, ran into an open switch at Gracey and was wrecked.

Conductor S. C. Nelson was thrown against a seat and received a serious cut on the head.

James W. Green, of Mayfield, a St. Louis traveling man, was bruised on the body, and Mrs. Hennie Boyd, of this county, was cut on the face. None of the injuries are expected to prove fatal.

REWARD FOR MISS HALLORAN'S ASSAILANT.

Newport, Ky., Oct. 12.—Judge Berry to-day received a letter from Edward Leigh, secretary to Gov. Beckham, announcing that the State offers a reward of $250 for the arrest and conviction of the assailants of Miss Charlotte Halloran, a telephone operator and daughter of Courthouse Commissioner Halloran. On the evening of October 1 Miss Halloran was waylaid by two men, who chloroformed her and dragged her into a vacant lot. She was unconscious for several days.

DR. MAYER PREPARING FOR HIS WEDDING.

Newport, Ky., Oct. 12.—Dr. D. Mayer, aged seventy years, candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor of West Virginia, arrived here to-day to complete preparations for his wedding. He will marry Mrs. Olive Brumbach, of this city, at the home of her sister, on Tuesday evening. Dr. Mayer was formerly United States Consul to the Argentine Republic. The honeymoon will be spent in the South.

REWARD OF $500 FOR GIRL'S MURDERER.

Ashland, Ky., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—The County Judge of Floyd county has authorized the offering of a reward of $500 for the capture of Tom Sheperd, who murdered Nora Stephens on Middle Creek three months ago.

Funeral of Mrs. Mary Culver.

The funeral services of Mrs. Mary Catherine Culver, sixty-three years old, who died of a cancer Friday evening at her home, 228 St. Joseph street, will be held at the residence this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Mrs. Culver was the widow of Charles A. Culver, a former well-known grocer, and is survived by three daughters. The interment will be in St. Louis cemetery.

Railway Mail Clerks' Assignments.

William W. Moore, of Princeton, has been appointed a regular railway mail clerk and assigned to the run between Louisville and Fulton on the Illinois Central railroad. George C. Burton, of Louisville, has been appointed a regular clerk and assigned to the same run. Rutherford B. Reynolds, of Flat Lick, has been appointed as a regular clerk and assigned to the run between Louisville and Norton, Va.

Three Patrolmen Appointed.

The Board of Public Safety yesterday appointed three men to positions on the police force. They are John G. Callahan, Edwin Hart and W. H. Graves. This fills all the vacancies that existed in the Police Department. The men will be sworn in and assigned to duty to-morrow.

Internal Revenue Collections.

The internal revenue collections yesterday were as follows: Lists, 44 cents; whisky, $39,760.93; cigars, $158.25; tobacco, $3,360.36; special tax stamps, $13.50; case stamps, $.48. Total, $18,616.48.

Marriage License.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to Philip Rosenberg and Ida Eielstein.

CURES DEAFNESS AND CATARRH.
Rea Bros. Inhalent Catarrhal Melt. One month treatment by mail 50c. Rea Co., Dept. "B," Minneapolis, Minn.

Pimples Stopped In 5 Days

Every Possible Skin Eruption Cured in Marvelously Quick Time by the New Calcium Treatment.

Send For Free Sample Package To-day.

Boils have been cured in 3 days, and some of the worst cases of skin diseases have been cured in a week, by the wonderful action of Stuart's Calcium Wafers. These wafers contain as their main ingredient, the most thorough, quick and effective blood-cleanser known, calcium sulphite.

Most treatments for the blood and for skin eruptions are miserably slow in their results, and besides, many of them are poisonous. Stuart's Calcium Wafers contain no poison or drug of any kind; they are absolutely harmless, and yet do work which cannot fail to surprise you. They are the most powerful blood purifier and skin clearer ever discovered, and they never derange the system.

No matter what you suffer from, pimples, blackheads, acne, red rash, spots, blotches, rash, tetter or any other skin eruption, you can get rid of them long before other treatments can even begin to show results.

Don't go around with a humiliating, disgusting mass of pimples and blackheads on your face. A face covered over with these disgusting things makes people turn away from you, and breeds failure in your life work. Stop it. Read what an Iowa man said when he woke up one morning and found he had a new face:

"By George, I never saw anything like it. There I've been for three years trying to get rid of pimples and blackheads, and guess I used everything under the sun. I used your Calcium Wafers for just seven days. This morning every blessed pimple is gone and I can't find a blackhead. I could write you a volume of thanks, I am so grateful to you."

You can depend upon this treatment being a never-failing cure.

Just send us your name and address in full, to-day, and we will send you a trial package of Stuart's Calcium Wafers, free to test. After you have tried the sample and been convinced that all we say is true, you will go to your nearest druggist and get a 50c box and be cured of your facial trouble. They are in tablet form, and no trouble whatever to take. You go about your work as usual, and there you are—cured and happy.

Send us your name and address to-day and we will at once send you by mail a sample package free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 175 Stuart bldg., Marshall, Mich.

F. M. TILLER,
Sixth and Walnut.

Pianos

Removal Sale!

The enormous increase in our business compels us to move into larger quarters, and we offer our entire stock of Pianos at a sacrifice—100 big bargains.

Upright Pianos at . $75
Upright Pianos at . $98
Upright Pianos at $125
Upright Pianos at $175
Upright Pianos at $225
Upright Pianos at $280

Chance of a Lifetime!

Everything goes—a clean sweep—nearly every well-known standard make is represented. Kimball, Steinway, Krell, Decker Bros., and numerous others. Come early and get your choice.

TERMS:
$10 Cash; Balance $5 Monthly.

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR OLD INSTRUMENTS IN EXCHANGE.

Now Is the Time to Get a Bargain.

Hotel
Sinton
Cincinnati
Finest Hotel West of New York.
400 Rooms
Grand Convention Hall
Absolutely Fire-Proof
Magnificently equipped
Large, Light Sample Rooms
Service unsurpassed
FAIR Prices
EDWARD N. ROTH,
Managing Director.

First Floor—Center Aisle.
Belt Buckles and Coin Purses.
These are new goods and specially priced for Monday's business.

Belt Buckles—In oxidized enamel and gilt; studded and chased; they are worth 58c; choice Monday..... **50c**

Oxidized Coin Purses—With chain to match; different color lining; with or without Jewel settings; price..... **50c**

Sempre Giovine
Sold on the Balcony, at
35c

J. BACON & SONS
ESTABLISHED IN 1842
INCORPORATED

Members of the R. M. A.

First Floor—Center Aisle.
New Wood to Burn.
We have just received some new articles in Wood to Burn. Of special interest are:

20-inch Round Plaques—With monk designs and border..... **85c**

12x18-inch Oblong Plaques—Oval center, Gibson designs; with floral border..... **49c**

Photo Frames—11x15 inches; made for 2 photographs; Gibson designs..... **65c**

A $50,000 Stock of Women's Ready-to-Wears

A visit to our Ready-to-Wear Departments on the second floor will convince you more quickly and emphatically than anything we might say here, that nowhere else will you find such a varied collection of Women's, Misses' and Children's Outergarments at such reasonable prices.

Tailor-Made Suits at $14.98.

At this low popular price we are showing a variety of the most popular styles in Tailored Suits for fall and winter wear. Prince Chap, fitted and semi-fitted models. Coats of various lengths and lined throughout with soft satin; skirts either plain pleated or trimmed with self folds at bottom. Materials are mannish mixture cloths, broadcloths, cheviots and serges, in black, blues, browns, greens and red. Actual $20 Suits, selling for..... $14.98

Fine Tailored Suits at $19.75.

Our showing of handsomely Tailored Suits at $19.75 is exceptionally full and complete. All the most desired styles, in strictly man-tailored garments, that fit perfectly and hang gracefully. Smart, plain-tailored Coat Suits in fitted and semi-fitted models of various lengths; coats lined throughout with yarn-dyed satins to match; skirts cut very full in the latest fall styles. To be had in broadcloths, herringbone cheviot, English serge and fancy suitings, in various tone colors and combinations. Suits that are usually sold at $25; here..... $19.75

Very Fine Suits at $25.00.

Exclusive and distinctive style Suits in long, medium or short coats, in fitted or semi-fitted styles. Some plain tailored, others variously finished with strapped seams and braid.—Made of velvet, fine chiffon broadcloth, English serge and unfinished worsteds, in all the wanted solid colors and mixture cloths. Linings are good wearing taffeta or guaranteed satin. Suits that are worth from $30 to $35; selling here at the popular price..... $25.00

Fur Scarfs, Muffs and Sets.

We have reopened our Fur Department with a new and complete stock of the latest styles in Scarfs, Boas, Pelerines, Storm Collars, Muffs and Matched Sets. All fashionable furs are represented, from the inexpensive coney to the luxurious mink. As usual, our prices are the lowest possible consistent with quality. We will be pleased to have you inspect this stock, whether you wish to buy or only to look.

This Suit **$14.98** This Suit **$19.75** This Suit **$25.00**

The above picture was sketched from Suits in our Cloak Department.

$7.50 and $9.98 New Fall Coats.

At these popular prices we are showing a great variety of the latest style Fall and Winter Coats in broadcloths, lightweight Kersey and mannish-mixture cloths. Some are satin lined throughout, others to the waist line only. All are variously trimmed with braid and velvet, and are priced specially low to induce early buying; $7.50 and..... $9.98

$12.50 and $16.50 New Fall Coats.

Very handsome new Model Coats, in form-fitting and loose-back styles, in black, brown and navy broadcloth and lightweight Kersey. Lined with superior satin, elaborately braid trimmed, and strictly man-tailored and finished. Coats that are guaranteed to give entire satisfaction at very low prices; $12.50 and..... $16.50

$7.98 and $9.98 Voile Skirts.

At these two prices we offer a choice of several new-style Voile Skirts. They are cut very full, are variously hand-pleated in plain effects, or with the self or taffeta silk folds. They are perfect fitting, hang gracefully, made of the non-mussable imported wiry voile, and are exceptionally good values at the low prices asked; $7.98 and..... $9.98

$4.98 and $6.98 Walking Skirts.

New Fall Skirts, in black, navy and brown Panama cloth, in a large variety of clever pleated effects. Skirts that are not only made to fit and look well, but to give satisfactory wear. Prices are as low as qualities will allow; $4.98 and..... $6.98

Girls' Coats at $3.98 and $4.98.

Fall and Winter Coats for girls from 6 to 14 years of age, in a splendid variety of new and handsome models. Made of all-wool cheviot and Melton cloth, in navy, brown, green and red, and in two-toned novelty fabrics. These coats are priced specially low at $3.98 and..... $4.98

$3.98 and $4.98 Silk and Net Waists.

Handsome Taffeta Silk Waists, in plaids and plain colors; net and lace waists in white and ecru, made up over silk and elaborately trimmed with medallions and heavy cluny lace. These waists are splendid values at $3.98 and..... $4.98

All-wool Nun's Veiling Waists, in black, white and blue, champagne, pink and Nile green; elaborately silk-embroidered and pin-tucked. Prices, $1.98 and..... $2.98

Second Floor.
Our $3.00 Liberty Shoes

will appeal to women in the habit of paying $3.50 or more for their shoes. They fit like a glove, wear most satisfactorily and the styles are typical of high-class bench-made models.

Maintaining the price, $3.00 a pair, under the present high cost of leather, is another demonstration of how we look to and protect our customers' interests. The Liberty Shoes are made in all the leading leathers, weight of soles, widths and sizes; one price..... **$3.00**

Women's Dress Shoes at $1.94 Pair.

68c A pair for Colored Overgaiters, worth $1.00; in all the popular colors to match the costume.

We have arranged this sale specially for Monday's selling, and the woman who takes advantage of the opportunity will have cause to rejoice, for better shoes than these at the price are yet unmade. To choose from is a choice and attractive variety of new fall styles in all the popular leathers and in all sizes.

First Floor—Center Aisle.
Now Is the Right Time to Buy
BROADCLOTHS

Fashion Defines It.
The Cold Weather Demands It.

Broadcloths lead abreast in style for tailored suits for fall and winter wear. We are showing a superb line of Broadcloths, in black and colors, of foreign and domestic make. Our prices, quality considered, will be conceded attractively low.

Colored Broadcloths.

In Colored Broadcloths we are showing the best of the makers' looms of foreign and domestic production in a complete line of new colors. Here you are sure to find the exact shade you want, in the quality you desire, and at the price you want to pay. Width and price per yard as follows:

50-inch, $1.00 | 50-inch, $1.25 | 52-inch, $1.50 | 52-inch, $2.00 | 50-inch, $2.50

Fourth Floor.
Black Broadcloths.

Our showing of Black Broadcloths of foreign and domestic make is unequaled. We have all the different weights—heavy, medium and chiffon—and price them as low as qualities will allow. We mention a few widths and prices:

50-inch, $1.00 | 50-inch, $1.25 | 52-inch, $1.50 | 52-inch, $2.00 | 50-inch, $2.50 | 54-inch, $2.75

Silks and Velvets.

36-inch Black Taffeta Silk; guaranteed to wear; fast black; worth $1.35; yard..... **$1.10**

36-inch Black Peau de Soie; guaranteed non-breakable; high luster; worth $1.25; yard..... **$1.00**

Fancy Stripe and Check Silks, in beautiful shades of Copenhagen, navy, cardinal, brown and black; suitable for waists especially; 75c silks; Monday, a yard..... **59c**

23-inch Costume Velveteen; extra heavy pile, in popular colors and black; suitable for coats and suits; yard..... **65c**

24-inch Velvet Corduroy; a very attractive fabric for coats and suits; in fashionable colors; a yard..... **$1.00**

30-inch Black Velour de Noie; extra heavy pile; suitable for jackets, coats and suits; superior quality at the price, a yard..... **$3.00**

Second Floor.
Children's Winter Garments.

Child's Close-fitting Caps of bearskin, in white, brown, navy, red and gray; with silk ties; ages 1 to 3 years; price, each..... **39c**

Child's Poke Bonnets; bearskin crown, silk plaited frill; in plain colors of red, navy and white; ages 2 to 6 years, each..... **$1.25**

Child's Plain or Curly Bearskin Poke Bonnets; variety of styles in blue, red, gray, brown and white; silk-lined; ages 2 to 6 years; price, each..... **$1.98**

Child's Gray Astrakhan Box Coat; full length; cuffs and collar trimmed with steel buttons; ages 2 to 6 years; price..... **$2.98**

Child's Solid Color Twilled Broadcloth Box Coats; in red, brown and navy; collar and sleeves trimmed with emblem; ages 2 to 6 years; price..... **$3.98**

Fourth Floor.
Draperies

At Very Interesting Prices for Monday.

Shoppers prone to economize on their purchases will find much to interest them in our drapery section Monday.

Roman Stripe Couch Covers; 3 yards long, 40 inches wide; regular price 75c; priced especially low for Monday, only..... **59c**

60-inch Couch Covers; 3 yards long; special value at the price, Monday..... **$2.89**

Tapestry Table Covers; in all colors; fringed all around; made by Art Loom Mills..... **$1.50**

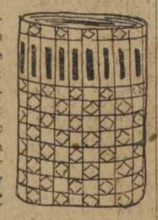
Handsome Madras Weave Lace Curtains; 3½ yards long, 54 and 60 inches wide; worth $3.00; special Monday, pair..... **$2.00**

Japanese Bamboo Portieres; well worth $2.00; on sale Monday at the attractive price..... **$1.25**

We are showing the best lines of Lace Curtains at popular prices.

First Floor—East Aisle.
Linens.

60-inch Table Linen; in red and white block patterns; 2, 2½ and 3-yard lengths; 25c and 29c qualities; on sale Monday only at the low price, a yard..... **19c**



Extra Heavy Cream Table Linen; in a variety of good, desirable patterns; a yard..... **58c**

72-inch Grass-bleached All-linen Damask; mill ends; 2, 2½ and 3-yard lengths; $1.50 value; Monday, yard..... **$1.00**

Grass-bleached All-linen Tablecloths; with finished border all around; 2½ yards long; about 50 in all to sell at the attractive price, each..... **$2.98**

All Linen Unbleached Crash Toweling; with fancy red border; Monday only, a yard..... **9c**

First Floor—Rear.
Blankets.

Extra large size Double Blanket; twilled and heavy fleeced; made with fancy border; special for Monday at per pair..... **$1.39**

Full size Bed Comforts; filled with white cotton; good printed covering; these comforts are worth fully $1.39; on Monday only we will sell them for..... **$1.19**

Bedspreads.

White Marseilles Pattern Bedspread; these spreads are full size, hemmed ready for use; they are regular dollar spreads and will sell on Monday at the special price, each..... **89c**

Fourth Floor.
Carpets

At Less Than Actual Manufacturer's Cost.

To clean up all the carpets that remain from our purchase of Kline Bros., we offer them Monday at less than actual manufacturer's cost.

Note — Carpets advertised made, laid and lined free of charge.

F. Palisade Brussels Carpet; 7 patterns to select from; regular price 75c; Monday, a yard..... **55c**

B. Palisade Brussels Carpet; 7 patterns to select from; regular price 85c; Monday, a yard..... **65c**

Printed Velvet Carpets; 3 patterns to select from; regular price 95c; Monday a yard..... **65c**

Smith's Velvet Carpet; 5 patterns to select from; worth $1.00; Monday, a yard..... **75c**

Brussels Carpet Rug; made of remnants; well worth $14.00; special for Monday at..... **$9.50**

First Floor—East Aisle.
Furnishings For Men; the Wanted Kinds.

A wife, mother or sister can buy men's furnishings here with absolute safety. Our clerks are experienced; they know the requirements of men and see to it that only right articles are sold.

The advantage in buying men's wear here is that the prices are gauged according to our prices on dry goods, which means that they are invariably lower than prevail at exclusive dealers.

Men's Full-size Heavy Flannelette Night Shirts; all sizes; special at..... **50c**

Men's Heavy Flannelette Pajamas; neat effect; these are well-made Pajamas and priced attractively at $1.50 and..... **$1.00**

Men's Imported Heavy Fleece-lined Seamless Sox; Hermsdorf dye; in black and brown; pair..... **25c**

Men's Heavy and Medium-weight Cashmere Sox; natural color and black; 50c and..... **25c**

Special.

Men's Needle-ribbed Egyptian Balbriggan Underwear (Cooper patent); sold everywhere for $1.00; our price, per garment..... **95c**

Men's Heavy-ribbed, Fleece-lined Underwear; strictly first quality; none better for the price; per garment..... **48c**

First Floor—Center Aisle.
Fancy Ribbons.

5½ and 6-inch Fancy Ribbons; in light colored stripes and plaids; also moire effect in dark colored stripes; these are new goods and the quality is excellent at, a yard..... **65c**

First Floor—East Aisle.
White Waistings.

White Mercerized Waistings; in fancy figures and stripes; these waistings are regular 50c goods and will be sold on Monday only at, a yard..... **25c**

First Floor—East Aisle.
Canton Flannels, Etc.

Unbleached Canton Flannel; nice quality; special for Monday at, a yard..... **4½c**

One case Light Outing Cloths; neat styles in pink and blue; special for Monday at the low price, a yard..... **4½c**

First Floor—East Aisle.
Wool Flannels.

27-inch Royal Blue Wool Flannel; suitable for women's and children's underskirts; 25c quality; Monday, a yard..... **15c**

All-wool Skirt Patterns, in plain gray and red and in fancy stripes; size 40x80; for Monday only..... **96c**

First Floor—East Aisle.
Fleeced Waistings.

Fleeced Waistings; in gray and black and white; also suitable for house dresses, wrappers and dressing sacques; regular 10c quality; special for Monday at, a yard..... **6½c**

First Floor—East Aisle.
French Lawn.

White French Lawn; 45 inches wide; nice sheer quality; 29c quality; special for Monday at, a yard..... **23c**

German and Irish Linen Damask Napkins; a dozen..... **$1.65**

First Floor—West Aisle.
Women's and Children's Underwear.

Such low prices as we ask to-morrow for good dependable Underwear are to be commended—particularly so when you consider that the Fall season has just begun and the time to change underwear is now.

Women's Gray Fleece-lined Union Suits—39c quality; Monday..... **25c**

Women's Extra Heavy Fleece-lined Vests or Pants—In cream or white; 50c quality; Monday..... **39c**

Women's "Extra Size" Bleached Fleece-lined Vests or Pants—60c quality; Monday..... **39c**

Women's Wool Mixed Vests or Pants—In white or gray; 75c quality; Monday..... **59c**

Women's Extra Heavy "Extra Size" Fleece-lined Union Suits—$1 quality; Monday..... **79c**

Children's Heavy Gray Fleece-lined Union Suits—50c quality; Monday, only..... **39c**

Children's Medium-weight Ribbed Vests or Pants—19c quality Monday for..... **10c**

Children's Fleece-lined Ribbed Vests or Pants—25c quality; Monday..... **19c**

Children's Wool Vests and Pants—Odds and ends; values up to 60c; choice Monday..... **25c**

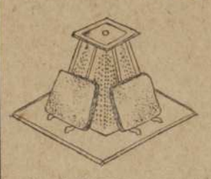
Infants' Heavy-ribbed Vests—25c quality; Monday, only..... **15c**

Children's Fast Black Union Suits—75c quality; special for Monday at only..... **50c**

Children's White Wool Union Suits—$1.00 quality; special for Monday at only..... **69c**

First Floor—East Aisle.
Housefurnishings of All Kinds Interestingly Priced for Monday.

Basement.



Bread Toaster; toasts 4 pieces of bread with one flame; for either gas or gasoline; regular price 25c; special Monday..... **19c**

Pure White Metal Plated Teaspoons; set of 6 Monday..... **6c**

Pure White Metal Plated Tablespoons; set of 6 Monday..... **12c**

12-piece Toilet Sets; with large slop jar; special value at..... **$3.98**

School Bags; with straps and buckles, 25c, 25c and..... **10c**

100-piece Dinner Sets; special values $9.98, $5.98 and..... **$4.98**

$2.50 Decorated Silver-mounted Fruit Bowl; Monday..... **$1.49**

Pink Rose Decorated Cups and Saucers; worth $1.80 a dozen; special for Monday, set of six cups and saucers for..... **59c**

$2.00 doz. White China Cups and Saucers; set of 6 Monday..... **75c**

$2.50 doz. White China Dinner Plates; set of 6 Monday..... **75c**

100 doz. Fruit Saucers; semi-porcelain; Monday's price, each..... **2c**

85 doz. Odd Coffee Saucers; on sale Monday at, each..... **3c**

7-piece Decorated China Berry Sets; $3.25 down to..... **$1.00**

12½c Cups and Saucers; imperfect; to close out..... **5c**

Thin-blown Plain Tumblers; worth 75c a dozen; Monday we offer a set of six for only..... **24c**

65c Glass Orange Bowl, special Monday at..... **45c**

75c Cracker Jar, with handles; special for Monday at..... **45c**

69c Large Sweet Pea Vase; special Monday at..... **50c**

$1.00 doz. Decorated Table Tumblers; set of six Monday..... **29c**

Colonial Cake Stand; special value at..... **40c**

Tin Wash Boilers; special value for Monday..... **45c**

Good 50c Galvanized Wash Tub; special Monday at..... **39c**

6-qt. Blue Enameled Preserving Kettle; Monday..... **79c**

60c Blue Enameled Wash Basins; Monday only..... **35c**

29c Blue Enameled Milk Pans; Monday only..... **15c**

89c Blue Enameled 8-quart Coffee Boiler; Monday..... **59c**

Gold Fish Globes; at from $1.50 down to **25c**

No. 8 Copper Bottom Wash Boiler; strong, well-made boiler; worth $1.25; special for Monday at only..... **89c**

SECTION 2 | 10 PAGES

The Courier-Journal.

SECTION 2 | 10 PAGES

VOL. CVIII. NEW SERIES—NO. 14,165. LOUISVILLE, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 13, 1907. SUNDAY PRICE FIVE CENTS.

ALL TAGGED

Men and Women Spreading Over Washington.

WEARING THAT "JUST-COME-TO-TOWN" EXPRESSION.

SIXTEEN KENTUCKY BEAUTIES INVADE THE CAPITAL.

SOCIAL NOTES AND NEWS.

Washington, Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Big bunches of people are spreading over Washington, variously tagged. Men and women, always well-dressed, wearing that unmistakable just-come-to-town expression, snoop around the White House and the library and other professional sightseeing places in classified droves, according to their pectoral insignia. One wonders why so many visiting organizations should happen at once, what the little purple ribbon fluttering from masculine lapel and feminine corsage symbolizes anyhow, and whether it bears any relevancy to similar red, green, yellow and other chromatic badges disported by gangs of similar propensities. Is it that

"They are not divided,
All one body they"?

and that they select the little unlabeled dabs of ribbon simply according to their complexions?

The king bee of a certain beribboned regiment was approached on the subject. His particular tag proceeded from a big silver badge like a policeman's. He was shooing all his victims up together preparatory to a new departure.

"No, ma'am," he said, "it isn't no church organization, nor temperance or Grand Army or anything of that sort! These is just the people in my special party. We guides each has to label our crowds so as to spot 'em easy. We'se all married men with families to support and we had to hit upon some scheme to protect ourselves from these here rubberneck automobeels that try to gobble up all the trade."

* * *

"Us Private Guides."

"A sort of guides' union, then?"

"No'm, not exactly. But the Constitution says as how every man has a right to make a living, and the rubberneck wagons are awful jealous of us private guides. You see we on foot are allowed in every public building and grounds, but the sightseeing autos ain't allowed in the White House grounds, the Botanical Gardens and several other of the Government reservations. We take our parties round on the street cars, and no collecting of fees before the trip begins, either," he emphasized virtuously. Professional pride is verily a great and glorious thing, and a guide has his feelings the same as any other artist.

There's psychology in the most prosaic situation. About twenty-five peripatetic gentlemen with a stereotype line of talk are combined in this innocent little guide trust. They are unlicensed so far, but they hope to have the dignified recognition of Congress some day in the plying of their instructive art. Each of the twenty-five has his particular insignia for identification for his flock individually to display pectorally. They drum up business by personal solicitation of tourists—always easily spotted.

And the world is all a-tour just now. Is there anybody left at home at all?

* * *

Sixteen Kentucky Beauties.

Sixteen Kentucky beauties—and this is no journalistic license—they really were good-lookers, every mother's girl of them—with a gallant Kentucky Colonel, an ideal squire of dames, as a cicerone, recently made the rubbering rounds of Washington.

So captivating did the lovely visitors prove that an entire residence for their occupancy during their sojourn here with their chaperone was put at their disposal by a wealthy householder, and a fashionable club turned itself inside out for their delectation, presenting each pretty girl with a souvenir.

The guides supplied gratuitously for the benefit of strangers at most of the governmental departments, especially those at the Treasury and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, are overworked to nerve frazzle. There's a lot of comfort, you know, in seeing how money is made, even if you haven't caught on to the knack yourself, and people pour. At the Capitol the purveyors of local information belong to the sacred brotherhood of guides, doing business on a private basis.

But brides and grooms! How capitoline coffers are enriched by halcyon honeymooners. How the guides gloat!

Everybody remembers the "whispering stones" in the rotunda of the Capitol, those classic institutions that even Noah and Julius Caesar must have delighted in. "Ladies and gentlemen," reeled off a burly guide the other day just here, to the creatures he had in captivity, "so remarkable are the acoustical properties of this section of this great apartment, that if one person stands right here, and the other just opposite, near that column, upon the exact spot that I indicate, even so widely separated they may whisper to each other across the distance in the lowest tones, with perfect audibility to each other while bystanders will be unable to hear a word. Would anybody like to put it to the test?"

* * *

Stone Didn't Work.

A couple, unmistakably bridal, stepped forth. They planted themselves in position—at least they thought they did. But "somebody blundered," likely the groom—women are foxier. The man holding down his supposed "whispering stone" at long range from his bride, in blind confidence in tradition, enunciated sibilantly: "You're the prettiest and the sweetest proposition that ever came down the pike!" The blank, unresponsiveness of his coadjutor, emboldened him to a repetition, and a louder one: "I say, Skeesicks, you're the sweetest

(Concluded on 4th Page, 7th Column)

WHAT WE ADVERTISE WE HAVE

Send Us Your Mail Orders.

An experienced shopper will give your orders personal attention and fill them carefully and exactly in accordance with your wishes on the same day received. We will cheerfully send samples of fall dress goods and silks upon request. We refund railroad fares. Save money by coming to Louisville to shop.

HERMAN STRAUS & SONS CO.
FOURTH AVENUE INCORPORATED MARKET STREET

WE HAVE WHAT WE ADVERTISE

Annual Sale of Ladies' and Children's Knit Underwear

Underwear Manufacturers' Odd Lots at Sensationally Low Prices.

The Supreme Chance of the Season to Buy Fall Underwear Cheap.

To-morrow we fire the opening gun of the Fall Underwear Campaign—our annual fall sale of Knit Underwear for which multitudes watch and wait each year.

Underwear mills have an abundance of little lots left over after filling the season's orders. They are glad to make price-concessions if they can convert these miscellaneous lots into spot cash. That explains why this Underwear is priced so remarkably low.

With the price of labor, cotton and wool—everything, in fact, that goes into an underwear garment—soaring skyward, it will be impossible to duplicate these economical prices. It is for your interest, therefore, to provide generously NOW for the needs of the coming season. While this sale will last several days, don't delay, as many lots are small and will be closed out early.

Women's Vests and Pants; regular 25c values **18c**

Peeler Cotton, Jersey Ribbed Fleeced Underwear; Vests have taped necks and pearl buttons; Pants made with good bands and finished seams.

Medium-weight Vests; regular 25c value **12½c**

Women's Bleached Vests, with high necks and long sleeves; medium weight, good quality, neatly finished with pearl buttons; taped neck and neat trimming.

Natural Wool Vests; regular 75c values **39c**

Women's Flat, Natural Wool and Camel's Hair Vests; nicely finished; good quality.

Women's Vests and Pants; regular 40c values **28c**

Jersey Ribbed, Nicely Fleeced Vests, neatly finished with taped necks and covered seams. Pants with extra good French yoke band.

Women's Black Underwear; regular 50c values **35c**

Vests, Pants and Tights; Vests finished with satin or plain fronts and silk-taped necks; Pants have French yoke bands.

Drummers' Samples; Underwear; worth from 75c to $1.50 **50c**

This lot consists of Women's Vests, Pants and Union Suits. Every garment is a bargain.

Women's Union Suits; regular 65c values **42c**

Peeler Cotton, Ribbed, Fleeced Union Suits; well made; finished with pearl buttons, taped necks and neatly trimmed; made to button down front.

Women's Union Suits regular $1.00 values **65c**

Jersey Ribbed, Fleeced Union Suits; button down front; perfect fitting; finished with pearl buttons and silk-taped neck and neat trimming.

Infants' Ribbed Vests; regular 19c values **10c**

Button down entire front; nicely finished with silk-taped necks and pearl buttons.

Women's Vests and Pants; regular 35c values **25c**

Peeler Cotton, Jersey Ribbed, Fleeced Vests, finished with taped necks and neat trimming; pearl buttons; Pants finished with good bands.

Extra Size Medium-weight Vest; regular 25c values **15c**

Women's Bleached, Medium Weight Vests, with high necks and long sleeves; taped necks neatly trimmed and pearl buttons.

Misses' and Women's Union Suits; regular 50c values **25c**

Ladies' Small-size or Misses' Union Suits, that are slightly soiled; button across chest; good quality, with taped necks and tastily trimmed.

Women's Vests and Pants; worth from 50c to 65c **37c**

Extra fine quality Jersey Ribbed Vests; fleeced, bleached, Peeler and Egyptian cotton; handsomely finished with silk-taped necks, and handsome quality trimming around neck and down front; pearl buttons. Pants are made with best quality French yoke band.

Women's Bleached Suits; regular 50c values **35c**

Ribbed, Fleeced Cotton Union Suits; nicely made and finished, with taped necks and neat trimming; pearl buttons.

Women's Fleeced Hose; regular 25c quality **15c**

Women's good quality Seamless Black Cotton Hose, triple fleece lined; this sale only.

Children's Underwear at a Big Saving.

Children's extra good quality Ribbed Fleeced Underwear. Every garment well made and finished, and priced far below regular selling price. There are limited quantities of these goods, and cannot be duplicated in quality and price.

Sizes 16 and 18; worth up to 19c **9c**
Sizes 20, 22 and 24; worth 25c to 30c **15c**
Sizes 26, 28 and 30; worth up to 40c **19c**
Sizes 32 and 34; worth up to 45c **22c**

Children's extra good quality Camel's Hair Underwear, bought from a manufacturer that has discontinued making this number, far below the regular price.

Sizes 16 and 18; worth up to 35c **19c**
Sizes 20, 22 and 24; worth up to 50c **29c**
Sizes 26, 28 and 30; worth up to 65c **35c**
Sizes 32 and 34; worth up to 85c **45c**

Fall Display and Sale of Art Needlework.

An event full of interest to all lovers of Art Needlework. A wealth of beauty and newness has swept over the entire Art Department.

For the benefit of those who commence their holiday embroidery work in October we have arranged this special showing and sale. While everything is not specially priced, many articles are priced so low as to seem almost incredible; but come and be convinced.

Here you will find beautiful Shirt Waists, stamped in many different designs; Corset Covers, Doilies, Centerpieces, Pillow Tops, etc., and Finished Pillows, Finished Centerpieces, Finished Pin Cushions, and Pin Cushion Covers embroidered in all sizes. There's also a big assortment of Lithograph Pillow Tops in new designs; Hemstitched Scarfs, with scalloped edges to be stamped; Table Covers; in fact, everything desirable in art needlework.

We carry a complete line of Belding's Embroidery Silks in all colors at, per skein, 4c; per dozen **45c**

Shetland Floss, per skein **8c**
Saxony Yarn, per skein **8c**
AA Knitting Yarn, skein **25c**
Germantown Yarn, per skein **9c**

Battenberg Braid Special.

If you need Battenberg Braid, now is the time to buy. Come to-morrow, as this is a one-day special, per bolt **15c**

All sizes of Thread, special, 2c.

Battenberg Ring Special.

It may be Battenberg Rings you need. If so, buy them now, as the price is so low you can get twice the number for the usual price; special Monday price, per hundred **15c**

Rare News Concerning Finished Pillows, perfect in every way.

We say "perfect" for fear such a low price might lead you to believe them imperfect, soiled or not complete. Instead, each pillow is complete in every detail. Read this carefully, then ask yourself, Did I ever see such a value before? You will answer, "I don't believe I did; I must see these pillows to-morrow. Christmas will soon be here, and I can buy now and lay them away." Thirty-six very handsomely Hand Embroidered Pillows, suitable for parlors, drawing-rooms, reception rooms, dens, etc.; embroidered on scrim or art denim, in white and colors; Hardanger and solid embroidery pillows that sell regularly for $8.00, $9.00, $10.00 and $12.00; each filled with a 65c silk floss pillow and finished with a neat cord and tassel. To-morrow, you can buy these while they last at **$2.98**

Fall Wash Goods

Monday we give you a generous money's-worth in Flannels, Flannelettes and similar fabrics that are in great demand for warm, comfortable fall and winter apparel.

Good Fleeced Outing Cloths, all light colors, in neat checks and stripes; special value, yard **5c**

Choice of fifty styles of fancy Plaid and Stripe Suitings, wool finish; 32 inches wide; values up to 20c; choice, yard **12½c**

Fancy colored mercerized Poplin Waistings; all plain colors; suitable for waists and children's wear; yard **25c**

Moreen Skirtings, with wool finish, black, red, green and blue; regular 35c grade; yard **25c**

Double-fold Flannelettes, full width, in pretty light and dark colorings; usual 18c value; yd **12½c**

Ladies' Wool Skirt Patterns, 40 inches long and full width, plain black and fancy stripes; regular $1.00 value **75c**

Half-wool Scotch Flannel, 32 inches wide, suitable for ladies' and children's wear; regular 35c grade; yard **19c**

Swansdown Flannels, desirable for kimonas and wrappers; in plain and Persian designs; regular 20c value; yard **15c**

Modish Tailored Suits

At $15, $20, $25 and $35.

At the prices mentioned we show the broadest assortment and the best values in Louisville. You can pick from Cheviots, beautiful Herringbones, the softest Camel's Hairs and Panne Broadcloths, English, French and ultra-Chiffon Broadcloths, and Serge and Worsted Mixtures in stripes, checks and broken checks, in the season's favorite color tones. The multi-gored or full-plaited skirt may have one, two, three or no folds of braid or self material, with or without box plaits. Your coat may be anything from the natty hip-length to the graceful 50-inch coats so becoming to the tall figure.

Swagger Coats at $8.95, $15, $20, $25.

An indescribable variety of clever new designs, comprising long 50 and 52-inch Coats in loose, half-fitted and fitted styles, in black and all the new colorings, in plain and fancy weaves without number. Exclusive designs that you will find only here. We are giving the best values in our history.

New Fall Skirts at $5, $7.50 and $10.

Three-feature lines in all the newest plaited and gored effects in black and all colors, light or dark, in plain and fancy weaves. An unlimited variety and surpassing values.

Net and Silk Waists at $3.98, $5.98, $7.50 and $10.00.

Monday we make a special showing of charming new Waists, made of messaline and taffeta silk, in black and colors, not forgetting beautiful plaids; also of Net and Lace Waists in black, white and ecru.

C. J. Bonnet's Black Silks---The Best

C. J. Bonnet's name is to silks what Bell's name is to the telephone, Edison's to electricity, Marconi's to wireless telegraphy.

For more than a century C. J. Bonnet & Co.'s Oil-boiled, Yarn-dyed Black Silks have stood the test of time. They have taken the gold medal at every exposition where shown. You can buy nothing that will give as satisfactory service. We have them in

19-inch Black Taffeta, yard **75c**
20-inch Black Taffeta, yard **85c**
22-inch Black Taffeta, yard **90c**
24-inch Black Taffeta, yard **$1.00**
24-inch Black Taffeta, yard **$1.25**
24-inch Black Taffeta, yard **$1.50**
24-inch Black Taffeta, yard **$2.00**
20-inch Peau de Cygnes, yard **75c**

36-in. Bonnet's Black Taffeta Silk, special, yd. $1.75

Colored Lining Taffeta Silk, in a great range of colors; good value; yard **65c**

A big assortment of Plaid Silks, in light, medium and dark grounds; yard **75c**

See the Demonstration Porter's Marcel Hair Wavers

(Trade Mark Registered.)

The only waver that makes the Marcel wave without heat; guaranteed not to break or injure the hair. Experts in Marcel waving from New York in attendance; waves the hair in fifteen minutes. Six for 15c; 12 for 25c.

Just inside the Market-street entrance.

Variety and Value in Dress Goods.

Judged from every standpoint—breadth of assortments, beauty of fabrics, intrinsic value—our showing of Colored Dress Goods has no equal in this vicinity.

Not a desirable new weave or shade is missing. The new leather browns, Copenhagen blues, rich dark reds, and handsome greens, are shown in ample assortment, as well as the new chevron stripes, shadow plaids and other fancies.

At 50c a Yard

Choice of one hundred pieces of handsome Fancy Suitings, in all the new broken plaids and checks so popular this season; 38 inches wide.

At 75c a Yard

We show fifty pieces of 44-inch All-wool Shadow Check Melrose, in plain colors. This is one of our leaders for the season.

At $1.00 a Yard

We have twenty-five beautiful colors in 54-inch Fine Broadcloth. This fabric is good value at $1.25. Broadcloth is a great favorite.

At $1.50 a Yard

54-inch All-wool Worsted Tailor Suitings, in fancy stripes, broken plaids and chevron mixtures. Nothing better for a smart coat suit.

Sewing Machines.

We are selling Sewing Machines on the same basis that we do other lines of merchandise—the narrowest margin of profit possible. The secret of our low prices is this: Our machines are manufactured exclusively for us, and we sell directly to you without the aid of canvassers and agents, thereby eliminating their commissions and expenses.

Our department is entirely outside the control of the big sewing machine combine, and you will be amazed at the amount you save by buying a "Straus" machine.

A Good Machine $11.95

This Sewing Machine is fully warranted for ten years. It has drop-head construction, with a quartered oak top in polish finish. We give a complete set of attachments with each machine. It's simply and durably constructed, and runs light and easy.

Eldridge Automatic $32.50

You will positively pay ten to twenty dollars more for an automatic sewing machine equal to this, if purchased elsewhere. Full set of attachments included. Made of quartered oak with drop-head automatic lift.

Blankets and Mattresses

One case of All-wool Blankets, white with pink and blue borders, blue and white check, gray and white, pink and white, red and black; regular $6.50 blankets; special **$5.00**

100 Wool Blankets, white with pink and blue borders and gray with blue and red borders; all bound with 1-inch silk binding; regular $3.00; special **$1.75**

Best Cotton Top Mattress for single or double bed; regular $2.15; special **$1.95**

Best Combination Mattress, single or double; regular $5.50; special **$4.15**

Very best Felt Mattress, with best ACA tick; none better; sold regularly at $9.50; special **$6.95**

Two Rug Values.

10 patterns of $30.00 Axminster Rugs, 9ft.x12ft. size; on sale Monday **$21.50**

10 patterns of $25.00 Axminster Rugs, 9ft.x12ft.; Monday special **$17.95**

Basement Bargains.

2,500 yards of Plaid Ginghams, just the thing for children's wear; lengths from 2 to 10 yards; regular price 15c; Monday's price, yard **9c**

1,500 yards of Arnold's Dotted Serges, printed in beautiful plaid, check and stripe designs, for ladies' and children's wear; lengths from 2 to 8 yards; regular price 19c; Monday's price, yard **10c**

One lot Misses' Untrimmed Felt Hats for fall wear in a variety of colors; originally priced $1.50 to $2.50; Monday's price **15c**

One lot Misses' Trimmed Hats in all colors; regular price $1.98 to $2.50; Monday $1.25 and .. **$1.98**

Petticoats.

For Monday we offer 150 Black Silk Rustling Taffeta Petticoats, with deep shirred flounces and cotton dust ruffles; worth $4.50; special **$3.49**

50 dozen Striped Flannelette Petticoats, with scalloped edge, worth 39c; Monday only **25c**

Flannelette Gowns.

A Monday special—25 dozen excellent quality Striped Flannelette Gowns, with plain colored facings; worth 89c; Monday only **75c**

Women's Alberta Shoes $3.

All the styles in this season's high-priced Shoes are reproduced in the Alberta line. The new short vamp effects are shown profusely in plain and tipped toes, lace, button or Blucher styles.

All widths of toes, from the extreme pointed to the orthopedic or freak. We take great pride in the Alberta. We give more genuine shoe value in this line at the price than can be found elsewhere. Forty-five distinct styles and patterns; all leathers and styles, one price **$3.00**

J. & T. Cousin's N. Y. Fall Boots.

An unusual showing of this season's models in this celebrated line. There are 58 years of successful shoemaking back of the guarantee that a Cousin's Shoe must be right in every particular. The patent lustral kid and colt used in these shoes are made and used by them exclusively. New short forepart lasts that make the foot look small. Either plain toes or tipped.

Bench-made $5 a pair; Goodyear turns and welts $4 a pair. Widths from AA to E.

HERMAN STRAUS & SONS CO.

THE ARONSON CO. 354 Fourth Avenue.

We Feel Proud

and justly so because of the wonderful increase in our business. Under Mr. Aronson's personal management we have doubled last year's business.

And Why?

BECAUSE

our stock is larger in assortment, more tasty in style and more complete with genuine bargains.

BECAUSE

our Alteration Department has been enlarged and strengthened so as to guarantee accuracy and promptness.

BECAUSE

by constant and consistent study we have learned what the women of Louisville and vicinity want, and the numerous complimentary expressions we have received from them prove that we have succeeded in gathering together good and practical Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Garments.

Suits $25.00

For to-morrow we have prepared a feast of bargains in Suits at twenty-five dollars. To be sure Suits at that price have become common advertising, but the interest here to-morrow in Suits at this price will be augmented by the fact of our offering real $35 and $40 Suits at $25.

Skirts $5, $7.50, $10

We positively challenge comparison at these prices. Our $5 Skirts are the usual $6.50 and $7 kinds; our $7.50 will equal any you will find at $10, and our $10 Skirts are extraordinary values, reduced from $12.50 and $15.

Coats for All Purposes.

Our line of Coats is very large, embracing the best that can be found from $7.50 to $50; in black and colors; of finest broadcloths and silk linings; moderately priced. Extra specials at $10.90, $15, $18 and $22.

October Fur Sale

10 Per Cent. Off.

We show a complete line of medium priced Furs. There is everything represented here that Fashion calls for. Every piece is marked at a modest price and in addition to the economy of buying your furs at Aronson's, we give this month a discount of 10 per cent from our regular prices. Is it not worth while buying your furs 30 days earlier than you otherwise would?

THE Aronson Co. 354 - 4TH AVE. (Incorporated.)

PRETTY WAISTS

of Taffeta, Louisine, Nets, Laces, Linens, Sicilians, Lingeries, etc., at our very low prices.

TRY A

GLOBE RANGE

On Approval

The Liberality of This Offer Has Never Been Equaled Before.

We will deliver to any address in Louisville or vicinity, a GLOBE RANGE, COOK STOVE or HOT BLAST HEATER for a thorough test in your own home. If these Stoves do not fulfill all requirements, and meet with your thorough approval, we will cheerfully remove it and refund any amount paid. We will also give you a written guarantee that we will do exactly what we say.

ABSOLUTELY FREE

Gold initial 42-piece Handsomely Decorated

Dinner Set

given away free with every $25.00 purchase. The price of this set alone is $5.00. If bought separate it is sold for 50c down and 25c per week.

We Allow a Fair Valuation For Your Old Cook Stove In Part Payment.

THE GLOBE RANGES ARE CONSTRUCTED OF 14-GAUGE BOILER STEEL, Cone Head Riveted; Fitted with Oven Thermometers and Cast-iron Flues. Guaranteed not to rust or corrode from creosote.

HAVE DUPLEX GRATES

That economize your Fuel expense to the minimum, for these grates can be changed to burn wood or coal in a minute's time. They are constructed on scientific principles, admitting oxygen in proper quantities to exhaust and use all the heating power in the fuel.

Globe Ranges Last a Lifetime

HOW IS THIS, BOYS?

THE INDESTRUCTIBLE HAND CAR

THE STEEL FRAME AUTO EXPRESS

An improvement on the Irish Mail—made stronger and twice as fast; has ⅝-inch rubber tires; inclosed gear—only

$5.00

Time or Cash—$1 down and 50c weekly.

Comforts.

For these cool nights we have the finest, warmest Comforts at the lowest possible prices. Fine line of the very best, at $2.50—time or cash—25c a week.

Alex. Hirshberg

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD — NUF-SED — FURNITURE CARPETS AND STOVES

Cut This Coupon Out

It is good for carfare both ways when you make a purchase at our store.

316, 318, 320 and 322 West Jefferson Street, Between Third and Fourth.

THE MODERN REFORM SCHOOL

The Old Institution Herded Men, Women and Children Together In Filthy Pens—The New School Cares For Health and Morals and Turns Out a Boy That Knows Some Useful Trade.

CHARLES D. HILLES,
Supt. New York Juvenile Asylum.
[Copyright, 1907, Charities and The Commons, New York.)

Physical training is one of the most important branches in the curriculum of the modern reform school. But physical training must be preceded and accompanied and supplemented by constant attention to the state of health and physical condition of the child. In. Many have been frightfully neglected. One-fifth of those committed to certain New York City institutions have contagious scalp or eye disease and must be immediately sent to a hospital. They suggest the story of Owen Wister, who asked a London street boy how old he was. "Seven years old, sir," was the reply. "Impossible, impossible," stuttered Mr. Wister, "that any boy, in the short space of seven years, could accumulate so much dirt." There are times when ten or twelve months are spent in curing a neglected scalp. Much of the difficulty could have been averted by the habitual use of soap and water, but the parents have been lacking in energy and interest. They seem to have adopted, unconsciously, the logic of Charles Battell Loomis, who says that if one takes a bath every day, then one is always clean, and if one is always clean, why bathe at all?

* * *

Physical Readjustment.

Even with thoughtful care the physical readjustment in boyhood and girlhood is distressing and critical. The brain practically completes its growth in size before the child is seven; then the deciduous teeth drop and the pain of second dentition begins, followed by marked growth in the length of the face. Then the legs grow longer with undue rapidity. The small heart enlarges at the age of nine or ten; there is unbalanced muscular development, and the timber of the voice changes. Boys then approach the humiliating age when they become all hands and feet. And this marvelous change continues while the youth is in transit from infancy to the borderland of young manhood. Nature devotes all her efforts for a time to increasing one's stature, then abandons activity in that direction and concentrates on one's health. There is no attempt at symmetrical treatment and no explanation of the alternate rests and rushes. Now, when nature's severe campaign is complicated by heredity and unfavorable surroundings, it is not surprising that children offend against the law. A knowledge of the physical condition of the children and intelligent direction of their physical culture are of extreme importance.

* * *

Old-Time Methods.

The importance that is placed on health and physical training marks one advance from the day of the crude prison in which vicious men and vulgar women and delinquent and dependent children were herded together and were left to their own vices and devices; and the descent in the genealogical line is not so great that it cannot be spanned by the lifetime of this generation. The suppression of impulses and sensibilities was not the greatest objection to the prison. The prison was not only indifferent to moral issues, but its tutelage was degrading, so that the punishment inflicted was a more pernicious evil than the offense for which it had been inflicted. The reform school came into being with but a single purpose, and that purpose to separate old offenders from the very young offenders. How stubborn and discouraging the situation was is seen when it is realized that the public had to be aroused to action before the children in custody could be rescued from idleness and ignorance and when this concession was gained, the teachers for these children were selected from the adult prisoners, for reasons of economy and because of the public's indifference.

The essential features of the best reform schools of to-day are spacious grounds on which there is not a trace of a prison wall; advanced educational facilities; instruction in music, in agriculture, in military tactics and in trades; invisible discipline, with an intelligent system of rewards; and an attempt at physical rehabilitation and moral training. Opportunities for recreation have a large part in the life of such a school and all these activities, and others, are co-ordinated into a consistent plan.

* * *

First Aids To Reform.

Broad acres and the elimination of the high wall are the first aids to reform in designing a school, if the school is to be remedial and not punitive. The schools are organized to meet the requirements of the best public schools. Inasmuch as it is not practicable to commit the children to the institution on the opening day of the school term—and on that day only—the problem is not identical with that of the public school problem; children are admitted to the institutions at any time and must be assimilated by the schools.

Contract labor was occasionally in evidence, but it has been abolished in practically all schools, and in almost all children's institutions it is now the rule not to exploit the labor of the wards. In very many schools instructive manual training has been introduced to supplement constructive manual training.

In all the new schools the managers use a chart and compass. There is no longer haphazard development. The grounds are surveyed and the future capacity and possibilities of the school are studied. The plan of the ultimate school is complete before parts of it are begun. It is done very much as Phillips Brooks would have one plan his life, by first drawing the circumference, and then gradually filling in the important details.

* * *

The New York System.

With the multiplication of schools, resulting from an increasing population, would it not be well for the States to seriously consider the advisability of using as a model either the New York City system or the Pennsylvania system? In New York City there are juvenile reformatory schools for the Hebrew children, the Protestant children, the Catholic children and the colored children. The courts commit according to the religious faith of the parents. The schools are owned by self-perpetuating private corporations, which insures continuity of policy. These societies are reimbursed on a per capita basis. Religious teaching in such schools is not only tolerated, therefore, but is contemplated. Religion is the spring of conduct, the source of morality, and, in the long run, it fixes destiny for men and nations. One's life is bound to follow the fortunes of one's faith. The institution must stand for something—it must not stifle the spiritual side of the child's development. The main purpose of life is education in the broadest sense, creating character. There is something that transcends military drill and music and manual training and the school of letters, for education without morality does not touch the center of life.

MAKE PACT TO MARRY.

[South Bethlehem, Pa., Special to the Philadelphia Record.]

Members of the Emmett Social Club to-day organized the queerest Bachelors' Club. Every two months the bachelors will be lined up, lots will be cast, and the one who draws the fateful number will be expected to marry within the year.

If, at the end of the twelvemonth, he has not succeeded in coaxing a "yes" from a blushing sweetheart, he will be banished from the clubrooms.

NEW VOLUMES ON SHELVES OF FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

Long List Added To Those Within Reach of Patrons—Every Literary Department Represented.

New books added to those on the shelves of the Louisville Free Public Library in the past week are as follows:

Philosophy: Calkins—An Introduction to Psychology. Hobhouse—Mind in Revolution. Schopenhauer—Religion, A dialoque and Other Essays.

Religion: Allen—Christian Institutions. Brain—Fifty Missionary Stories. Carpenter—A Popular History of the Church of England. Gladden—Christian Pastor and the Working Church. Linn—The Story of the Mormons. Hopkins—Religion of India. Smith—Old Testament History. Stevens—Theology of the New Testament.

Sociology: Blow—Letters to a Mother on the Philosophy of Froebel. Goodnow—Municipal Problems. Hadley—Introduction to Roman Law. Holland—Elements of Jurisprudence. National Municipal League—Municipal Programme. Pierson—Principles of Economics. Pollock—First Book of Jurisprudence for Students of the Common Law. Pratt—American Railways. Seager—Introduction to Economics. Smith—Essays on Questions of the Day, Political and Socia. Woolhouse—Measures, Weights and Moneys of All Nations.

Philology—Giles—Short Manual of Comparative Philology for Classical Students. Greenough—Words and Their Ways in English Speech.

Science: Austin—Garden That I Love. Fresenius—Manual of Qualitative Chemical Analysis. Fresenius—Quantitative Chemical Analysis. Lock—Recent Progress in the Study of Variation, Heredity and Evolution. Roberts—Haunters of the Silences.

Useful and Fine Arts: Atkinson—Electrical and Magnetic Calculations. Broughton—Practical Dressmaking for Students and Technical Classes. Gardiner—The Care of the Consumptive. Gibson—Camp Life in the Woods and the Tricks of Trapping and Trap Making. Lewis—Card and Table Games. Mauclair—French Impressionists. Morse—Furniture of the Olden Times. Reagan—Locomotives. Wing—Milk and Its Products. Wing—Handbook for Farmers and Dairymen.

Literature: Butcher—Some Aspects of the Greek Genius. Coleridge—Lectures and Notes on Shakespeare and Other English Poets. Francke—Glimpses of Modern German Culture. Hunt—Essays. Lamb—Specimens of English Dramatic Poets Who Lived about the Time of Shakespeare. Oman—Great Indian Epics. Pater—Essays From "The Guardian." Pater—Miscellaneous Studies.

Description and Travel; History: Abbott—History of Greece. Boissier—Rome and Pompeii Archaeological Rambles. Creighton—First History of France. Erman—Life in Ancient Egypt. Hare—Northwestern France. Hare—Southeastern France. Hare—Southwestern France. Hough—Dutch Life in Town and Country. Johnson—New England and Its Neighbors. Lingard—Lingard's History of England. Macdonald—Select Charters and Other Documents Illustrative of American History. MacLehose—Last Days of the French Monarchy. Scruggs—Colombian and Venezuelan Republics. Symonds—Renaissance in Italy. Thwaites—On the Storied Ohio.

Fiction: Benson—Beside Still Waters. Cooper—Afloat and Ashore. Cooper—Miles Wallingford. Dix—Little Captive Lad. Gorky—Mother. Grant—Stories of Naples and the Camorra. McCarthy—Needles and Pins. Miksath—St. Peter's Umbrella. Oppenheim—Prince of Sinners. Potter—Princess. Sage—By Right Divine. Skinner—Esperanto. Terhune—Distractions of Martha. Young—Brown of Harvard. Widenbruch—(Der) Meister von Tunagra.

Biography: Butler—Dante. Clerke—Herschels and Modern Astronomy. Dickens—My Father As I Recall Him. Lee—Queen Victoria's Biography. Robertson—Life, Letters, Lectures and Addresses. Temple—Love Letters to Sir William Temple. Thorpe—Humphry Davy, Poet and Philosopher.

Books For Reference: American Trade Index, 1907. Baker—History in Fiction. Cubberley—Syllabus of Lectures on History of Education. Dalbiac—Dictionary of Quotations (German). Hassall—Handbook of European History.

Books For Children: Andersen—Stories, Translated From the Danish. Chase—Mayken. Martin—Abbie Ann. Rice—Captain June.

HIKED UP.

"For goodness sake!" exclaimed the boy's mother, "what are you complaining about? You wanted regular suspender pants, an' now you've got 'em you ain't satisfied."

"I know, Mom," protested the boy "but I'm kinder 'fraid they're too tight under the arms."—[The Catholic Standard and Times.

AT SAME TIME

All Congregational Societies Meeting In Cleveland.

MANIFESTATION OF TENDENCY TOWARD CENTRALIZATION.

CHURCH UNITY PROJECT ALMOST GIVEN UP.

TIMELY RELIGIOUS TOPICS.

Of greatest present interest in church circles is the meeting at Cleveland, O., now in session, of the Congregationalists of the United States. This is the meeting of the Congregational National Council, but with it is combined the annual meetings of the missionary and benevolent organizations of the denomination, so that for the first time in many years practically all Congregational interests center in a series of meetings in one city and at one time. The sessions began on Tuesday, October 8, and will continue until the evening of Thursday, October 17.

The Congregational National Council is not a legislative body, for in theory the individual Congregational Church is a law unto itself and is in no sense under denominational authority. The National Council is a clearing-house of Congregational ideas; its recommendations to the churches have almost the weight of legislation, and its triennial meetings have more and more influence as the years pass. This influence is not accepted by all Congregational churches, an instance of this being now seen in the attitude of the churches toward the plan of union with Methodists Protestants and United Brethren. This plan had its origin with a committee of the National Council, and many Congregational churches have not hesitated, in recent months, to place on record their dissent to the plan.

Since the last meeting of the National Council, held in Des Moines, Iowa, three years ago, the Congregational Church has made especial advance in evangelistic work. The Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, was appointed at the last meeting to head the Evangelistic Committee, and a dignified and effective campaign has resulted. The Rev. Dr. W. J. Dawson was brought from England to lead the campaign, and last season Gipsy Smith came across the ocean to aid his efforts, returning to England last fall after a series of meetings notable in the evangelistic history of America.

* * *

Tendency Toward Centralization.

Tendencies in the Congregational churches since the Des Moines meeting of the National Council have been, in the opinion of most leaders in the denomination, toward greater centralization of effort than is provided in their Congregational polity. In various sections local conferences have adopted plans for closer co-operation, and in benevolences there has been adopted a modification of the apportionment plan. The six benevolent organizations of the denomination continue to make independent efforts for support, but after careful investigation of their needs by a special committee of the National Council $2,000,000 was decided upon as the annual sum needed by all these organizations, and State associations have had the total apportioned among them and most of them are working to provide their individual shares of the amount. Steps toward the organization of a National Congregational Brotherhood have been taken, but up to the time of the opening of the Cleveland meeting now in session, nothing beyond preliminary plans had been considered.

Congregationalists now number about 700,000 church members. During the three years since the last National Council meeting there has been a gain of twenty-three churches and 36,323 members. A substantial gain has also been made in amounts contributed for benevolences and for congregational expenses. In Sunday-school membership there has been a falling off of nearly 10,000, and a corresponding reduction has to be recorded in the membership of young people's societies in the churches.

* * *

Union Project About Given Up.

Hopes which have been entertained by church leaders for the union of the Congregationalists, Methodist Protestants and United Brethren, have almost been given up, although the Congregationalists, the first body to act upon what is known as the "Chicago agreement," will not be heard from until late in the meeting of their National Council. There is already some outspoken criticism from leaders in the Methodist Protestant and United Brethren bodies of the attitude of some Congregational leaders.

It is being said publicly, without bitterness, that obstacles to the union have come almost entirely from Congregational churches, and both of the smaller bodies concerned in the plans for tri-union are recalling the fact that the Methodist Protestants and the United Brethren were practically ready for organic union several years ago. But a committee of the Congregational National Council asked that negotiations might be delayed so that the Congregational churches might be included in the plans. Since then joint committees have had several sessions and each denomination, through its committee, has made concessions in matters of policy in the interest of union. It is freely said, however, that Congregationalists cannot "deliver the goods." In other words, that Congregational churches, the larger ones especially, will not give up their independence and become parties to an agreement which places them, to some extent, under the authority of a national body.

It is not predicted by leaders who have been parties to the negotiations that the Congregationalists will be dropped from the plan and that union will ultimately be effected between the Methodist Protestants and United Brethren, but leaders in those two denominations are in mating that their negotiations have been delayed several years because of what were represented to be Congregational desires for union.

NEWCOMERS TO AMERICA

Will Receive Attention From Y. M. C. A.'s On Both Sides.

A plan is under consideration by which the American and European Young Men's Christian Associations will co-operate in work for the immigrants who come to the United States. Christian Phildius, who is secretary of the World's Committee of the Y. M. C. A., with headquarters at Geneva, Switzerland, is now in the United States and is laying the matter before American officials of the organization.

It is proposed to have association secretaries stationed at all the principal European ports of departure, and their especial duties will be to instruct the immigrants, before they sail, on the laws, customs and conditions of the United States. Most of the immigrants, it is said, arrive at these ports of departure several days before their ships sail so that there will be ample opportunity to get in touch with them. Each immigrant so reached will be recommended, by card of introduction, to the Y. M. C. A. secretary at the United States port to which he sails. Arrived in this country such immigrants will be assisted to settle where employment may be obtained, and will be protected from those who might seek to profit by his ignorance and helplessness.

In this country the work would be continued by associations in inland centers, where immigrants settle in large numbers. Special meetings and classes would be provided for the assistance of these new citizens, helping them to learn the language and to become valuable members of their communities. Already this work has been started by some of the American associations, and as the result of the visit of the World Secretary, it is expected that a general work will quickly be organized.

IN CANAL ZONE WORK.

Protestant Episcopal Church Appoints Archdeacon In Chicago.

The Protestant Episcopal Church has signified its taking over of the Anglican churches in Panama and the canal zone by the appointment of an archdeacon to superintend the missions already established and to undertake the establishment of such other missions as may be needed because of the development of the territory by the canal building operations of the United States Government. The Episcopal churches on the Isthmus of Panama belonged formerly to the Church of England. They were transferred by concordat to the jurisdiction of the American Episcopal Church a few months ago and are in immediate charge of the presiding bishop, Dr. Tuttle, of Missouri.

The man who has just been appointed to the oversight of the work in Panama is the Rev. Henry B. Bryan, of Long Island. Mr. Bryan has long been known as one of the most active missioners in the Episcopal Church. As canon missioner of the Cathedral of the Incarnation at Garden City he established a chain of missions in the Long Island diocese, many of them having grown into self-supporting parishes. In the support of these enterprises he has enlisted a number of wealthy New Yorkers who make their summer homes on Long Island, and it is believed that he can command similar support for the extension of the work of his church in Panama.

It is said to be the desire of many Episcopal leaders that the General Convention, now in session in Richmond, may decide to make Panama a missionary district and to name a bishop for it. Should this occur there seems to be no doubt that Canon Bryan will be the first bishop. He has already been to the isthmus to make a study of the conditions there, and is to return to take up this work about November 1.

CONVENTION FOR WORK

Will Be That of Presbyterian Brotherhood In Cincinnati.

A convention of the Presbyterian Brotherhood is to be held in Cincinnati November 12 to 14, and it is announced that the convention will be one for work rather than for entertainment. It is the plan of the Brotherhood officers, in which the local committee of arrangements is co-operating, to devote most of the time to practical discussions of Brotherhood methods of work, grouping the discussions under the heads: "Devotional," "Educational" and "Practical." Some of the leading men in the Presbyterian Church will be speakers, but each session of the convention will have plenty of time for open discussion, and it is predicted that much of the value of the convention lie in the suggestions that will come from the floor.

The Presbyterian Brotherhood is a comparatively new organization, its membership being composed of men's organizations of various kinds in individual Presbyterian churches. It seeks to direct the efforts of the men in these various parish organizations, and therefore, much of the time of the coming convention will be devoted to methods of work. Dr. Ira Landrith, of Nashville, former moderator of the Cumberland Presbyterian General Assembly, has been appointed Convention Secretary, and has general charge of the arrangements for the convention. It is expected that several thousand men will be in attendance, as reduced railroad rates are being arranged from all parts of the country.

USE Old Taylor Bottled In Bond

A Beverage Whiskey of top most Class

E. H. Taylor Jr. & Sons INCORPORATED Distillers, Frankfort, Ky.

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Roasted Daily.

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$2.00 CINCINNATI AND RETURN

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SUNDAY, OCT. 20.

Last Excursion This Season.

Leave 7th-st. Depot 7:15 A. M.

City Office Fourth and Market

Low Rates North and West VIA MONON ROUTE

September and October

LOUISVILLE TO

Billings, Mont.	$27 55
Helena, Mont.	32 55
Spokane, Wash.	34 55
Portland, Ore.	37 05
Denver, Col.	26 90
San Francisco, Cal.	37 05

PERMANENT RATE

$6 To Chicago $6

Address or call on E. H. Bacon, D. P. A., Lincoln Bldg., Louisville, Ky.

Beautiful and Stylish Suits, Smart Coats and Nobby Skirts

featured specially for Monday's sale at unusual price reductions. Hundreds of exquisite models in every new shade and fashionable effect included in this rare offering.

Elegantly Tailored Suits

Regular $28 and $30 Values for Monday . . $19.50

Handsome and original styles of Women's Fine Tailored Suits, in all the new colors and novelty effects; long and medium-length coats; full plaited skirts; satin lined; actual value $28.00 and $30.00; special for Monday $19.50

$8 and $9 Covert Coats $4.48

This is an extra special. Fine grade Covert Cloth Jackets, tailor-made; finished with strap seams; the ideal garment for cool evenings and shopping; real value $8.00 and $9.00; special for Monday $4.48

EXTRA! $6 Panama Skirts for $3.75

This is the red-letter extra for Monday. Fine grade Panama Skirts, full plaited style; trimmed in two rows of taffeta folds; actual value $6.00; special for Monday only. $3.75

SPECIAL! $15 Voile Skirts for $9.95

Very fine grade Voile Skirts, full plaited style; trimmed in taffeta folds; colors blue, black, brown; with heavy quality silk drop; real value $15.00; special for Monday as long as they last $9.95

$8 Waists for $4.45

Beautiful new Taffeta Silk Waists, plaited and tucked back and front, in black only; regular $8.00 value; for Monday $4.45

Announcement.

Miss Rose Bachman, for many years identified with the ladies' suit and skirt business, is now connected with this establishment. Miss Bachman extends a cordial invitation to all friends to visit her in her new quarters.

MEMBERS RETAIL MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION.

Beautiful Evening Wraps.

Lorch & Levi Co. 318 FOURTH AVE. (Incorporated.)

Swell Styles a-Plenty.

RAILROAD FARES REFUNDED.

NEW ORDINANCE HOME TELEPHONE COMPANY WANTS COUNCIL TO PASS

The full itext of the franchise being asked for by the Louisville Home Telephone Company is published herewith for the information of those who are interested:

* * *

Full Text of Ordinance.

Whereas it is desired to secure for the public more efficient competition with the Cumberland Telephone & Telegraph Company and whereas the requirements of the telephone franchise heretofore sold for that purpose embrace certain restrictions that impede the efficiency of the owner thereof to give such competition, therefore,

Be It ordained by the General Council of the City of Louisville:

Section 1. That there shall be sold to the highest and best bidder for the term of twenty (20) years the franchise to purchase, erect, or otherwise acquire, and to maintain and operate a telephone system for public and private use in the City of Louisville; but the same shall not be sold to, or for the benefit, directly or indirectly, of the Cumberland Telephone & Telegraph Company, and no bid shall be recived from any person until he, or if a corporation, its President shall file with the Board of Public Works his affidavit that his or its bidding is not directly or indirectly at the instance or for the benefit of the Cumberland Telephone & Telegraph Company.

Sec. 2. Said franchise shall include the right to use any street, or other highway, park, square, bridge and other public place in said city for the purpose of erecting, constructing and operating, whether overhead or underground, the poles, wires, manholes, subways and other equipment necessary or convenient for the construction and operation of a telephone system of the character described in section 1 in the City of Louisville, and the right to extend such system from time to time during the existence of the franchise herein ordered to be sold; all of which shall be in accordance with the conditions, terms and limitations of this ordinance.

* * *

Sale to Be Made by Board of Works.

Sec. 3. Subject to the provisions of section 1 hereof, it shall be the duty of the Board of Public Works, as soon as practicable after the passage of this ordinance, to offer said franchise at public auction to the highest and best bidder at the front door of the City Hall in the City of Louisville after having given due notice of the time, place and terms of sale by advertisement in two daily papers published in the City of Louisville. Said advertisement shall be inserted at least twice in said papers. The first insertion shall be made not less than ten or more than fifteen days prior to the day of sale, and shall contain this ordinance in full. One other insertion shall be not less than five nor more than ten days prior to the day of sale. The second, and any other advertisement than the first need not contain the ordinance in full, but may refer to the first publication for the terms of said ordinance. Said Board shall accept the highest and best bid therefor and report same to the General Council for its approval, and the General Council shall have the right for and on behalf of the city to reject any and all bids for said franchise or privilege, and in case the bid reported by said Board shall be rejected by the General Council, it shall be the duty of the Board of Public Works to immediately proceed after further advertisement to sell said franchise again from time to time in the manner and under the regulations herein provided until a satisfactory bid shall be received and approved. Said sale shall be for cash to be paid upon approval thereof by the General Council; and upon the payment of the purchase price, and the execution and approval by the General Council of the bond hereinafter required, the franchise or privilege provided for herein shall immediately vest in said purchaser.

* * *

Upset Price Fixed at $5,000.

Sec. 4. That no bid for said franchise shall be received by the Board of Public Works for less than Five Thousand ($5,000) dollars, but unless the bidder shall, at the time of making his bid, deposit with the said Board his check for One Thousand ($1,000) dollars, certified to be good by a bank doing business in the City of Louisville, which check shall be payable to the City Treasurer, and in case the bid shall be accepted, the proceeds thereof shall be credited upon the amount of the purchase price, and if such bid be not accepted, then said check shall be forthwith returned to the bidder.

Sec. 5. That within sixty days after the confirmation of said sale, the purchaser of said franchise, if he have not already a system of telephones in operation, shall begin in good faith upon the work of constructing said telephone system, and shall thereafter in good faith proceed continuously to the satisfaction of the Board of Public Works with such construction, and in any event, the purchaser of said franchise must have complete and ready for operation in the city of Louisville within eighteen months after the confirmation of the sale herein provided for, a complete modern telephone plant, with an immediate capacity for operating not less than 5,000 telephone lines, a party line to count but one, including in said plant an exchange and central energy switchboard, ready and equipped with lamp line signals of 5,000 such lines (with the right to add to such plant from time to time as business may require and to adopt hereafter any improvements upon, or in lieu of, the character of apparatus herein required, so as to better but not to depreciate the grade of plant and service herein specified). In case of failure to comply with this section of this ordinance shall at all times be reasonable.

Sec. 11. That the apparatus, instruments, switch boards, appliances and equipment of said system shall be of the best, most modern and approved central energy type, and all switch boards shall be maintained during the period and existence of this franchise with the best practical equipment, and the telephone service shall be first class in all respects and continuous and unlimited for twenty-four (24) hours in every day during the entire life of said franchise, except interruptions from unavoidable causes.

* * *

Twelve Free Telephones for Use of City.

Sec. 12. That the owner or operator of said franchise shall provide and furnish for use by the city of Louisville free of charge, twelve (12) telephones to be placed in such public offices or institutions within the city of Louisville, as may be designated by resolution of the General Council, and any additional telephones so provided and furnished to the city of Louisville shall be paid for by the city at a rate of 25 per cent. less than the charge imposed upon other business telephones.

Sec. 13. That the owner or operator of said franchise shall connect the lines of its telephone system, so far as practicable, with any and all lines outside of the city of Louisville in the State of Kentucky, on reasonable terms and without discrimination, provided that the owners of such outside lines desiring and applying for such connection, as aforesaid, shall agree, as a condition of such connection, to receive and transmit on like terms all messages in which the owner or operator of the franchise herein granted may be interested. In case there shall be any disagreement between the owner or operator of the franchise herein provided for and the owner of such outside telephone lines, as to the terms and conditions upon which such connection shall be made, as to hinder or delay same, then such difference and disagreement shall be submitted to an Arbitration Committee to be composed of three freeholders and voters of the State of Kentucky, one of whom shall be named by the owner of said franchise, one by the owner of such outside line, or lines, and the third by the Mayor of the city of Louisville; and the decision of a majority of said committee as to the terms and conditions upon which said connection ought to be made shall be final and conclusive upon all such parties.

* * *

Bond of $10,000 to Be Given.

Sec. 14. That as security for the performance of the conditions and stipulations herein contained, the owner of the franchise herein provided for shall execute, with sufficient surety, or sureties, to be approved by the General Council, a bond payable to the city of Louisville in the sum of ten thousand ($10,000) dollars, to the effect that all the obligations herein imposed upon the owner or operator of said franchise shall be performed, and to indemnify the city of Louisville against any loss or damage which may accrue to said city on account of any wrongful act or omission of such owner or operator. Said bond shall be renewed at the expiration of every five years during the period for which said franchise is granted, with sufficient surety or sureties, to be approved by the General Council, and each bond thus executed shall be in full force and effect until the bond in renewal thereof shall be approved by the General Council, which may require said bond to be renewed oftener, or at any other time when it deems the surety, or sureties, thereof insufficient, or when such bond shall become impaired in amount by reason of judgments, claims or otherwise.

Sec. 15. That the franchise or privilege herein provided for shall not be construed as being in any way exclusive or as preventing the General Council of the city of Louisville from providing for the same or similar franchises or privileges to other persons, companies or corporations.

Sec. 16. That the word "person" as herein used, means any person, whether natural or artificial.

Sec. 17. That an ordinance entitled "An Ordinance regulating the charges for Telephone Service in the City of Louisville" approved the 12th day of November, 1906, be and is hereby repealed.

Sec. 18. That this ordinance shall take effect from and after its passage.

FOUR DIVORCES

Granted By Chancellors At Joint Session.

THREE WIVES AND ONE HUSBAND RELEASED FROM BONDS.

INDICTMENTS RETURNED BY THE GRAND JURY.

THIS WEEK'S TRIAL DOCKETS.

Divorces were granted to the following at joint session of the Jefferson County Courts yesterday:

Nancy E. Toomey from Francis J. Toomey, cruelty charged. They were married July 26, 1900.

Katie Kenman from C. Scott Kenman, cruelty alleged. They were married April 20, 1896.

John K. Stovall from Florence A. Stovall, abandonment charged. They were married in December, 1902.

Maggie J. Calloway from George H. Calloway, abandonment charged. They were married January 15, 1895.

Report of Grand Jury.

The grand jury returned the following indictments yesterday and adjourned until Monday:

Accessory Before the Fact to Wilful Murder—Lillie Wilson.

Seduction—Herman Weedman.

Grand Larceny—Jessie, Paul and William Thomas and George Culvert.

Malicious Cutting—Hattie Walker.

George Bester, charged with accessory after the fact to grand larceny; Sam Smith, charged with malicious cutting; Luther Coffee, charged with shooting at without wounding, and George Fager, charged with suffering gaming on his premises, were dismissed.

Court Paragraphs.

—Ben Able sued the Louisville Railway Company for $10,000. He was hurt in getting off a car.

—Jane Gill sued the Louisville Railway Company for $5,000. She was hurt in a fall from a car.

—Addie McKinney sued William McKinney for divorce, charging cruelty. They were married in 1903.

—John Cooper sued Lilly Cooper for divorce, charging abandonment. They were married in Jeffersonville in 1900.

—Howard Tyler sued the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company for $10,000 charging that he was struck by a train.

—Lizzie Eddington sued John T. Eddington for divorce, charging improper conduct. They were married September 18, 1903.

—Eugene Taylor sued Edward Taylor for divorce on the charge of abandonment. They were married in Jeffersonville in 1900.

—G. E. Woodruff sued L. D. Bax as trustee and Ambrose McGlenn for $600, sought by the plaintiff as part of a damage claim growing out of the death of Edward McGleen.

This Week's Trial Dockets.

The trial dockets in the jury courts are as follows:

Criminal Division.

MONDAY.

Thomas Mattingly, obtaining money by false pretenses; Jos. Meyer, robbery; Louisville and Interurban R. R. Co., failing to provide separate coaches for white and colored passengers; L. L. Haslam, embezzlement; Charles Talbott, cutting; Geo. Roy, Clarence Nichol and Ed Hindigus, misplacing a fixture on railroad; Lester Rhodes, aiding in cutting; Jim Hines, cutting.

Charles Levering, murder.

WEDNESDAY.

Denny Atkins, Gus Blakely and John Maddox, robbery; Ben Wheatly, petit larceny; D. Yeager, striking and wounding; John Maddox, striking and wounding; Charles Kelly, alias Plum, grand larceny; Jacob Martin, house breaking.

THURSDAY.

Alex. Twyman, cutting; Rufus Johnson, striking and wounding; Max Levine, disposing of mortgaged property; Max Levine, obtaining property by false pretenses; Claude Laswell, shooting; Charles Smith, striking and wounding; Rufus Johnson, house breaking.

FRIDAY.

Jene Herndon, murder.

SATURDAY.

G. W. Thorp, Gus Wempe, Tom Mullaney, appeals.

Common Pleas Branch, First Division

MONDAY.

Coulter vs. Louisville Railway Company.
Beeler vs. Weidekind-Hallenberg Tanning Company.
Manning vs. Louisville Railway Company.
Lester vs. Louisville Public Warehouse Company.
Greene vs. Cohen, etc.

TUESDAY.

Francis vs. Louisville Railway Company.
Goldstein vs. same.
Clinic Publishing Company vs. W. E. Caldwell Company.
Haynes vs. Louisville Railway Company, etc.

WEDNESDAY.

Richardson vs. Louisville Railway Company.
Vernon vs. Kentucky and Indiana Bridge and Railroad Company.

THURSDAY.

DeCoursey vs. Louisville Railway Company.
Specht vs. City of Louisville.
Payne vs. Leffert, etc.
Kentucky Refining Company vs. Southern Railway Company.

Second Division.

MONDAY.

Manning vs. Louisville Bridge Co.
Ledford vs. Fontaine Ferry Park Co., etc.
Col. Fin. & Trust Co., etc. vs. Summers, etc.

TUESDAY.

Grider vs. Jefferson Realty Co., etc.
Thompson vs. Leachman, etc.
Payne vs. Louisville Railway Co.

WEDNESDAY.

Rush, admr. vs. Kentucky and Indiana Bridge & R. R. Co.
Mehringer vs. Lou. & Interurban R. R. Co., etc.

THURSDAY.

Hebel vs. Beckwith Organ Co.
Blake vs. Brown.
Scott vs. Louisville Railway Co.

Third Division.

MONDAY.

Ferguson vs. Fuller.
Marsh vs. Louisville & Nashville R. R. Co.
Overstreet vs. Louisville Railway Co.
Holts vs. Louisville & Southern Indiana Traction Co.

TUESDAY.

Holmes vs. Louisville Railway Co.
Bailey vs. Eberlein, etc.
Naugle vs. Louisville Railway Co.
Collins vs. Neiligan, etc.

WEDNESDAY.

Knobel Kappa Co. vs. Pennebaker.
Seitz vs. Brown.
Long vs. City of Louisville, etc.
Harris vs. Selvage, etc.

THURSDAY.

Kerley vs. Louisville Water Co.
Guthrie vs. Louisville Railway Co.

JOHN H. PAGE, D. C.

L. A. FOUSCHEE ASKS THAT POLICE HELP FIND WIFE.

Alabama Man Says That She, Their Daughter and Colored Boy Are Here.

Chief of Police Haager yesterday received a communication from L. A. Fouschee, a farmer of near Uniontown, Ala., requesting that a search be instituted for his wife, Mrs. Jennie Fouschee; their six-year-old daughter, Edna; his nephew, Robert Sample, twenty-one years of age, and a colored boy about fifteen years of age, who is thought to have accompanied them to Louisville. In the letter Mr. Fouschee stated that the three left Uniontown on October 9, and with the intention of coming to Louisville to start a boarding-house. It was also said that they had three trunks with them. No reason for their leaving was given. The police have started an investigation, but no trace as to their whereabouts has yet been secured.

THEIR LAST TRIBUTE

PAID BY MANY FRIENDS TO MRS. WARNER'S MEMORY.

East Jacob Avenue Home, Where Body Lay In State, Visited Yesterday By Hundreds.

Many sorrowing mourners prominent in the city's business and social world visited the late home of Mrs. Susan M. Warner, 111 East Jacob avenue, yesterday to pay their last tribute to Louisville's most widely beloved woman and charity worker, who passed away Friday morning. During Mrs. Warner's life of four score years, she spent the most of it among the poor.

That her work was not without reward, even here on earth, was attested by many who had profited by her self-sacrificing efforts. In accordance with Mrs. Warner's wishes, all who care may attend the funeral, and carriages will be awaiting at the Flower Mission for the poor mothers who attend there regularly each week to take them to the church and cemetery. They will meet at 2 o'clock, one hour before the funeral services, which will be held at 3 o'clock to-morrow afternoon from Calvary Episcopal church, of which she was a devout member.

Mrs. Warner made her own funeral arrangements several months before her death. Dr. J. G. Minnigerode, rector of Calvary Episcopal church, who was to have conducted the services, and who was notified soon after Mrs. Warner's death, has wired that he is ill in bed at Richmond, Va., and will not be able to come. The Rev. F. W. Hardy, rector of the St. Stephen's Episcopal chapel, will officiate. The Rev. R. R. McCreedy, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal church, will assist. The burial will be in the family lot in Cave Hill cemetery.

The pallbearers selected by Mrs. Warner will be: Messrs. Clark Smith, D. Montz and Capt. Irwin Dugan, of the Broadway Methodist church, and Messrs. Edward Payne, Worth Robinson and Alex A. Bullitt, of the vestry of Calvary Episcopal church.

MOST REMARKABLE RECOVERY.

Recommended By A Brother Who Tried Peruna, Mr. Anderson, Of California, Was Rescued From a Seemingly Fatal Illness.

"Peruna certainly saved me from an untimely grave."

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"I now weigh 173 pounds, am in fine health and spirits and have been a well man for two years, thanks to Peruna. It certainly saved me from an untimely grave."

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Their function is to amuse people with comedy acrobatics. Have amused others. May amuse you.

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Entertainers from the Land of the Alps.

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Singers and dancers worth witnessing

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SUNDAY.....OCT. 13, 1907

Persons mailing the Sunday Courier-Journal must put on the envelope a four-cent stamp to secure its transmission by mail.

The Problem of More Streets.

The progress of the work undertaken by the Thoroughfares Commission indicates that there is a real and grave reason for the existence of the body and that it was not formed before it was needed.

Having been first conceived as a movement for the reconstruction of Third avenue and the restriction of traffic on that street, its scope was widened at the very outset by the discovery that there were greater problems to be solved than that of improving Third avenue. There was something wrong with the whole system of streets, especially in the outlying districts. The city had expanded so rapidly and buildings had been erected with such irregularity that in some instances there are no public ways where public ways undoubtedly should be.

The words of Mr. McDermott, in making a report of investigations of the subject, serve as a warning to Louisville people of the difficulties the city will contend with if immediate steps are not taken to remedy the shortcomings of the street system. He pointed out that manufacturers had been allowed, without hindrance, to place their plants squarely in the path of thoroughfares, thus blocking extensions, and that in many places land agents had laid off subdivisions as suited their fancy, "to the hopeless impediment and choking off of public ways."

It is clear that such a situation calls for quick, decisive and earnest efforts of relief, and it is gratifying to know that such a body as the Thoroughfare Commission is in existence to take the initiative in planning that relief and exerting influence upon the city government, present and to come. The problem is complex and difficult. It cannot be overcome in a day. It will require years of persistent, continuous and systematic "plugging." And in undertaking the task the commission—composed as it is, of members of the foremost taxpayers and most powerful men of business—should have the support and co-operation of the public generally.

State Development.

It is no small thing for a State to have a permanent organized body of influential citizens working steadily along definite lines for the upbuilding of that State. It is a great thing for Kentucky that there exists the Kentucky State Development Association, which, through organization, system and prestige, ought to succeed in accomplishing more for the material advancement of Kentucky in a short while than scattered, desultory and individual efforts could accomplish in a long while. The title of the association tells the whole story of its purpose—the development of Kentucky. There is no State in the Union which has greater possibilities, and none with better opportunities for the developer.

It is this strong and useful body that is to meet in Louisville next month—November 19, 20 and 21. Here it will take up the work where it left off a year ago and give new impetus to the movement of State development. This association takes the view that what helps and enriches the community helps and enriches the individual, and every step toward the advancement of Kentucky's material interests is a step toward the advancement of the interests of every citizen. Every dollar added to the aggregate wealth adds to the wealth per capita, and there is nothing like "a long pull, a strong pull and a pull altogether" to increase this aggregate wealth and thereby open new avenues to labor and ambition. Its purpose is not confined to one field. Mining, agriculture, manufactures all enter into its range.

"Many sections suffer and are held back in their progress," runs the association's prospectus, "by lack of railroad facilities. This association will be able to prove by its data what sections are in need of railroads, and what traffic could be offered to a railroad for a beginning. Facts of this nature, brought before the proper persons, are bound to have a most beneficial and enlivening effect." In this connection, it is well to remind the association and the people of the State that while it is true that railroads are greatly needed by the State, since some of the richest of counties have not a single mile of railroad, capital is very timid and is easily scared away by antagonistic sentiment. It is as injurious to a community for its people to persecute capital as it is for capital to oppress the people. Extreme measures taken in certain States against railroads have set progress back decades in those States and if ever Kentucky people should show a spirit of hostility toward railroads and other enterprises of capital the progress of the State and the prosperity of the individuals in the State would be materially retarded. There is a difference between lawful, but friendly, restraint and crushing and hysterical hostility.

The Telephone Ordinance.

Why should there be any haste in passing the ordinance granting a new franchise to the Home Telephone Company?

This is an important matter, involving questions of concern no less to the public than to the company, and it should not be definitely disposed of without most careful and minute consideration. It has not yet had this, a fact which was made apparent at the last meeting of the General Council, when it developed that the ordinance had not at that time been read by all the members of that body. The public has had little or no opportunity to judge of it, for it was not published until yesterday. Indeed, the manner in which the managers of the Home Telephone Company have handled the ordinance is liable to create suspicion. Without any public discussion, without even allowing the public to know the contents of the ordinance, an attempt was made at the last meeting of the Council to pass the ordinance; and it is now proposed to call a special meeting of the Council, presumably for the purpose of "railroading" the measure through. These methods are not the methods of fair-minded people, with intentions which will bear investigation; and, if the demands which the Home Telephone Company makes are reasonable, their managers are certainly unfortunate—to say the least—in the procedure they have followed.

In the past there has been entirely too much "railroading" of valuable franchises through State and Municipal legislatures. The people have been too little, and often not at all, consulted in the bestowal of such privileges, and it is due largely to this fact that there has arisen an extreme and frequently unjust hostility to corporations of a public nature.

In the present instance the plan seems to be to rush an ordinance conferring extremely valuable privileges, involving an additional tax upon the citizens of Louisville of several hundred thousands of dollars a year, through a Council which was not even elected by the people affected. It is alleged that the Mayor, who was also not elected by the people, is using his influence to bring about the passage of the ordinance.

As there is an election about to be held in Louisville, why should not this entire matter of the new franchise for the Home Telephone Company be referred to the people who will have to pay the tax? This is certainly their privilege, from which they will be excluded if the measure is to be put through the present Council without discussion and debate.

The relations between municipal corporations and the public is one of adequate service in return for adequate privileges. These privileges should be such as to enable those undertaking the service to perform that service satisfactorily and earn a fair compensation for themselves. These are simple truths, which should govern in the present instance. The Home Telephone Company asks certain privileges of the city. There are those who maintain that it asks nothing more than is equitable and fair; while on the other hand, there are those who insist to the contrary. What are the real facts of the controversy? There being such controversy, the people of Louisville have a right to demand that the ordinance be not pressed for passage until they have had full opportunity to investigate it and vote upon it. If it is no more than its advocates claim, what objection to such an investigation can they have?

The Epic of the Pines.

The Chicago Inter Ocean declares that the sweeping away of the American pine has been an epic performance from its opening in the Maine woods, through its great second act that took the pines of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, and its final attack upon the woods of the Pacific Northwest. Legions of men, virtually well organized armies, it is pointed out, have engaged in conquering the pine forests with the ax, while the destruction of hardwood forests has been left for the most part to the smaller lumber interests and the settler who makes "clearings." Yet the hardwood forests are vanishing surely and not slowly.

Government estimates show that there is enough hardwood in the Appalachian range to produce a supply equal to the existing demand, under present management, but that the growth, without any supervision or the prevention of wanton destruction, is only about one-fourth of what the forests would be capable of if brought to their highest productivity. Stumpage in the former "Empire of Pine" and vandalism in the Appalachians constitute, in the opinion of the Inter Ocean, a sufficient argument for the Forest Reserve Bill so long held up in Congress. The argument is sufficient, but there are other cogent reasons why the bill should pass. The Government has shown that the damage to agriculture along the valleys of streams fed from the Appalachian watersheds, is annually much larger than the proposed appropriation for the forest reserve, and that millions might be saved by preserving the forests that prevent greater overflows and greater drouths than we now have. Another unanswerable argument in favor of the bill is that the Ohio river is destined to increase greatly in importance as a connecting link between Atlantic ports and the Gulf. Before entering upon the great canalization programme, which, it is everywhere held, should be undertaken by the Government to bring the natural waterways to their greatest efficiency as regulators of freight rates, it would be well to prevent the depletion of the reservoirs that supply the Ohio and her tributaries. Another benefit that would accrue from the protection of the forests—although it may be regarded as of local rather than general importance—is that cities situated along the stream would suffer less frequently and less heavily from flood damage. And while these reasons for the passage of the bill exist, there is not a peg upon which to hang an argument against it.

Speaker Cannon is penny wise and pound foolish if he sincerely believes that the appropriation would be extravagant. His opinion upon such a point, as against that of Government experts who have investigated the matter from an economic standpoint, could count for nothing. Congress is ready to pass the bill. The House Machine blocks its passage. For what real reason is it blocked? As the Inter Ocean is a near neighbor of the Speaker, confidential inquiries looking to the ascertainment of the actual reasons might be profitably made.

An "epic performance" was the passage of the Pure Food Bill, against which many interests were arrayed, by the power of public sentiment. Mr. Cannon, who believes this country, to quote his own phrases, "a hell of a success," and believes in letting well enough, or not quite well enough, alone, took somewhat the same position with regard to that measure that he has with regard to the Forest Reserve Bill. He manifested no patriotic interest in its passage, although he advanced no convincing arguments against it. The saving of the Appalachian forests might be effected by the co-operation of the press and the representatives from the wide area directly affected by it, and that would be another epic performance.

Co-Education.

President Frederick W. Hamilton, of Tufts College, takes strong ground against the system of co-education of boys and girls, which prevails at that institution. He thinks the fate of the department of liberal arts depends on the immediate segregation of the men and women of the college. He thinks every institution in New England where the two sexes are together in the same classroom must become a girl's school. He calls attention to the decrease in the number of men in the arts courses, and compares this with the great number in other institutions. Then he continues:

"A very careful study of the situation convinces me that the cause is to be found in our system of co-education. The average young man will not go to a co-educational institution if other things are anywhere near equal. He will enter the Tufts Engineering School because he wants a specific kind of training. Moreover, he does not associate with the women in the classroom, except in a few electives. He therefore is not disturbed by the presence of women. The student who desires a general education as represented by the bachelor of arts degree very much prefers to go to an institution for men only. He is not comfortable with the women in the classroom. The fact simply is that the average young man of college age does not want to go to a co-educational institution. We may regret this feeling as much as we like, but it exists, and because it exists it must be reckoned with. If the present state of affairs continues to exist the College of Letters will become a girls' school, and that sooner than most of us realize."

Why the young men do not feel comfortable with young women in the classroom is not explained. Young men and young women are generally fond of associating together, but it seems the young men are inclined to draw the line against association with the young ladies in the classroom. Can it be that the young ladies manifest a proficiency that puts the young men to shame? Do the young men feel that they are outclassed in their association with the young women? If so, why is it that they are not thereby impelled to greater industry, to more determined efforts to hold their own in the competitive race? For, according to the testimony of President Hamilton, the objection to co-education comes from the male and not from the female pupils.

Advocates of co-education long ago made the argument that the association of the sexes in the same classroom would lead to a rivalry, a generous emulation by which both sexes would be stimulated to greater exertion. The boys would desire to appear well in the eyes of the girls, and would study hard to accomplish this end. The girls would wish to appear well in the esteem of the boys, and they, too, would thereby be encouraged to make strenuous exertions. But it seems that this theory fails in practice, at least in the judgment of the president of Tuft's College. If the young men are stimulated to greater exertion by the presence of young ladies in the classrooms, they are indisposed to this sort of stimulus, and avoid it by going to other institutions. But why is it that the young ladies do not object to this association? It is said, indeed, that some women are kept away, but the falling off in the college of liberal arts is mostly in the male students.

President Hamilton thinks there is but one way in which the problem may be solved, and that is the immediate segregation of the women into a separate department or college. He does not think that Tufts ought to go out of the business of educating women, but that they ought to be educated separately. Such action would require a considerable expenditure of money, but he hopes that some friend or friends of the institution will provide the funds to endow a woman's department. He says it would be safe to begin operations with a quarter of a million of dollars. The question therefore resolves itself into one of money, and President Hamilton joins the other college presidents in asking for more funds. That is a pretty general sentiment among the heads of our educational institutions.

Their views as to co-education will naturally attract attention from other institutions where the same system prevails. There are always some difficulties attending such institutions, but it is something new to assign the hostility of the young men as a reason for abandoning the system. It will, therefore, be of interest to know how far this situation prevails in other coeducational institutions. This will shed light upon the question whether the situation at Tufts is singular or whether it is unseparable from the system. If it is unusual, it may arise from peculiar circumstances surrounding this institution. If it is inseparable from the system, we may expect that it will be speedily abandoned in other institutions, as it is proposed shall be done in Tufts.

There is a considerable feeling among college authorities in favor of the segregation of the sexes in colleges and universities, and where there is an invasion of these institutions by girls there is a strong sentiment in favor of putting them into separate colleges, as has been done in some instances. The testimony of President Hamilton would seem to indicate the correctness of this principle, though there may be much to be said on the other side.

Poor Eve.

To the members of one of Chicago's women's clubs a lecturer has confided the precious information that Eve was the first gossip.

Thus we find that another representative of her race is trying to acquire a reputation for learning at the expense of her remotest ancestor. It is a simple method to gain publicity, as well as a favorite one. Look wise, speak apparently frankly, indicate great study and research and announce firmly that Eve originated this thing or that thing, and instantly you cause the approving nodding of heads and attract the astonished admiration of your listeners.

Proof of learning though it may seem to say Eve was the first to do a certain thing, it really is merely to declare the obvious. It requires no delving into vast volumes and no midnight burning of Standard oil to ascertain that Eve made the first apple pie; that she was the first flirt; that she made the first goo-goo eyes; that she was the first sweetheart; that she was the first wife; that she was the first player of bridge; that she led the first cotillon; that she invented shopping. And it is just as plain that she was the first gossip, as so formally announced by the Chicago savant. For she was the first woman.

"Where did the expression, 'handing a lemon,' originate?" is asked by a seeker for knowledge. Let us consider. There was a man who worked seven years for a man's daughter and got her sister instead.

The man who introduced carp into this country is said to have been discovered in Pennsylvania. Where, in the name of poetic justice, are the determined citizens of Pennsylvania?

A dispatch says 5,000 young women can find husbands in Spokane. In Kentucky the young woman of marriageable age sits quietly upon her throne and considers the candidates.

Another illustration of the fact that dishonesty does not pay anybody but trust magnates and the officers of insurance companies is the death of Cassie in prison.

If it is true that Washington was a tax-dodger he doubtless figured it out that his cherry-tree candor wouldn't affect the assessor as it did the old man.

Motor car accidents have increased 50 per cent in a year, which reminds us that there are also more airship accidents than there were before there were airships.

A Chicago paper says the joys of the Kentucky corn pone are mythical. They are not mythical, but Olympian where the genuine corn pone is available.

"We use our eyes every second of the day, our brains less often," says a New York Yellow. The origin of the box-car letter headline is discovered.

The arctic explorer who says it took him thirty-five days to mail a letter will have the sympathy of the absent-minded, many-pocketed husband.

Again we have with us glorious, many-tinted autumn, cranberry pies and ripening turkeys. Why were these days ever called melancholy?

Dr. Ludwig Reinhardt, of Austria, who says sour milk is the elixir of life, is entitled to his opinion and welcome to his elixir.

Prof. Haupt, who denies that Solomon wrote the songs, talks as if he believed that there were press agents in those days.

"Curves cause young men to fall from grace," says a dressmaker. Well, the Boston figure causes 'em to emigrate.

The golden rod is blooming, and the blooming umpire is fading from the field.

Eternal debt is the price of living.

LITTLE INTEREST

Democratic Situation In the East Discouraging.

FORMER MAYOR KATZENBACH OF TRENTON A CAMPAIGNER.

BITTER FIGHT WILL SOON START TO OUST CONNERS AND MURPHY

HEARST AND MURPHY BREAK.

New York, Oct. 12.—[Special.]—The situation so far as it affects the Democratic party in the East is very discouraging. There seems to be an absolute lack of interest on part of Democrats in the welfare of their organization, and blunders of leadership in New York and Massachusetts will add to the ranks of the indifferent. It is only in New Jersey, where the party in Frank S. Katzenbach, former Mayor of Trenton, as candidate for Governor, has a campaigner of more than ordinary ability, that any Democratic enthusiasm exists.

The situation in Massachusetts is very unfortunate and what is more, disappointing to many party leaders here who hoped for big results in that State. The Bryan wing is in main responsible for the split, which in the end is bound to result in the election of the Republican candidate for Governor.

* * *

Due To Jealousy.

Much of the cause of the row was due to jealousy. Henry M. Whitney was the candidate for Lieutenant Governor last year on the State ticket, headed by Gen. Bartlett. While the latter made his campaign on State issues and was defeated by an overwhelming plurality, Mr. Whitney made his fight on the tariff and was beaten by less than 5,000 votes.

The result inspired him to become a candidate to head the ticket this year. Gen. Bartlett on his return from Europe hearing of the Whitney boom also entered the field backed by George Fred Williams and other Bryanites. The belief here is strong that if the Democrats had held an orderly convention there and nominated Mr. Whitney for Governor he would, with his campaign based on the tariff, have won a great victory for the party in Massachusetts. This no doubt would have helped arouse enthusiasm among Democrats for the coming national campaign. The split, however, which is not destined to be healed, renders all this impossible.

* * *

Situation Not Encouraging.

Democrats do not find the situation in New York very encouraging at the present time. So far as the State is concerned a bitter fight will soon be commenced to oust Charles F. Murphy and William J. Connors, of Buffalo, the present chairman of the State Committee, from control of the State machine. The opposition will be composed of those who in other days were lieutenants of David B. Hill and in addition supporters of Senator McCarren, in Kings, Patrick McCabe, the Democratic leader in Albany, and other lesser lights up the State, who do not like to be dominated by the Tammany boss.

There is no doubt the stupid policy of Murphy and Connors in failing to renominate both Bartletts for the Court of Appeals judgeships before the Republicans will hasten their downfall in State politics. The situation in this city is even more muddled than that of the State. The primaries have not ended the bitter fight between Murphy and McClellan for the control of Tammany.

* * *

War To the Knife.

There is still war to the knife in the organization. The two district leaders friendly to the Mayor are among the strongest in the city. Just what part this breach together with the alliance of the Republicans and the Hearst organization in Manhattan Borough will have on the result there is a question of much interest at the present time. When Ben Odell was boss he made a dicker with Hearst by which they united on candidates for Alderman and the Assembly.

The deal was very successful and several Tammany men were defeated as a result. This year, Herbert Parsons who controls the Republican county organization, has made the same deal and in addition will unite with the Hearst people on a county ticket. The news of it was a great surprise to those who knew how close, politically, Murphy and Hearst were.

* * *

One Explanaton.

There is but one explanation of the break between the two. It is that Murphy traces much of his loss of prestige to the last deal he made with Hearst and understands that the sentiment of his organization is that they can carry New York county without making a deal with any party or dividing offices with it. That is why Tammany is going it alone. The Hearst organization is an unknown factor so far as strength is concerned. While it is true as already stated that the Independence League proved a strong enough ally to the Republicans in 1905 to enable them to capture the Board of Aldermen, the fact should not be forgotten that two years ago Hearst was at the height of his power and his organization got the votes of many Republicans who were disgusted at the nomination of Ivins by Odell and of Democrats angry at Murphy for his failure to indorse Jerome. This year, however, the Independence League is going to stand up and be counted and the result is of great interest in political circles.

* * *

As To Damage Suits.

The receivership of the Metropolitan Street Railway is not alone playing havoc with the stockholders. There are probably fifteen hundred damage suits against that corporation for personal injuries due to the carelessness of its motormen and conductors and the claimants are now wondering whether they stand any chance of their judgments being paid. The receivership is apt to mean a heavy loss to many lawyers who have in times past received most of their practice to the trial of such damage suits. The Metropolitan was never prompt in paying these judgments and now that the road is bankrupt, it is not known just what will happen. Those claimants, of course, that have been deprived of the means of earning a livelihood through negligence and looked to recover enough money from the company to enable them to secure some income are the worst sufferers.

One of the interesting sights at this time of the year is the number of men to be found at Tammany Hall and whatever hotel Charles F. Murphy happens to be at. They are always in view of the Tammany boss and yet have very little to say to him. Their object is merely to have Murphy see them, nothing more. They are the men anxious for a place on the county and district tickets that Tammany must put in the field.

This is the only season in the year when nobody envies the job of Mr. Murphy. Day in and day out, the boss is beset with delegations called to advance the name of some man for a place on the county ticket. Despite the fact that such tactics are resorted to year after year, it is doubtful whether Mr. Murphy pays much attention to these delegations who assure him that Mr. O'Connor is strong with the labor voters or Mr. Isaacs could swing the Hebrew vote to the entire ticket.

* * *

Tim Sullivan Quits.

Following closely on the heels of the interview with August Belmont on racing, comes the news that Tim Sullivan, after losing $130,000 since the spring has determined to quit betting on the horses for good and all. If Big Tim does, he will only be following the footsteps of his Brooklyn friend, Pat McCarren, another heavy plunger on the turf. McCarren swore off a long time ago and then bet a thousand dollars that he would keep his pledge and won. Few men in New York have lost as much money in horses and at the card table as Big Tim.

To this was ascribed the mortgage for a large amount placed on one of his theaters some years back. What probably induced Sullivan to stop betting at least publicly, was the large number of his followers on the Bowery, who, under the belief that he was on the inside and could not lose, have always followed his judgment on the horses. Strange to say their frequent losses in doing so, never caused any to flag in their view of the infallibility of Big Tim as a tipster. But some of them after going broke have frequently touched Sullivan and this has actuated him into publicly renouncing betting.

EDWARD LISSNER.

ON THE FUNNY BONE.

The Eternal Feminine.

Summer has gone. Bare is each lawn,
Each wind-swept bough.
The happy weeks by lakes or peaks
Are vanished now.

With some regret our vows have met
An early doom.
Vacation days, as through a haze,
But faintly loom.

The country belles in distant dells
Seem phantom gray.
The babbling stream is but a dream
Of yesterday.

But here comes Grace with glowing face
And stylish gown.
And things, egad, are not so bad
Back here in town!

* * *

At a Disadvantage.

"The people in the next flat have a barking dog."
"Why don't you complain?"
"We have a baby."

* * *

Tempting the Colleges.

"A certain man has offered Yarvard $100,000 to drop athletics."
"Well?"
"Next I s'pose they'll try to bribe Bryn Wassar to give up tea-fights and fudge."

* * *

It Looked Impossible.

"Pa, was there ever really an ichthyosaurus?"
"Oh, yes."
"What did it look like?"
"Like the grand-daddy of all the nature fakes."

* * *

Boys, Be Humble.

No marriage offer goes to-day.
It has to be.
Or so the knowing people say,
An abject plea.

* * *

The Broadway Craze.

"Say, old man, I've got a musical comedy that will suit you."
"What d'ye call it?"
"'Dear Old Broadway.' All the scenes are laid in Broadway; there are six songs about Broadway, and seventeen Broadway jokes. Is it a deal?"
"Well, I don't know. Fix up six more songs about Broadway; introduce a few Broadway types; work in a drop representing the new Singer building, and then maybe I'll talk to you."

* * *

Advice.

"Girls, if you can't be Gibsonish, be Ibsenish."
"That is to say?"
"If you're shy on looks, go in for culture."

MINISTER WU'S RETORT.

[Washington Correspondence St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

It was while Wu Ting Fang was Minister of China to the United States. President McKinley was giving the annual New Year's Day reception. Diplomats who represented every civilized country on the globe were there in all their gay trappings. Leading men in the Congress and in other branches of the Government service crowded the state parlors. After grasping the hand of the Chief Executive they stood about in gossiping groups in the great east room.

Wu Ting Fang had been accredited to this capital a few months before, and it was the first appearance of his tiny wife at a public gathering. She had hobbled in beside him, with her feet squeezed into the tiny shoes which made it impossible for her to walk except with an uncertain, unnatural gait. Everybody got to know later that Mrs. Wu, when her feet were incased for state occasions, like the boy with tall stilts, could not stand or walk alone, but was obliged to either lean heavily upon the arm of her husband, the Minister, or else that of an attendant. It was not uncommon for the Minister, if it was impossible to find a comfortable seat for his spouse to lean her up against the wall, where she remained a gorgeous wall flower, until he came after her.

After the line of invited guests had passed through the blue room, where the President received them, came the general public, which is usually received for two hours or more following the reception of those in the White House social list. Among the latter number was Dr. Mary Walker, the noted advocate of dress reform. Dr. Mary is known for her aggressiveness in connections other than dress reform, so she entered the east room from the state parlors, her eyes swept around the groups of guests. She noticed Wu and Mrs. Wu. With her usual self-assurance, she strolled across the east room until she faced Minister Wu in his gorgeous ministerial robes. She looked him over with care, to his no slight embarrassment. Then, in an impersonal way, announced:

"Huh! So you are the man who dresses in women's clothes?"

Then Minister Wu gave the lie to the usually accepted belief that Orientals are dull of wit, for mimicking her tone and manner, and glancing up and down her spare form, encased in a frock coat and wide-legged trousers, he responded:

"Huh! So you are the woman who dresses in men's clothes?"

FAST ENGLISH TRAINS.

[Kansas City Journal.]

The quickest run in England is the Northeastern's, from Darlington to York, 44¾ miles, at a speed of 61.7 miles per hour, but this can scarcely be ranked above the Great Western's run from Paddington to Bristol via Bath, 118¾ miles, at a speed of 59.2 miles per hour. The longest run is the Great Western's, from Paddington to Plymouth, 225¾ miles, at a speed of 54.8 miles per hour, though the Midland has one nearly as good from Leeds to St. Pancras, 196¼ miles, at 55.3 miles per hour.

ALL TAGGED

(Continued from First Page.)

thing that ever came down the pike, and there ain't a woman in this bloomin' bunch of tabbies that can hold a candle to you!" The wife never caught a word of the innocent declaration, but the rest of the crowd had their full fun. The whispering stone didn't work—especially as the man wasn't standing on it.

Sightseers who straggle into the White House subway, bearing either box, basket, grip, package or camera, are politely relieved of their burden by blue-coated custodians of the executive interior, before they are allowed to advance many steps. "Nothing in your hand you bring" within the presidential portals, however childlike and bland your aspect. An infernal machine knows too many disguises. You can never tell.

Somebody asked a bright little Southern girl in Washington the other day, an underbud who gives every promise of social achievement, when her fling comes: "Are you coming out this winter, Mabel?" The girl looked up quizzically. "I'm coming out as far as I can," she said.

The somewhat premature "coming out" predicted of the President's daughter, the fair-haired lassie of thorough Anglo-Saxon type, still standing with reluctant feet where the brook and river meet, will give an impetus this winter to social endeavors of girls in their teens. It will be the fashion to take a flyer into society youthfully, to come out as "far as one can," according to the encouragement one gets. Even Miss Ethel's debut will be only a partial affair at best. She is too young to burn her books behind her quite yet, even though there are no school bells for her this year. She will be more a spectator than a participator.

* * *

Chips of Paternal Block.

La reine est morte—vive la reine! Alice is out as a head-liner and Ethel is in. The gentle Mrs. Roosevelt herself has never occupied a spectacular position in the eyes of the nation. The girls are chips of the paternal block, while unobtrusive Lady Edith, only married into the family—that makes the difference, you see.

Miss Ethel has a governess, an old attache of the family, and masters and tutors in several branches.

It is pretty to see the truly girlish intimacy that exists between Mrs. Roosevelt and her only daughter. The two alone together seem always full of happy secrets. Both wear the readiest smiles. They have been bobbing in and out of stores this week like the veriest bargain hunters, their arms often democratically laden with packages as they enter their victoria. They are driving a dandy span of chestnuts this autumn. Miss Ethel spends part of almost every day in the saddle. She usually rides in a plain little white or black sailor hat, while her mother on her frequent equestrian trips never swerves from a black derby. Miss Roosevelt is said to have decided talent with brush and pencil.

The social event of the autumn season in the Capital city that will be of paramount interest to Kentucky is the marriage on Saturday, November 9, of Miss Jane Goodson Carlisle, granddaughter of the Hon. John G. Carlisle and namesake of his late distinguished wife, to Mr. Frederick Lathrop Allen, a young lawyer of New York, one of the counsel for the Mutual Life Insurance Company.

The engagement of the interesting pair has lasted for a year, but the public has only been in the secret since last April.

The bride-elect is a graceful, slender, brown-eyed girl, possessing much of the charactistic charm that made Mrs. John G. Carlisle one of the most notable of official hostesses who has ever been in Washington. She and her sister, Miss Laura Ruth Carlisle, are the only daughters of their widowed mother, Mrs. William K. Carlisle. Miss Laura Carlisle has only recently returned from a year in Europe.

* * *

Sumptuous Affair.

The wedding will be a sumptuous home affair, taking place at 1 o'clock at the residence of the bride's grandfather, 1426 K street, the Rev. Father Stafford, of St. Patrick's church, one of the most gifted divines of Washington, officiating.

Although Mrs. Carlisle will issue a thousand invitations to her daughter's wedding, Washington will be the beneficiary of comparatively few, a large proportion being scattered throughout the country among the friends of ex-Secretary Carlisle.

Details of the brilliant affair will not be arranged until Mr. Allen arrives at the end of the week. Miss Laura Carlisle will be her sister's maid of honor, and there will be four other bridesmaids, who have not been decided upon as yet.

Mr. Allen will have for his best man either his brother or the chum of his lifetime.

* * *

Lends Itself To Pageant.

The Carlisle mansion lends itself richly to a nuptial pageant. Three long mirrored drawing-rooms, connecting, make an almost interminable vista. The bride will be given away by her grandfather.

The ceremony will be followed by a wedding breakfast. Mrs. Carlisle and daughter have only returned a week from Monmouth Beach, their summer outing place, where the bride-elect was so ill with typhoid fever. She shows little evidence of her recent illness. A number of bridal gifts have been already received. Miss Laura Carlisle returned from a visit to New York a day or two ago.

* * *

The Fire Chiefs.

At the grand and spectacular international convention of fire chiefs in honor of which and of whom every fire department in Washington has been beautifully decorated this week, Chief Fillmore Tyson, of Louisville, second vice president of the organization, elected to the first vice presidency during the deliberations here, made a handsome speech in response to an address of welcome by Commissioner McFarlane. The fire laddies had a fine visit, professionally, socially, sightseeingly.

Mrs. Al W. Smith, of Louisville, has been making a sojourn in Washington at the Concord, after several weeks spent in New York with her son, Mr. George Smith, the brilliant young Kentucky violinist, who has been giving a series of recitals there. Mr. Smith is but recently returned from a concert tour of Europe. He spent part of the summer at his old home in Frankfort.

Mrs. Mary Brent, of Lexington, is visiting in Washington her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Leicester Atkins, at the latter's home at Mount Pleasant.

The Misses Conway, of Louisville, visited the general convention at Richmond and their ancestral town of Smithfield before returning home.

Mrs. M. H. Houston, of Louisville, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Benjamin F. Tilson, of Phelps' Place.

Miss Leila Calhoun, of Owensboro, passed through Washington a few days ago, accompanied by eighteen Southern girls from various States, whom she was escorting to school at Tarrytown.

Mr. John Culp, one of the vice presidents of the Southern railway, with his wife, who was Miss Julia Edmonson, of Louisville, and very pretty young daughter, Miss Adeline, has recently returned from a camping expedition in Canada. Miss Culp has just left to attend school in Philadelphia.

Mrs. William Draper has been in Washington preparing her mansion on Farragut Square for the occupancy of her family this winter. Gen. Draper, with his wife and daughter, spent last season abroad.

Mrs. Asa Walker, formerly Miss Belle Grant, of Frankfort, wife of Rear Admiral Walker, superintendent of the United States Naval Observatory here, is visiting her parents, Maj. and Mrs. Alex. Grant, in Kentucky.

Mr. George Otis Draper has been in Washington, a delegate to the International Spinners' Association. He was one of the speakers at the convention.

Among the many recent Kentuckians here, en passant, have been Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ormsby, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Oppenheimer, at the New Willard; Henry Kern, at the Raleigh; J. H. Miller, Edward and E. L. Pearson, William C. Miller, John E. Tudey, S. J. M. Everett, Charles H. Polen, Albert Neurath, John Maas, W. W. Bram, all of Louisville; W. G. Abbett, of Georgetown; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Newman, Bardstown; L. H. Sublett, Georgetown; J. D. Nichols, Frankfort; Mr. and Mrs. James K. Ware, at the New Willard, from Lexington; George and R. A. Orwin, Miss Martha Orwin, Arthur Tuttle, all of Somerset; N. L. Clardy, Hopkinsville; I. F. Taylor, Newport; A. T. Sailer, Williamsburg.

Recent visitors to Washington and Jamestown, and guests of the Garrick Club here were: Misses Blanche Stener, Tesaline Schneff and Miss Steiber.

Mrs. Edwin L. Price, of Lexington, and the Farragut, and daughter Miss Margaret, have been making a ten days' visit to Norfolk.

DAISY FITZHUGH AYRES.

BELIEVES HOME 'PHONE SHOULD HAVE ITS NEW ORDINANCE.

[To the Editor of the Courier-Journal.]

For the life of me I cannot conceive how any citizen of Louisville, who is honestly interested in the welfare of the city or its people, can oppose the adoption of the proposed new ordinance for the Home Telephone Company. In my judgment every member of the Council should promptly and gladly support the measure on its merits.

In the early part of this year considerable agitation was aroused over the alleged exorbitant rates of the Cumberland Telephone Company, which charges exactly twice as much for business telephones as the Home—$5 per month as against $2. Finally the Board of Trade took up the matter so emphatically that President Caldwell, of the Cumberland, requested a conference with them, in order that he might set forth in detail the facts from the standpoint of the company. After a full discussion, he astonished the Board of Trade by proposing that they appoint a committee of five from their own membership alone to make a full investigation from the books and records of the company itself, and stipulated in advance that all parties concerned would promptly submit to any decision this committee might arrive at. This proposition was so fair and generous that it was immediately accepted and a committee of five of the ablest and best-known business men of Louisville was appointed. This committee, after an exhaustive investigation of about five months, unanimously reported that the rates were reasonable and that the Cumberland company could not successfully prosecute its business at any lower rate. In the face of such conclusive evidence, how is it possible for any fair-minded man to demand that our Home company continue to charge only one-half as much as the Cumberland? And yet this is exactly what Mr. R. A. McDowell, of the Commercial Club, is now doing, although he has said to the writer that he had never appeared before the above committee for the purpose of urging them to lower the rates of the Cumberland to those of the Home or to reduce them at all.) He had a number of months in which to do this, but never a any time raised one word in protest. If he is so much interested, as he claims to be, in the welfare of the city, why did he not take some action? How can he explain such glaring inconsistency? Why should he make fish of one and fowl of another?

It is unnecessary to call the attention of the people of Louisville to the superb service which the Home Company has given from the start, and the consequent improved service of the other company. The Home Company was organized and financed by citizens of Louisville. These securities are distributed among laboring people, widows and orphans, and people in moderate circumstances, as well as among investors of larger means—nearly all of whom live right here in Louisville. Why should any honest or disinterested man desire or endeavor to destroy the property of these people when it has been conclusively proven that the Cumberland Company cannot exist at less than double the rates now charged by the Home? The Home Company merely asks that it be given a number of privileges now enjoyed by the Cumberland. The ordinance does not stipulate that the Home Company shall charge as high a rate as the Cumberland, but proposes to give to the General Council full power to control these rates and adjust them as in their judgment may from time to time be necessary. Could anything on earth be fairer than this? The ordinance should go through absolutely as now proposed, and I believe that the members of the General Council will have the same opinion after a full investigation of the subject.

Unfair discrimination against the Home Telephone Company is wrong in principle and against public policy, and can any reasonable man figure the object of the opposition in any other way than that it is for the purpose of destroying the Home and thereby destroying the competition?

JOHN L. DUNLAP.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 12, 1907.

THE COMBINATION WHISTLE.

[Milwaukee Sentinel.]

"The big 'combination whistle' at East St. Louis is a thing that ought to be imitated elsewhere," said Edgar Huennekens, of St. Louis, at the Hotel Pfister. "It does away with all the small whistles whose continual blowing at the times when men employed in factories are starting and ending their day's work is so annoying. The manager of an interurban railway got the idea that such a whistle would be a beneficial thing, and induced the proprietors of all the factories in the city to co-operate with him to make it a success. So the big whistle was made and mounted on the roof of the railway company's power house, and all the other whistles in the town were discontinued. At 7, 12, 1 and 6 o'clock the big whistle thunders forth its mandate to the toilers to begin or quit work, as the case may be. It is right to the second, for it is connected with the United States observatory at Washington. For a radius of ten miles, embracing the entire city of St. Louis, the blast can be heard. It is not an unpleasant sound, for the whistle was so constructed that the shrill tones that are so disagreeable are entirely eliminated. The whistle consists of three separate pipes, the largest of which is as thick as the body of a man. This pipe emits the ordinary shrill noise, but the others are deep and resonant, and the effect of the combination is far from unpleasant. You cannot hear yourself talk during the time it is blowing, but that is better than having your ears split for ten or fifteen minutes at a time by a lot of small ones."

SING UNDER FALSE NAMES.

[New York Press.]

Singing for the various phonograph companies has come to be quite a source of income with many grand opera artists. They get fabulous prices for a few minutes' work, as their records are ext

SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY JUBILEE CELEBRATION

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL CHURCH KEEPS IT TO-DAY.

THREE SERVICES, MORNING, AFTERNOON AND EVENING.

BUILDING JUST RENOVATED.

St. Peter's Evangelical church, Jefferson street, near Thirteenth, will celebrate its sixtieth jubilee with appropriate services to-day. The morning service, at 10:15 o'clock, will be conducted in German. The Rev. W. A. Bomhard, of Owensboro, will deliver the sermon. Special music has been prepared, Miss Blanche Kahlert being the organist and Richard Schell cornetist. The musical programme follows:
Organ Prelude—Overture... .....Faulkes
Anthem—Hymn of Thanks.....Kremser
Old Netherland Folksong.
Alto Solo—The Lord Is My Light.....Alitson
Mrs. E. J. Morel.
Offertory—Berceuse..... .....Gillet
Anthem—Dedication Anthem... .....Buck
Organ Postlude—Toccata..... ..Tombelle

Services will be held at 2:30 p. m. in the English language for the Sunday-school. The Rev. E. W. Halpenny, of Indianapolis, president of the Indiana State Sunday-school Union, and the Rev. T. F. John, of Louisville, will speak.

The evening services will be held in English at 7:30 o'clock. The Revs. E. G. Kuenzler, of New Albany, and C. Held, of Louisville, will speak. Several other Evangelical ministers of the city will take part. The music will be as follows:
Prelude—Rhapsodie.... .....St. Saens
Anthem—The Omnipotence.....
Schubert-Spicker
Soprano solo by Miss Eva Korb.
Violin Solo—Cavatina.. ....Raff
Miss Anna Belle Sale.
Anthem—The King of Love.....Shelley
Alto solo, Mrs. E. J. Morel; bass solo, Mr. Julius Klemt; trio, Mrs. E. M. Ritter, Miss Selma Kranz and F. Hillenbrand.
Postlude—Grande Choeur.. .....Guilmant

St. Peter's Evangelical church was founded on August 22, 1847, the Rev. John Krack being the pastor. The name of the church originally was "The First German Evangelical Lutheran Church of Louisville." The Rev. Mr. Krack was the president of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of the Southwest.

During the first three years of the existence of the little congregation several changes in the doctrine and in the name of the church took place. Finally, in 1849, the present name of the church was adopted and the cornerstone for the old church on Grayson street, near Eleventh, was laid. The congregation worshiped in this church until 1856, when the new church, on Jefferson street, near Thirteenth, was dedicated, the Rev. T. F. Bode being the pastor. In 1904 the Sunday-school hall was enlarged and remodeled to make room for growing numbers.

The congregation is one of the largest of the eight Evangelical churches of the city. Between 1,000 and 1,100 communicants attend the celebrations of the Lord's Supper annually. The Rev. David Bruning has been pastor since the fall of 1903.

For the jubilee the entire church and Sunday-school interior has been renovated, at an expense of about $2,000. To-day marks the reopening of the church, after two months of enforced absence of the congregation, and doubtless the services will be largely attended.

RED MEN TO PAY HONOR TO THEIR DEAD.

Elaborate Memorial Exercises Will Be Conducted At Macauley's Theater Sunday Afternoon.

In memory of those members of the Improved Order of Red Men who died during the last year, the Louisville Tribes will hold services this afternoon at Macauley's Theater. The Memorial Committee composed of G. A. Ellerkamp, chairman; D. H. Russell, John Sandman, E. M. Wallace, C. L. Otto and Sam Marcus, has arranged the following programme for the occasion:
"In Heavenly Love Abiding" .....Brown
Choir of St. Paul's Church.
Introductory Remarks—
P. G. S., G. A. Ellerkamp.
Soprano Solo—"He Leadeth Me"..Ashford
Mrs. G. A. Ellerkamp.
Roll Call of Deceased Members.
"The Souls of the Righteous".....Foster
Mrs. Wm. E. Conen and Choir.
Invocation .....By Great Prophet
Violin Solo—Andante from "Symphonie Espanole"—
Prof. John F. Surman.
Address—"In Memoriam"—
Dr. H. G. Enelow, Rabbi, Temple Adath Israel.
Soprano Solo—"My Redeemer and My Lord" ..... Bucks
Mrs. Wm. E. Conen.
Address—"The Fraternal Spirit"—
George E. Heinshon.
"Crossing the Bar .....Barnsby
Choir of St. Paul's Church.
Benediction ..... By Great Prophet
"America"— .....Choir and Audience
Wm. E. Conen, Musical Director.

The officiating chiefs will be: Robert Lee Page, Great Sachem of Kentucky; G. A. Ellerkamp, Past Great Sachem of Kentucky; D. H. Russell, Great Prophet; H. J. McFarland, Past Great Sachem, and H. V. Cohn, Grand Keeper of Wampum. The memorial services will begin at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Following is a list of the members of the different tribes who died during the year:
Hi-o-Ka-Too, No. 5—A. R. Flemming, Edward Burg, Fred Zimmerman, Theodore F. Niemeier.
Hiawatha, No. 7—William Robinson, C. E. Wilson, P. S.
Cherokee, No. 8—J. R. Scott, P. S.; T. J. Meder, John Borschneck, E. W. Bittner, C. Bolinger, Charles D. Meyer, P. S.; George W. Steen, A. E. Mayer, G. W. Applegate, George A. Jones, Paul C. Barth.
Wahoo, No. 10—A. C. Fehrenberg, P. S.; C. Marteno.
Matamora, No. 25—John Aebi.
Sioux, No. 70—J. Conners, L. H. Pierce, J. Schiffear, R. E. O'Sullivan.
Pocasse, No. 80—F. Wagner, P. Miller, G. Buding, P. S.; C. Bauman, J. Wernz.
Yosemite, No. 81—M. Plengemeier, S. Macher.
Wauneeka, No. 99—George Rhea.

CARSON
MORE POPULAR EACH DAY—A
STERLING BRAND
2 For 25c

Made by the oldest Collar Makers in the U. S.
QUARTER SIZES.
GERMAN STRAUS & SONS CO.
414-422 West Market St.

OPIUM CURE
Morphine, Cocaine, Opium and all Drug Habits positively and painlessly cured without loss of time from business by the James Home Cure for Drug Habits, a product of the famous James Sanatorium. Over 14,000 cases cured. Trial treatment free under plain cover. Write in confidence for booklet, under plain cover.
JAMES SANATORIUM, Memphis, Tenn.

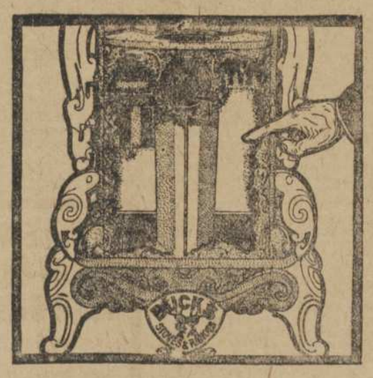
-they please the cook- Buck's sanitary ranges sent on approval

—they please because they have nearly one hundred advantages not found in ordinary stoves—they please because they save fuel, time and trouble—they please because they are made easy to acquire and pay for under our present extraordinary offer.

—this is the last week of this great approval sale. —don't miss the opportunity of getting "the stove of the day" for thorough and free test. —let us tell you about the plan and the stoves to-day.

—this is the famous McDougall kitchen cabinet—a fit companion-piece for a Buck's steel range—prices from

$17.50 to $31.00.



—the secret of the great heating capacity of Buck's hard coal base-burners lies in the flue system—note the great radiating surface of these spacious flues.

—Buck's hard coal base-burner is as handsome as it is possible for a stove to be—it is generously ornamented with extra heavy, non-tarnishable, silver-nickel.

—the base of a Buck's base-burner is always hot, which assures the heating of the floor as well as the ceiling of the room in which it is operated.

—hardwood chiffonier — just like cut — nicely finished in golden—cabinet construction is first class throughout—sells regularly for $7.00—our special price

$3.95.

—the most liberal credit and the most courteous treatment extended to all.

RHODES-BURFORD FURNITURE COMPANY INC.
(INCORPORATED.)
628-630 West Market Street, Louisville, Ky.

—we allow a liberal credit for your old stove in part payment.

FOR MANY LANDS

Fifteen Men Prepare Uniform Sunday-School Lessons.

MEMBERS OF INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE MEETING HERE.

LOUISVILLE ALWAYS WELL REPRESENTED IN THIS BODY.

SOME INTERESTING FEATURES.

Fifteen men, three from Canada and twelve from the United States, select the Sunday-school lessons used by fourteen million members of the Sunday-schools of North America. These men are chosen every six years by the International Sunday-school Association, whose Executive Committee (representing every State, Province and Territory in the United States and Canada, the Republic of Mexico, British West Indies, Central and South America) is now in session at the Y. M. C. A. building in Louisville. The fifteen constitute what is known as the International Lesson Committee, and the power of their work has been felt in the Sunday-school world from the new world to the old.

A British section of the committee, also of fifteen members, co-operates in the work to such an extent that every Sunday the vastly major part of the Sunday-school world of over 26,000,000 members turns to the same text, the same scripture and the same theme, in the same book, for the study of the same truth, under guidance of the same spirit.

Louisville is represented by two members of the International Lesson Committee—Prof. John R. Sampey, elected in 1895, and Prof. C. R. Hemphill, who has served since the Denver convention in 1902. A third member of the committee who will be in Louisville at the International Sunday-school Committee meeting is the Hon. John R. Pepper, of Memphis, Tenn., perhaps the most prominent layman of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Mr. Pepper's term of service is practically co-existent with that of Prof. Sampey.

* * *

Story of the Lessons.

Up to 1872, there was no national and denominational uniformity in the Sunday-school lessons. A tentative international course of lessons had been in use for several months. The "Sunday-school Teacher" of Chicago, with analytical and illustrative helps for the teacher, and lesson helps for the scholar—the first of the kind in the world—was largely circulated. The Rev. John H. Vincent (now bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church) and the Rev. Edward Eggleston, were leaders in this form of instruction, and B. F. Jacobs, a Sunday-school specialist of Chicago, became the first Sunday-school expansionist, when, taking the lesson concept of Vincent and Eggleston, he dreamed of world-wide extension—one and the same lesson for all schools, world-wide; exposition of the lessons in all papers, religious and secular that could be persuaded to give them.

At the fifth National Sunday-school Convention in Indianapolis in 1872 the Jacobs plan of uniformity was indorsed and adopted with a minority of only ten votes in a convention of 338 delegates representing twenty-two States and one Territory. A committee of ten members was chosen, five clergymen and five laymen, "to select a course of Bible lessons for a series of seven years, to embrace, as far as they may find it possible, a general study of the whole Bible, alternating between the Old and the New Testament, either semi-annually or quarterly, as they shall deem best, and to publish a list of such lessons as fully as posible." To this committee of ten two Canadians were added, and the sixth National Convention at Baltimore in 1875, became also the first International Convention, and twenty Canadian representatives participated in the proceedings. At Atlanta, in 1878, two additional members of the Lesson Committee were named, making fourteen, and twelve years later, at Pittsburg, the present number of fifteen members was selected. In 1890, the convention abridged the Lesson Series from seven lessons to six.

Louisville has been prominent in the Lesson Committee history. The late Rev. Dr. J. A. Broadus was a member of the committee from 1878 to 1895, and Prof. Sampey, his successor, is now, with one exception, the senior member in point of service. At the Louisville convention of 1884 (the fourth International), when the third Lesson Committee was appointed, a forward step was taken by adding five persons as corresponding members, four from Great Britain and one from France. Today the British section numbers fifteen, and includes some of the best-known Biblical scholars in the Sunday-school world of the British possessions.

* * *

A Tremendous Religious Force.

The tremendous trend of world-wide Bible study, inspired by the work of the International Lesson Committee, makes it one of the world's greatest religious forces. In India alone the International Lessons are translated in forty different languages and dialects, while in Japan, China, Korea and Africa, as well as Australia, New Zealand, Europe and America, millions are pulsating in the realm of the Sunday-school through, to the same purpose, with the same desire, and having the same supreme end, and are traveling along the same pathway of endeavor.

The personnel of the committee is of interest. Denominationally, three are Baptists, three Methodists, three Presbyterians, one Congregationalist, one Disciple, one Episcopalian, one German Reformed, one Lutheran and one United Brethren. Geographically, they live as follows: Two in Louisville, two in Denver, one in each of the following cities: Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, St. Louis, Chicago, Memphis, Dayton, O.; Buffalo, Lancaster, Pa.; New York City and Hartford, Conn. Eight of the committee are professors or officials in educational institutions; five are pastors or doing work closely related to the pastory; two are business men.

The Lesson Committee is a composite of nine different denominations, with fifteen different points of view on details, but with one point of view on essentials. The present committee, elected at the Denver convention in 1902, was constituted as follows:

The Rev. John Potts, D.D., L.L.D., of Toronto, Ont.

The Rev. A. F. Schauffler, D.D., of New York city.

The Rev. B. B. Tyler, D.D., of Denver, Colo.

President J. S. Stahr, D.D., L.L.D., of Lancaster, Pa.

Prof. John R. Sampey, D.D., of Louisville, Ky.

John R. Pepper, of Memphis, Tenn.

The Rev. Mosheim Rhodes, D.D., of St. Louis, Mo.

Bishop H. W. Warren, D.D., L.L.D., of Denver, Colo.

The Rev. Elson I. Rexford, M.A., L.L.D., of Montreal, Quebec.

Prof. Ira M. Price, Ph. D., of Chicago, Ill.

The Rev. O. P. Gifford, D.D., of Buffalo, N. Y.

Principal William Patrick, D.D., of Winnipeg, Mantoba.

Prof. Charles R. Hemphill, D.D., of Louisville, Ky.

Edwin L. Shuey, M.A., of Dayton, O.

President William Douglas MacKenzie, D.D., of Hartford, Conn.

The chairman, the Rev. John Potts, D. D., LL. D., is at the head of the educational work of the Methodist Church of Canada, is treasurer of the Victoria College and a preacher of rare eloquence and power. The secretary, the Rev. A. F. Schauffler, of New York City, is perhaps one of the best known Sunday-school specialists in America, while their associates on the committee are men of high standing in the great denominations they represent.

* * *

How the Committee Works.

To prepare the lessons for the Sunday-school millions, is no ordinary task. The first duty of the committee elected in 1902, at Denver, was to lay out the lessons for six years, to block out the entire Bible in courses of study to cover the years 1906-11. This was necessary because of the restrictions placed upon the committee by the International Convention which dictated, first, that the committee must cover the Bible in a course of study embracing six years' work or 288 lessons; second, that the lessons must be selected for three kinds of courses, a beginner's course, a general course, and an advanced course; third, because certain kinds of special lessons must be interjected into the general course, at specified times during the year, including a provision for one temperance lesson every quarter. In spite of these restrictions, the committee have appeals every year for incorporation into the scheme of a lesson, or lessons, almost every subject among which reforms are being inaugurated or carried out. These lessons are not selected at hazard, but after careful, prayerful consideration.

At the first meeting after the selection of the committee, subcommittees are appointed, one to select the lessons from the Old Testament and one from the New. Reporting to the Lesson Committee, the forty-eight lessons of the year are subject to the most searching criticism. After a careful revision, the subjects, texts and Scripture are sent to seventy-two publishers and lesson-writers, in various parts of the world, who are asked to offer their criticism or suggestion, in view of another and a final revision by the committee. The committee then adjourns for a year, and on reassembling the following year all the criticism sent in is carefully classified. This is taken up and considered minutely by the Lesson Committee, with the proof lessons before them. It is reported that during the past year more than 125 different suggestions have come in from Great Britain and India and America for the consideration of the committee in the final revision of the lessons for 1909.

* * *

Committee Decisions Often Altered.

The annual session of the committee for 1907 was held in the city of Boston, just prior to the departure of the Rome convention delegates in April, and, in the three full sessions held, covering the forty-eight lessons for 1909, so carefully were all the matters considered in their varied phases that the committee changed or modified thirty-one themes, three Golden Texts, twenty-two lesson assignments, nine committal verses, and then cut out six lessons and inserted six new ones.

The lessons are always sent out practically two years in advance, to comment writers. The relations of the International Lesson Committee with the denominational and independent publishers are such that the committee provides no helps and does no work of any kind, simply outlines the lessons which are sent out by the lesson writer and commentators to prepare the lessons which are used in the Sunday-schools of the land.

It is a matter of interesting record for the Sunday-school world to know that during the past year the Denominational and Independent Publishing houses have printed and circulated more than one-half billion pieces of Sunday-school literature.

Until the past year there never has been a meeting of the two sections of the Lesson Committee in the thirty-five years of the history of the Uniform Lesson system. Difficulties have arisen, and such adjustment as could be made have been made under obvious disadvantages, with the committees 3,000 miles apart. In view of the fact that the world's fifth convention, to be held in Rome in May, 1907, would call together Sunday-school leaders from all parts of the world, it was suggested by the American members of the World's Executive Committee that a meeting of the British and American sections of the Lesson Committee be held in Rome at the time of the World's Convention. Because of the inability of a number of the British members to attend the World's Convention this plan was not adopted.

In its place, however, came a very cordial invitation for such members of the American section as could probably plan to attend, to join with the British section in a meeting in London after the Rome convention. This meeting was held June 19-21, and the entire lesson system was thoroughly surveyed in the light of first principles of modern needs and of the experience of the thirty-five years of its history. There were present at the conference seven members of the American section and twelve members of the British section—more than two-thirds of the entire committee. Dr. Sampey, of Louisville, who was in Europe at the time of the convention, was detained en route by the sudden illness of Mrs. Sampey in Germany, and, while he did not participate in the sessions, his influence, by reason of his correspondence, was a potential factor in the splendid work of the committee.

* * *

Lessons Taught By Meeting.

Some very important matters were considered, and at the close of the conference the Rev. Frank Johnson, editor of the Sunday-school Chronicle of London, said in public print that the meeting will go down into history as "three of the most fruitful days of conference and endeavor ever known in the era of the International Lesson Co-operation."

As resultants of this important conference resolutions were adopted that the Lesson Committee provide lessons for the whole range of Sunday-school teaching, including primary work (ages three to nine); general work, or intermediate (ages nine to fifteen); senior or advance work (over fifteen years).

That the primary and advance lessons be prepared by both sections, acting jointly or independently, but with a view to securing uniformity as soon as possible.

That the general intermediate divisions be uniform.

That biblical scholarship and practical efficiency be duly recognized in the preparation of each collection of lessons.

That opportunity be afforded, as far as practicable, for the course study of separate books and definite periods of sacred history.

That the present cycle of six years be deemed as suitable length as also the average proportion of New and Old Testament subjects—seven to the new and five to the old.

That the review lessons be inserted at the most suitable point in each series of the lessons, rather than always and arbitrarily on the last Sunday of the quarter.

That a prereview may at times be usefully prescribed; that it would be helpful to prepare international lessons for senior classes which would include instructions in the progress of revealed truth and on Christian doctrine and ethics and simpler aspect of Christian apologetics, also some connected view of the Bible as a whole, and in its several divisions. (The committee requested the British section to prepare schemes of this character.)

That the committee prepare a list of texts which shall be chosen for their intrinsic value, and that from these the Golden Text shall be selected to emphasize the central truth contained in the portion of Scripture selected for study.

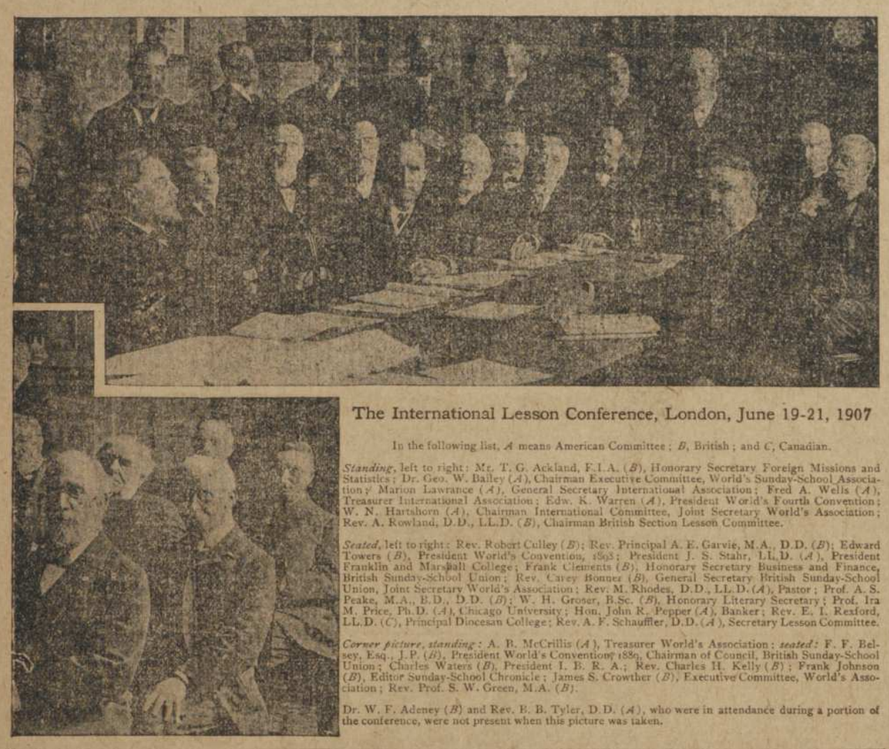
The American section was requested to prepare a detailed outline for 1911, while the British section was asked to prepare a general scheme for 1912-1917, and a detailed scheme for 1912, also for a three-years' primary course.

Before the conference closed and while these important matters were under consideration, one of the American members of the International Committee not a member of the Lesson Committee announced that if three members of the British section would come to the Louisville International Convention in 1908 the convention which will select the International Lesson Committee to serve for the ensuing six years, he would see that the expenses of the British brethren were provided for and would assure them of a most cordial welcome to Louisville, as well as to the International Sunday-school Convention.

WHERE WASHINGTON SLEPT.

(Washington Herald.)

In one of the rooms in the Elizabeth Farms mansion, in Elizabeth township, Lancaster county, Pa., the bed in which George Washington slept one night while a visitor there is carefully preserved. The house still has a good deal of the furnishings it had when Baron Stiegal occupied it. There are rooms rich in old-fashioned furniture, solid mahogany tables, quaint carvings on sofas, balustrades and inlaid cabinets, the much-prized china sets, and the great four-posted bedsteads of the olden times. The same quaint old papering is on the walls, and the old-fashioned carpet is still upon the floors. Other relics are wood stoves, one bearing the date of 1777; two very old pianos, candlestick holders, and all the other furniture that went to complete a household in the long ago.



The International Lesson Conference, London, June 19-21, 1907

In the following list, *A* means American Committee; *B*, British; and *C*, Canadian.

Standing, left to right: Mr. T. G. Ackland, F.I.A. (*B*), Honorary Secretary Foreign Missions and Statistics; Dr. Geo. W. Bailey (*A*), Chairman Executive Committee, World's Sunday-School Association; Marion Lawrance (*A*), General Secretary International Association; Fred A. Wells (*A*), Treasurer International Association; Edw. K. Warren (*A*), President World's Fourth Convention; W. N. Hartshorn (*A*), Chairman International Committee, Joint Secretary World's Association; Rev. A. Rowland, D.D., LL.D. (*B*), Chairman British Section Lesson Committee.

Seated, left to right: Rev. Robert Culley (*B*); Rev. Principal A. E. Garvie, M.A., D.D. (*B*); Edward Towers (*B*), President World's Convention, 1893; President J. S. Stahr, LL.D. (*A*), President Franklin and Marshall College; Frank Clements (*B*), Honorary Secretary Business and Finance, British Sunday-School Union; Rev. Carey Bonner (*B*), General Secretary British Sunday-School Union, Joint Secretary World's Association; Rev. M. Rhodes, D.D., LL.D. (*A*), Pastor; Prof. A. S. Peake, M.A., B.D., D.D. (*B*); W. H. Groser, B.Sc. (*B*), Honorary Literary Secretary; Prof. Ira M. Price, Ph.D. (*A*), Chicago University; Hon. John R. Pepper (*A*), Banker; Rev. E. I. Rexford, LL.D. (*C*), Principal Diocesan College; Rev. A. F. Schauffler, D.D. (*A*), Secretary Lesson Committee.

Corner picture, standing: A. B. McCrillis (*A*), Treasurer World's Association; *seated*: F. F. Belsey, Esq., J.P. (*B*), President World's Convention, 1889, Chairman of Council, British Sunday-School Union; Charles Waters (*B*), President I. B. R. A.; Rev. Charles H. Kelly (*B*); Frank Johnson (*B*), Editor Sunday-School Chronicle; James S. Crowther (*B*), Executive Committee, World's Association; Rev. Prof. S. W. Green, M.A. (*B*).

Dr. W. F. Adeney (*B*) and Rev. B. B. Tyler, D.D. (*A*), who were in attendance during a portion of the conference, were not present when this picture was taken.

CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISON

SURELY AND SAFELY CURED

So powerful is the virus of Contagious Blood Poison that it will disease and corrupt the entire blood supply of the strongest, healthiest person, and the hideous symptoms which follow degrade and pollute the body from head to foot. Unless the poison is driven from the blood it preys on the internal members and tissues and eats out the very life of those who contract and neglect this far-reaching and destructive disorder.

The first symptom of Contagious Blood Poison is usually a little sore or ulcer, so insignificant that often no attention is given it; but when the blood becomes more deeply infected with the virus the mouth and throat ulcerate, glands in the neck and groin swell and sometimes burst, forming ulcers, the hair comes out, copper-colored spots appear on the body, and where the disease is allowed to remain in the system it penetrates deeper and deeper, until it attacks the bones, causing them to decay, thus making a complete physical wreck.

And not only the one who first contracts the disease must suffer, but it is transmitted through the blood from generation to generation, and innocent lives are blighted and diseased because of this monster poison. Many have also been inoculated and suffered the awful consequences of the disease through a friendly hand shake, or by using the same tableware or toilet articles of an infected person.

S. S. S. is the antidote and cure for Contagious Blood Poison—the only remedy that is able to get at the very root of the trouble and remove every particle of the poison so that there are never any signs of its return. S. S. S. is made entirely of purifying, healing, cleansing roots and herbs of the forests and fields, and is absolutely harmless. It contains no strong mineral medicines to upset the stomach and digestion, interfere with the proper action of the bowels, cause salivation or produce Rheumatism.

S. S. S. goes right into the circulation and gently but surely forces out every particle of the virus of Contagious Blood Poison, and at the same time it acts with fine tonic effect on the entire circulation. As soon as the system gets under the influence of the medicine the symptoms begin to disappear, the entire body is strengthened and soon a perfect cure is made.

I first knew of my Blood Poison six years ago and I was treated for two years by specialists who treated me with no good results, so I gave them up and started to use S. S. S. When I commenced its use I was covered with sores and eruptions and was very weak and run-down. Today I am myself again and my skin is as clear as a baby's. I know it made a positive cure for me of Blood Poison in the very worst form, and I am making it my business to have my friends use it as I did and already two of them are having wonderful results in the way of a cure. They are troubled with the same disease I had, and I know it will do for them what it did for me. I am today a living testimonial to the value of S. S. S. in cases of advanced Blood Poison. Hoping you will keep up your good work, I close, wishing you success.

HARRY BARRETT.
424 West North Ave., Chicago, Il..

S.S.S.

PURELY VEGETABLE

S. S. S. can be used in the privacy of one's own home and a perfect cure of this disease effected without the knowledge of others. We have a specially written "Home Treatment" book which we will be glad to furnish to all who are curing themselves with S. S. S. It treats of every stage and symptom of Contagious Blood Poison, telling the sufferer just what he wishes to know in any emergency, and aids in every way in the completion of a cure. We will send this book and also any special medical advice that may be desired to all who write. We make no charge either for the professional service or the book, and assure you that it will be a pleasure to aid you in any way we can. If you are suffering with Contagious Blood Poison, begin the use of S. S. S. and get the poison out of your blood before it permanently wrecks your health.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.

Talk to Trumbo Before Furnishing Your Home

And Trumbo will show you how to accomplish this undertaking with the least amount of money. We can figure a saving for you on a home complete or any room in that home. We can show you how you can buy any single piece of Furniture for less money than it would cost elsewhere. These are facts that we stand ready to back up with the goods and the prices. If you expect to furnish a home or a room or even replace any old furnishings with new, this fall, its to your interest to buy the best goods—at the best store—for the least money—THIS MEANS TRUMBO'S.

The **Garland Radiator** A Parlor Furnace, **$22.50**

Unquestionably the finest heater of its class in the market. Absolutely air tight. Strong base heat, as fire is several inches nearer the floor than in similar constructions. Built to save coal and give service. Arranged as a double heater for heating upper rooms. Has large feed door, admitting large lumps of coal. Burns anything. Handsomely silver plated with artistic top ornament.

Warm the Homes, Bake the Bread and Roast the Meats That Make the Man.

This Handsome Five-Piece Parlor Suit

All large pieces, finished in mahogany, artistically carved and covered with figured velours; on sale this week for **$20.00**

Take a **Garland Range**

For the Best Results.

A quick even baker—a splendid cooker. A range for durability and economy. Burns any kind of fuel. Has 6 cooking holes, a high shelf and large warming closet. An "Aerated" oven, admitting fresh heated air, a heavy duplex grate, a drop fire door. All exposed service lined with asbestos. The world's best Range, for

$29.50

$11.50 This Week.

For these cozy, comfortable Couches. Built on solid oak frames, covered with the finest chase leather over a set of tempered steel springs. This price reduction for this week only.

Child's Crib, $9.00

A safe little bed for the little folks, 5 feet long, 3 feet wide. Has extra high sides, preventing any accident from falling out or climbing over. Fitted with best springs, finished in white enamel or gilt. You can't beat it for the price.

Selling Miles of Carpets

The people have caught on to Trumbo's low prices, and as a result, we are selling more Carpets, Mattings, etc., than ever before.

W. B. TRUMBO CO. NINTH & MARKET

Low Prices on Rugs

and we are showing 100 of the prettiest designs you ever stared on. Any size you want. Can fit any room. See us at once.

NOTED TREES WHICH MAY BE REMOVED FROM THE BOTANICAL GARDENS

ON THE LEFT IS THE BECK ELM, IN THE CENTER THE CRITTENDEN OAK AND ON THE RIGHT THE HOWARD ELM. THE PROPOSED PLAN TO REMOVE THEM HAS AROUSED GREAT OPPOSITION IN WASHINGTON.

THE PRESIDENT'S WEIGHT.

[Washington Special to Pittsburg Post.]

In the few days that President Roosevelt spent in Washington, after his return from Oyster Bay and before his departure for the West and South, it was a matter of remark from persons who saw him here that he had gained weight during his sojourn at Sagamore Hill.

Just before leaving for Canton, the President, in conversation with one of his friends, owned up to 210 pounds. This is 10 pounds more than Mr. Roosevelt weighed last winter and just about thirty pounds more than his avoirdupois at his accession to the Presidency in 1901.

Whisky Drinkers

and users of all other intoxicating drinks, would in 99 cases in every 100, quit the habit if they could find a way to do so in the privacy of their homes. The way has been found, and the most inveterate slave to alcoholic abuse can rid himself of the habit in from 3 to 4 weeks.

If the reader is interested in knowing how this can be done, and at a comparatively trifling expense, drop a postal or write a letter requesting information, which will be mailed secure from the gaze of the curious or inquisitive. Address.

Lemoine Chemical Co.
Jeffersonville, Ind.

THE HENDERSON ROUTE

Thru Sleeper To
ST. LOUIS.
Local Sleeper To
EVANSVILLE.
Leave Union Station 9 p. m.
City Ticket Office Fourth and Main

Save Pain! Save Money!

Teeth extracted absolutely without pain. Acknowledged to be the easiest and best painless extractor in Louisville.

DON'T be humbugged by dentists who claim to do painless work; our patented methods are positive. Why take chances with others?

Established 25 years. All work Guaranteed for 15 years.

$4 15 YEAR GUARANTEE

Whalebone Set of Teeth, with Rivets, $4.

BRIDGEWORK, Guaranteed.... ....$2.50
BEST SET OF TEETH..... $2.00 up
22-k GOLD CROWNS... ... .$2.50
GOLD FILLINGS..... 75c
SILVER FILLINGS..... 25c

NATIONAL DENTAL PARLORS 582 Fourth Avenue.
Open Daily Till 9 p. m. Sundays All Day.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

LYDIA E. PINKHAM

Is acknowledged to be the most successful remedy in the country for those painful ailments peculiar to women.

For more than 30 years it has been curing Female Complaints, such as Inflammation, and Ulceration, Falling and Displacements, and consequent Spinal Weakness, Backache, and is peculiarly adapted to the Change of Life.

Records show that it has cured more cases of Female Ills than any other one remedy known.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound dissolves and expels Tumors at an early stage of development. Dragging Sensations causing pain, weight, and headache are relieved and permanently cured by its use.

It corrects Irregularities or Painful Functions, Weakness of the Stomach, Indigestion, Bloating, Nervous Prostration, Headache, General Debility; also, Dizziness, Faintness Extreme Lassitude, "Don't-care and want-to-be-left-alone" feeling, Irritability, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Flatulency, Melancholia or the "Blues." These are sure indications of female weakness or some organic derangement.

For Kidney Complaints of either sex Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a most excellent remedy.

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to write Mrs Pinkham, Lynn, Mass. for advice. She is the Mrs. Pinkham who has been advising sick women free of charge for more than twenty years, and before that she assisted her mother-in-law Lydia E. Pinkham in advising. Thus she is well qualified to guide sick women back to health. Her advice is free and always helpful.

St. Louis B. & O. S-W. Best Way.

3 FAST DAILY TRAINS
From 7th-street Station.

FREE CHAIR CAR ON NIGHT TRAIN.

City Office 4th and Market.

KING EDWARD AND CLUBS.

[Chicago Post.]

J. Pierpont Morgan belongs to four times as many clubs as does the King of England. His royal highness is a member of twelve, while Mr. Morgan has his name on the lists of at least fifty. Occasionally he visits some of them, while in the case of most of them he never has been inside their doors. Once a member of a club he never resigns.

Mahogany Dressers and Chiffoniers

We are now showing more handsome two-piece suits in genuine mahogany than at any previous season in the history of this house. An inspection of this wonderful collection will soon convince you that this is the store where you get the swellest pieces produced at most remarkably low prices.

Our Brass Beds

Are selected with the purpose in view of giving our patrons only the most up-to-date patterns for the very lowest price possible for us to sell good Furniture.

HOOSIER
Kitchen Cabinets are found in more homes than any other Cabinet made.

Schupp & Schmidt Mfg. Co. INCORPORATED S&S

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HOOSIER
Kitchen Cabinets are sold exclusively by "Louisville's Best Furniture Store."

Schupp & Schmidt Mfg. Co. INCORPORATED S&S

421-423 West Market St.

WE ORIGINATE—OTHERS IMITATE

CRAVENETTES

At Less Than Wholesale Prices For This Week's Great Sale.

YOU SAVE ONE-THIRD TO ONE-HALF.

1650 Men's and Women's Stylish and Durable Raincoats To Be Sold This Week.

NOTE THE SENSATIONAL PRICES.

You may have read bargain ads by the wholesale, but never such a big bargain sale (right at the opening of the season) made to you before. We want this week to be our banner week, and in order to make it so we've marked down our entire stock.

NOW IS THE TIME FOR RAINCOATS.

Fall and winter, rainy and snowy weather demand a rain and damp-resisting coat, but our raincoats can be worn at all times. On clear days they have the chic styles of the nobbiest garments, and on wet days they have the same style, with added warmth and dryness. But read these prices! All these 1,650 coats must go THIS WEEK. Think of such prices as these for genuine GOODYEAR RAINCOAT COMPANY goods and then come and see the stock itself and be your own judge.

FOR WOMEN—

Rubber-Silk Coats

In the greatest variety of styles, fabrics and color effects to be found in New York City. All the popular designs, including many of our own exclusive, original patterns. Exquisite plaids in brilliant and dull shades, watered silk effects, graceful stripes and all shades of plain colors—at 40 per cent. reduction from standard prices.

$20 values..... 10.50
$25 values..... 12.50
$32.50 values..... 17.50
$40 values..... 19.50

Raincoats

Stylish, serviceable rain or shine coats, in all the popular shades and designs.

$10 values..... 4.50
$12.50 values..... 6.50

Cravenettes

Smart tailor-made coats in all the fall weights. Some elaborately trimmed. Many novelty effects in materials; 40 styles to select from. Our standard $24 coat..... 12.50

$20 values..... 10.00
$18 values..... 9.00
$15 values..... 7.50

FOR MEN—

$12.50 Rain or Shine Coats

Nicely tailored from good, strong serviceable materials. Water tight—and stylish in any kind of weather..... 6.50

$15 values..... 7.50
$18 values..... 10.00

Cravenettes

Dapper, stylish, full-cut cold-weather coats—and absolutely rainproof. Snug fitting collars. Plain and striped grays, brown and black. Regular prices from $18.00 to $20.00. Sale price..... 12.00

$30 Priestley Cravenettes

Full cut, graceful coats of cravenetted worsteds in a most popular shade of gray; all seams double stitched with silk; shoulders well shaped; yoke and sleeves lined with satin-finished Venetian. During sale..... 15.00

LARGEST MAUFACTURERS OF HIGH-CLASS WATERPROOF GARMENTS IN THE WORLD.

Goodyear RAINCOAT COMPANY

325 FOURTH AVENUE, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY.

WE ORIGINATE—OTHERS IMITATE

SMACKIN' GOOD—
And No Mistake.
All Who Eat
"Cream" Bread
find that it has that delightful rich taste that lingers on the palate—and all because it is bread of quality.
Housewives long ago realized the economy in buying bakers' bread—since it is more uniform, more wholesome and decidedly cheaper than home-made bread.
Keep pace with the times and you
Can't Do Without Our "CREAM"
Grocers' Baking Co.
Incorporated.
GOOD BREAD.

$29.25 JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION
AND RETURN
PICTURESQUE

—VIA—
Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Richmond And NEW YORK
60-Day Limit.
Stopover Privileges.
Lower Rates Direct, or Via Washington and Richmond.
COACH EXCURSION RATES EACH TUESDAY AND FRIDAY.
Full information C. & O. Ry. Ticket Office, 257 Fourth avenue.

L&N
HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSION
TO THE South and Southeast
Tuesday, October 15, 1907.
One Fare Plus $2.00 Round Trip.
MAXIMUM RATE $20.00
To many points in
ALABAMA, FLORIDA, GEORGIA, LOUISIANA, MISSISSIPPI, NORTH AND SOUTH CAROLINA, TENNESSEE AND VIRGINIA.
Stop-over privileges—30-day limit.
CITY TICKET OFFICE 410 FOURTH AVE.

$20.00 Minimum Round Trip to Points
South and Southeast
Including Points in FLORIDA
via
Southern Railway, October 15
Stop-over privileges; 30 days' limit. Full information at City Ticket Office, 234 Fourth Ave., and Seventh-street Depot.

Don't worry if your salary you can't save; let others struggle for poor earthly pelf; the strenuous life leads only to the grave; so take things easy and enjoy yourself. And get Wintersmith's Tonic for the malaria. It has fully demonstrated its worth as a remedy.

ANOTHER NOTABLE CAVERN IN EDMONSON COUNTY

Ganter's Cave Has Been Explored For a Distance of Seven Miles and Contains Much That Is Beautiful and Interesting.

Morganfield, Ky., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—In Edmonson county three and a half miles south of the Mammoth Cave, on the banks of Green river, is a new cave to the sight-seer—a rival of the Mammoth in beauty and wonder, though not in size, as explored at this time. However it is only a few years since this cave was discovered, and only for four years has it been accessible to the public.

In 1900 Henry Lee, an explorer of caves, found an opening about two feet in height in the high bluff of rock on Green river, and peering in could see an extension of this space for some distance. Crawling on his hands and knees some twenty-five or thirty feet, he discovered an opening into another space, through which he went, finding himself in a large room filled with such exquisite stalactites and stalagmites that he marveled at his discovery. Returning to the outer world for necessary equipments to further his investigation, he began really to explore his new-found treasure.

This cavern was the three hundred and twenty-eighth Lee had explored and was his last, as he died while at work on Ganter's Cave. A man of few words, but a lover and student of nature, he told but little of the beauties of his new discovery until he realized his days were to be few, then calling his brother to his bedside, he told of some of the wonders of the new cave, all of which have been found as he represented it, except a Gypsum Hall, about which he was telling as he passed away. As yet all search for the pathway to the hall which he described as being so beautiful has been in vain, thus leading anyone who has continued the exploring to anticipate even greater beauties than have yet been seen.

* * *

New Entrance Formed.

Mr. Henry C. Ganter, owner, and for whom the cave is named, has been interested in cave exploring for thirty-five years, and with Dr. W. W. Ranshaw, of Covington, who is said to know more of Ganter's Cave than any other living person, is making interesting discoveries from time to time. The entrance which Lee found has been effectually closed from the inside and a new gateway made, that one may pass in with ease, entering, however, the same room which greeted the discoverer—a room of low roof, from which innumerable stalactites hang, from the size of the French macaroni, which they resemble, to pillars which might serve as a corner stone to any modern skyscraper. The stalagmites stand in equal profusion, with a corresponding size. In places one thinks of an abundant, wonderfully overgrown asparagus bed in the spring. It is interesting to note the joining of the stalactites and stalagmites. Here it will scarcely fail to touch; there the space will be a few inches, while in another place the union seems only beginning. In this room we find the "Siamese Twins"—pillars of such equal size in height and width that the name is at once fitted. "Titania's Bower" and "Queen Mab's Parlor" vie with each other in their fanciful and graceful onyx formations.

* * *

Onyx In Abundance.

Onyx is found in great abundance and decided beauty in many parts of this cave; in some places walls as far as the eye can see are of this mineral. "The Ghosts" are so white and spectral that one involuntarily looks about to see if these ghosts are as permanent as everything else seems to be.

In one portion of the cave the walls are heavily coated with a formation which seems in looks and feeling much like fresh putty, and which has fine polishing value for gold, silver, mirrors, etc., giving an exquisite luster.

In visiting the Mammoth and Ganter's one, even though unfamiliar with caves, is struck with the marked difference of what is termed the "dead" and the "live" cave. In the Mammoth Cave there is the vast expanse, the unutterable stillness and the traces of the work of man. In Ganter's one is awed by the presence of an unseen hand; is interested by these constantly forming changes; is forgetful of the hardships of walking in the appreciation of the gift of the great Maker.

The "Imperial Dome" is a "live" dome of such splendor and beauty that words are inadequate to tell its charm. The walls seem made of plaster, so smooth is the surface and so perfectly round are they in places. There is a spring of water from somewhere which falls, drop by drop, to the pebbled floor, a drink from which seems as the elixir of life.

* * *

Dome's Height Not Known.

The height of this dome is not estimated in figures as no means for lighting it has been devised which could allow of the estimation. Dr. Ranshaw has stood on the highest available projection in this dome and shot skyrockets, yet the ceiling has not been seen. Many torches thrown here and there seem but a flickering candle in the dome. There is a "dead" dome of supposedly similar size.

One crosses the "Devil's Backbone," and understands the name, as it is merely a narrow path of rock, to the right and left of which are pits eighty or ninety feet deep. Throughout this cave the paths are slippery from the dripping of water.

The "Cockleburr Spring" is a water as clear and refreshing as could be imagined, the bed of which spring looks exactly as if massed of this well-known weed.

The most recent discovery in rock formation is a figure resembling Christ in the attitude of blessing the children. The figure is about two feet tall, showing the face, the robe with the flowing sleeves, from which the hands are to be seen. Here also is found the so-called "Market Place," where is to be seen the dressed chickens and turkeys, bacon, hams, all in onyx. At the end of the route there is the "Hitching Post," of onyx, too, but as the roadways are all unworked, the post seems a little premature.

"The Earthquake" presents a profusion of great bowlders, such a mass of immovable stones as could only have been loosened by some powerful upheaval of nature. The cave has been explored for a distance of seven miles. The interest of the visitor is kept alive from the moment of entrance until the terminus of the route is reached.

LUCY JONES HARRIS.

FLAGLER STOPS BUILDING.

[New York American.]

Henry M. Flagler has spent $15,000,000 on his railroad across the Florida Keys, with the Key West terminal still forty miles away, and the most difficult engineering problem still unsolved. The completion of the work demands many millions more—just how many no engineer can tell, owing to the unsolved problem of crossing the Bahia Honda channel. Millions must be advanced if the work is to go on, and the money was hard to get.

Mr. Flagler has always looked upon this extension of the Florida East coast from Miami to Key West as the one imperishable monument which he would leave to posterity. It was the great dream of his life that it should be completed before his death.

Financial worry over the ever-increasing cost of the road and the impossibility of securing the necessary money was, his friends declare, the direct cause of the serious physical breakdown which he suffered last summer.

Mr. Flagler caused to be issued a statement that the work had been abandoned temporarily on account of the tightness of the money market. The declaration that the work is likely to be abandoned for years, and that there is a possibility that the temporary terminal at Knights Key will become permanent, was made to the American yesterday by engineers and other employes who have been with the road since work on the extension began, and who are familiar with the costly mistakes and the unexpected difficulties that have been encountered. They admit that the tight money market was the last straw, but declare that the impairment of Flagler's fortune, owing to the unexpected costliness of the work, is the real reason for the abandonment.

STOP THE STRENUOUS LIFE

Weakens the Tissues and Lessens Organic Vitality.

The stress and strain of the strenuous life in both city and country tends toward stomach troubles.

The frantic rush for pleasure, money and excitement is bringing serious results. Elaborate food, late suppers, overeating and too much drinking are some of the causes of stomach weakness for which the individual is responsible.

Five people suffer to-day where one did ten years ago with sick headache, dizziness, flatulence, distress after eating, specks before the eyes, bloating, nervousness, sleeplessness and the many other symptoms of indigestion.

All who are suffering with stomach troubles, and that means at least two out of three in Louisville and other towns, should use Mi-o-na stomach tablets. Nothing else is as safe, yet effective; nothing else can be so thoroughly relied upon to relieve all troubles from indigestion as Mi-o-na. It is unlike any remedy heretofore known, and is actually one of the most valuable discoveries in modern medical science.

It is not a mere digestive taken after the food is eaten, but a true tonic, stimulant and strengthener for the muscular walls of the stomach, increasing the flow of digestive fluids and putting the stomach into such condition that it does the work Nature expects of it. It is an absolute and lasting cure, for it banishes all weakness and debility from the stomach and bowels.

So reliable is Mi-o-na in its curative action that T. P. Taylor & Co. (incorporated), with every 50-cent box they sell, give a guarantee to refund the money unless the remedy does all that is claimed for it.

F.F.X.L.

The Temperate Brew

¶Its refreshing and vivifying qualities come from the choicest Hops and Barley.

¶Its purity and wholesomeness are the result of scientific brewing and the Fehr sterilizing process.

¶Its digestive qualities are the result of its small percentage (about three per cent) of alcohol.

¶Its sparkling flavor is the resultant effect of this perfect combination.

¶You will find none better—try a case.

Frank Fehr Brewing Company

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Both Phones 467 • Louisville, Ky.

We Are Long on
COMMON OAK And BOARDS But Cheap in Price
FRANK S. COOK & CO.
Both Phones. 1514 WEST MAIN STREET

FOR COLDS AND GRIP TAKE WINTERSMITH'S TONIC. For Sale By All Druggists.

Lumber and Shingles
Com. Poplar Weatherboards...$18 per M ft.
Clipper Cypress Shingles ..$2.00 per M.
No. 1 Yel. Pine Lath, 1½-in. $4.15 per M.
Common Y. Pine Ceiling...$20.00 per M. ft.
1-inch Poplar Lath, 4-ft.....$3.75 per M.
No. 1 Gothic Pickets.....$25.00 per M.
S. P. GRAHAM LUMBER CO., 810 Magazine St.

IN LOUISVILLE SOCIETY

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Given On Friday By Mrs. Frederick N. Lewis In Honor of Her Little Granddaughter, Margaret Lewis.

MRS. FREDERICK N. LEWIS entertained on Friday afternoon in honor of her granddaughter, Margaret Lewis' sixth birthday.

Those invited to meet the guest of honor were:

MISSES.

Elizabeth Booker, Rowena Mason, Nancy Lee Booker, Lettie Witherspoon, Frances Bryce Gaskin, Eliza Bennett Young, Florence Booth, Dorothy Stetson, of Harriet Cox, Boston; Melville Otter, Helen Hamilton Mary Johnston Lewis, Fenley, Martha Dodd. Emily Davies.

MASTERS.

Ormsby Hickman, Bruce Smith, Gilbert Cowan, Jr., Caldwell Mason, John Stetson, of Owsley Booker Robinson, Boston; Richard Peter, Billy Davies.

HATS AND OTHER TROUBLES

Perplex Those Who Wrestle With "What To Wear"—Lady Modish Solution of Some Pressing Problems.

THE slight touch of winter during the last week has served to furnish amusement to the people who feel that they do not have to dress up to every day of the month and change of every hour of the day.

Now is the autumn of our discontent, as to what to wear. The people who have just returned from abroad rather prefer white straw hats with a winter coat, and those who have been true to their native heath, are wearing felt hats in a modified shape and light autumn wraps.

This hat business is an awful thing at easiest, and at hardest, as it is this season, it floors the most conservative and most thoughtful woman who cares for dress.

It is a pretty safe thing to cling to windward and wait a spell before rushing into outer garments. The exaggerated hat with its will-o-the-wisp and feather dusters, cannot have arrived to stay for long. And for those who have to choose knowingly and for a long season, it is best to touch lightly on the novelties and trust to another month's time and a good milliner and dressmaker for the hat and gown that has staying qualities.

In the meantime, the seeker, after the latest agony in the novelties, may read, mark, learn and inwardly digest the infallible words of Lady Modish, who unlike the crosseyed butcher, "hits whar she's lookin'."

Accessories Versus Essentials.

To be on the safe side of fashions at present it is far wiser to deal more in accessories than essentials. By which I mean that an intermediate season may contain pitfalls for the unwary. The first fashions are always extreme and later are toned down.

One can, however, be certain about some of the details which go to make up smartness. For instance, in shoes. Browns are to be worn all through the cold weather.

There has been effort before to carry tan through winter days, and, deservedly, it failed. Russet is distinctively only for summer; its polished surface chills when the mercury is low.

These browns, however, are different, for dressin or suede are the only leathers used, and in effect, as in fact, are warm and snug, suggesting moccasins.

Both button and lace boots will be the smart thing for morning, and there is more variety than one might fancy in the shades employed. Golden browns, however, should be chosen rather than those which are reddish. Young Mrs. Belmont is in the vanguard in this particular, and, incidentally, she can always be counted upon as one of the best-shod young women in New York.

The contrast of uppers and boots is distinctly a fad and to be ignored except by those who go in for eccentricities. White tops with patent leather vamps are possible only when driving. For the street they are monstrosities. High heels for walking, by the way, even in the afternoon if paying visits afoot, are not tolerated by modish women. The Mexican, or military, prevails, and has more inches than one might think.

Plain, heavy hosiery, silk, naturally, will be the style for the coming months. It is supposed to have sufficient warmth to make pumps comfortable on all but the bitterest days. Ribs of the kind to which we are accustomed are farther than ever from the present horizon, but the thread used is so heavy as to make what might be called invisible ribs. In fact, the present hosiery is precisely the weight of that hand-knit.

Changeable effects that were introduced last spring are still most popular.

To go from one extreme to another, veils must cover the hair as well as the face entirely. This applies to thin meshes, as well as heavy stuffs, although the manipulation is different.

Thin ones should be heavily dotted, and white covered with black is highly desirable. Mrs. Mackay the other day wore a round back hat veiled in the most approved fashion. The heavily dotted mesh was drawn closely about the brim, where one pin held it at the back.

Below the chin was the lower selvage, and this was taken easily, but not flopping, back to the hair about an inch above the nape of the neck. Here a quaint seed pearl brooch was placed, and the remaining ends of the veil were pulled up to the hat brim and concealed as only a deft maid can do it.

The prevailing mode of wearing motor veils so protecting from street dirt that it is adopted for all occasions.

Either chiffon or grenadine is used, and in shape is a large square. Place this over the hat crown so that it comes in the middle of the veil. This should bring the front well below the chin, the back hanging about the same depth. The two long front corners are then drawn back tightly over the two back corners and tied in a large bow. A woman, middle-aged and wise, does it in this way.

Young women, like Mrs. Glen Collins, who can stand the strain, bring the back corners to the front and tie them under the chin in a fluffy bow. Either way helps to anchor the hat more nicely.

This Another White Winter.

Generally this winter, like the past, will be a white one. Not only evening frocks of sheerest materials will be of virginal hue, but calling and reception dresses will be the same, with either heavy or supple cloth as the material.

White hats trimmed with alluring margaret bid fair to be the rage for the young. There is nothing that will make a middle-aged woman look older than a white hat. Safety lies in black.

Another matter of which there seems to be little doubt is the prevalence of panels on dressy frocks. I am inclined to become enthusiastic over a model for Mrs. Egerton Winthrop, the under bodice of which is cunningly manipulated to appear below as a front panel.

Of soft silk, a pastel blue, the skirt is quite plain and full, hanging straight away from a heavily embroidered panel.

In spite of all you hear that kimono sleeves are things of the past, they play an important part in the waist of this newest model, and are formed of side-plaits drawn loosely to the waist line like a surplice. A rounding guimpe of cream lace tops a blouse of embroidery similar to that in the panel, and a fan-shaped ornament in the middle of the front conceals the surplice ends as well as dividing the panel from the blouse.

There is a narrow, soft girdle of blue, and character and distinction are given to the pale blue by two bias folds of black satin that head the embroidered blouse, forming the guimpe line.

Black is also introduced on the high lace collar. I notice the introduction of a little black on almost all light frocks. It emphasizes the shade.

A cloth costume suitable for calling has the panel amazingly contrived, so that it buttons on the waist in double-breasted fashion, with five buttons, and stops about at the bust line to show a handworked guimpe. From being wide at the top the panel narrows to the waist line, and then broadens gradually to the bottom of the skirt. Instead of being straight across the hem, it is curved as a crescent, and has narrow fringe as a finish.

The reign of points which I predicted last season has become a fact. Some experts even go so far as to say that the era of the stout woman has arrived, for everything is to be so built that width of figure will be decreased, and thin women must put on their thinking caps to look well.

I doubt this extreme, and believe that kimono effects will be seen until next spring, for there is much to recommend them.

On the other hand, there is no doubt but that bretelles, which have been so long in the background, are to have their innings, and that fichu effects, not wide at the shoulders, but narrow, will be put on many soft house frocks. The truth is, there never was a time when individual fancy might so be carried out, and still keep within the rules laid down. We have left behind, forever, I hope, a cut-and-dried regulation way limited to one model. If a frock is becoming and does not glaringly depart from conventionality, it is a la mode.

WEDNESDAY MORNING

Miss Mary Manfull and Mr. Warren M. Shallcross To Be Married At Warren Memorial Presbyterian Church.

MISS MARY MANFULL and Mr. Warren M. Shallcross will be married on Wednesday at 12 o'clock at the Warren Memorial Presbyterian church.

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Peyton Harrison Hoge.

The matron of honor will be Mrs. John Yeatman, of Birmingham, Ala., and the bridesmaids will be Misses Gertrude Widmer, of New York; Mary Hoge, Edmonia Robinson and Anne White Bullitt.

The ushers will be Messrs. Harry Warren, Wilfred Bowser, Lamar Roy, Henry McIntosh, of Cleveland, O.; Parker Terry and Stephen Shallcross.

Dr. John Hardin Ward will be the best man.

DANFORTH—SMYTH.

Wedding of Miss Florence Newcomb Danforth To Mr. Lindley Smyth, Jr., of Philadelphia, To Be Solemnized Wednesday Afternoon At 4 O'Clock At Christ Church Cathedral.

THE wedding of Miss Florence Newcomb Danforth to Mr. Lindley Smyth, Jr., of Philadelphia, will be solemnized on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Christ Church Cathedral.

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Frank Hardy, the assistant rector of St. Andrew's church.

A specially beautiful musical programme has been arranged for the occasion. The bridal party will enter to the Bridal Chorus, from "Lohengrin," and will leave to Mendelssohn's Wedding March.

Miss Standiford Danforth will be the maid of honor, and Mr. Jack Scull, of Philadelphia, will serve as best man.

The bridesmaids will be Misses Ethel Kerfoot, of Chicago; Marjory Cole, Louise Bell, of Louisville, and Nancy Morse, of Washington.

The ushers will be Messrs. Lewis Jefferson Gorin, Marshall Scull, Christopher Morris, Ralph Pearson and Homer Le Boutillier, all of Philadelphia.

A number of out-of-town guests will attend the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Marriott C. Smith, of Philadelphia, will arrive to-day and will be at The Seelbach during their stay in Louisville.

Mr. Jack Scull will arrive to-morrow and will be at The Seelbach.

Mrs. Frank Conklin, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Reese Patterson, of West Point, will arrive to-morrow and will be at The Seelbach.

TO WOMAN'S CLUB.

Several Handsome Gifts Made By Members At Regular Meeting Last Wednesday.

IN point of fact of the handsome gifts made to the Woman's Club at the clubhouse last Wednesday Afternoon, the regular meeting held there then was unusually interesting.

Among the gifts made to the club was a very beautiful painting by Karl A. Buehr, of the Chicago Art Institute, which was presented by Mrs. Susan Look Avery.

Miss Josephine Bishop was the donor of ninety valuable volumes to the club library and twelve other volumes were given by Miss Mary Lafon.

OSBORNE—URWICK.

Miss Agnes Osborne and Mr. Christopher Urwick To Be Married Wednesday Evening At 9 O'Clock At Broadway Baptist Church.

THE wedding of Miss Agnes Osborne, to Mr. Christopher Urwick will be solemnized next Wednesday evening, October 16, at 9 o'clock at the Broadway Baptist church.

Miss Julia Osborne will be her sister's maid of honor and only attendant, and Mr. J. Todd Peter, will be Mr. Urwick's best man.

The groomsmen will be Messrs. Kenneth Meguire, Hill Spalding, Robert A. Peter and Dr. Sam Brown Hays.

"Fincastle" will be followed by a luncheon, to be given by the regent to the delegates, visiting members and the members of the Fincastle Chapter.

The State officers are:

Vice President General—Mrs. Sallie Marshall Hardy, of Louisville.

Regent—Mrs. C. D. Chenault, of Lexington.

Vice Regent—Mrs. M. B. Nash, of Paducah.

Secretary—Miss Margaret Butler, of Paris.

Treasurer—Mrs. E. A. Escott, of Shelbyville.

Historian—Mrs. W. C. Roberts, of Danville.

The names of the different chapters in the State are as follows:

Boonesboro Chapter—Richmond.

St. Asaph—Danville.

Samuel Davies—Bowling Green.

Gen. Nathaniel Freeman—Bardstown.

Col. John Green—Hopkinsville.

Isaac Shelby, Henry Claggett—Shelbyville.

Samuel Hopkins—Henderson.

Paducah Chapter—Paducah.

Gen. Evans Shelby—Owensboro.

Keturah Moss Taylor—Newport.

Lexington Chapter—Lexington.

Elizabeth Kenton—Covington.

Gen. Samuel McDowell—Cynthiana.

Rebecca Bryan Boone—Newport.

Bryant Station—Lexington.

Jemima Johnson—Paris.

Fincastle, Filson, John Marshall, Louisville.

The Louisville chapters and their delegates are as follows:

Filson—

Mrs. Neville Bullitt, Regent.

Mrs. Howard Griswold, Delegate.

John Marshall—

Mrs. George Wilson, Regent.

Mrs. John L. Woodbury, Delegate.

Mrs. Ira Sayre Barnett, Alternate.

Mrs. Clarence Crawford, Alternate's Alternate.

Fincastle—

Mrs. Alexander P. Humphrey, Regent.

Mrs. Austin P. Speed, Delegate.

Mrs. Clint W. Kelly, Alternate.

Mrs. Samuel H. Stone, Alternate's Alternate.

The list of visitors and the hostesses by whom they are to be entertained during their stay in Louisville:

The State Regent—Mrs. Christopher D. Chenault, of Lexington, with Mrs. John Middleton.

The Vice Regent—Mrs. M. B. Nash, of Paducah, with Mrs. John Brand.

Secretary—Miss Margaret Prescott Butler, of Paris, and Miss Julia Spurr, of Lexington, with Mrs. E. B. Clarke.

Treasurer—Mrs. Wilson Escott, of Shelbyville, at The Seelbach.

Mrs. Daniel W. Griffith and Mrs. B. A. Evans, of Owensboro, with Mrs. Ap Morgan Vance.

Mrs. Daniel Moore, of Harrodsburg, and Mrs. J. S. Gashwiler, of Danville, with Mrs. Clint Kelly.

Mrs. Robert Talbott, of Paris, with Mrs. John T. Bate.

Miss Goff, of Lexington, with Mrs. Richard L. Taylor.

Mrs. George Armstrong, of Shelbyville, with Mrs. Morris Gifford.

Miss Elizabeth V. Todd, of Shelbyville, Mrs. R. H. Cunningham, of Henderson, and Mrs. Charles H. Todd, of Owensboro, with Mrs. R. A. Peter.

Mrs. James Arnold, of Newport, with Mrs. R. M. Kelly, Sr.

Mrs. Cassius M. Clay, of Paris, with Mrs. Samuel H. Stone.

Mrs. Laz W. Powell and Mrs. James B. Norment, of Henderson, with Mrs. Charles D. Gates.

Mrs. James B. Cassidy and Mrs. W. D. Cooder, of Covington, with Mrs. John E. Roche.

Mrs. Henry Hines and Miss Jennie Blackburn, of Bowling Green, with Mrs. Donald McDonald.

Mrs. William Carrothers and Mrs. Ben Johnson, of Bardstown, with Mrs. Harry J. Lyons.

Mrs. E. G. Boone, of Paducah, with Mrs Clarence Mengel.

Mrs. Edmonia Roberts and Mrs. Samuel Muir, of Bardstown, will attend the conference.

Mrs. Annie Caldwell Escott, of Shelbyville with Mrs. Roberts, at the Louisville Hotel.

Mrs. Andre Scanlan and Mrs. George Phelps, of Richmond, with Mrs. Jennie Caldwell.

Mrs. John Green and Mrs. Ashby Edmunds, of Hopkinsville, with Mrs. Harry Grinstead.

Mrs. Samuel Anderson, of Newport, with Mrs. James A. Leech.

Mrs. Thomas Dickinson, of Glasgow, with Mrs. Daniel Altsheler.

Mrs. B. Johnson, of Covington, with Mrs. Charles W. Gheens.

Prospect cars which will convey the visitors to the Country Club will leave Third avenue and Green street on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, and at 10:30 on Wednesday morning.

TO-MORROW EVENING

Miss Edmonia Robinson Will Give a Dinner At the Country Club In Honor of the Manfull-Shallcross Wedding Party.

MISS MARY MANFULL and Mr. Warren Shallcross and the members of their bridal party will be the guests of honor at a dinner given to-morrow evening at the Country Club by Miss Edmonia Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robinson will chaperone the party which will include: Misses Mary Manfull, Mary Hoge, Annie White Bullitt, Gertrude Widmer, Edmonia Robinson; Mrs. John Yeatman; Messrs. Warren Shallcross, Harry Warren, Hardin Ward, Parker Terry, Stephen Shallcross, Wilford Bowser.

AT THE COUNTRY CLUB.

Mr. and Mrs. Baylor Hickman Hosts At Dinner Last Night In Honor of Miss Ellen Filley, of St. Louis.

MR. AND MRS. BAYLOR HICKMAN were the hosts at a dinner given at the Country Club last evening in honor of Miss Ellen Filley, of St. Louis, who is the guest of Miss Lucile Hite.

The guests included:

MISSES.

Ellen Filley, Lucile Hite,
Mary Churchill Humphrey, Anita Gheens, Joel Harris.

MESSRS.

Richard Van Vredenberg, Ralph Strother, Frank Stouffer,
Richard Menefee, William Gaunt,
Charles Middleton,

Announcements.

MRS. MORRIS BELKNAP will be the hostess at an informal luncheon to be given at the Country Club to-morrow afternoon.

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Sayre Courtney to Mr. Robert Greer Gordon will be solemnized at 12 o'clock on Saturday, November 2, at the home of Miss Courtney's aunt, Mrs. Ellen Milton, 1427 Fourth avenue.

Mrs. Gilbert Sedgwick Cowan will give a luncheon-bridge, Tuesday, October 15, in honor of Miss Lida Kelly, one of the season's charming debutantes.

There will be a meeting of the patriotic Education Committee, U. D. C., immediately after the adjournment of the State Conference on Wednesday, at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Sallie Marshall Hardy, 223 East Breckinridge street. The committee has been formed by the president general in the last few months, and consists of the vice presidents general of every State as chairman. Mrs. Hardy will name a member from each chapter in the State for her committee.

The date for the wedding of Miss Evelyn Hawthorne Long and Mr. Charles Cook Loomis has been set for Thursday, November 14. It will take place at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at the home of Miss Long's mother, Mrs. John S. Long, of 212 West Broadway.

The wedding of Miss Mary Garvin Brown and Dr. Hill Hastings, of Los Angeles, Cal., will be solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, on Wednesday evening, October 23.

The date for the wedding of Miss Alene Wilson and Mr. John Paul Wilson, of Mobile, Ala., has been set for Wednesday evening, November 20.

Mrs. Owsley Brown will be the hostess of a luncheon given Friday afternoon, October 18, in honor of Miss Mary Garvin Brown.

Dr. John E. Hays and Mrs. Hays have issued invitations to a talk given by Miss Merker on the "Tendency to Democracy in Art" on Monday evening, October 14, at 8:30 o'clock at their home, 1045 Fourth avenue.

Miss Isabelle Hobbs will give a dinner Friday evening, October 18, in honor of Miss Elizabeth Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horace Wintersmith and their daughter, Miss Louise Graham, will give a ball on the evening of Monday, November 4, at the Galt House in honor of Miss Letty Lee Peter, one of the attractive debutantes of the season.

Mrs. Mary P. Gill will give a dinner at 7 o'clock Thursday evening, October 17, at the Woman's Club, in honor of Miss Mary Garvin Brown and Miss Elizabeth Brown.

Miss Letty Lee Peter will be the honor guest at a dinner given Thursday, October 31, by Miss Annie White Bullitt at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Bullitt, in the Belgravia apartments.

The wedding of Mr. Edward Palmer Graham, of this city, to Miss Minerva Brewster Lincoln, of Hartford, Conn., will take place Thursday, October 17, at high noon, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln, in Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham will spend their honeymoon in London and Paris, returning to Louisville December 1, when they will go to housekeeping at 2 Ormsby Place.

Mr. Thruston Burgevin will be the host at a dinner given at The Seelbach Tuesday evening, October 15, in honor of Miss Sally Cooke.

Mr. W. H. Hall announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Margaret Payne Hall, to Mr. Ellis E. Lawrence, of Ashland. The wedding will take place in November.

The Young Ladies' Guild of the Warren Memorial church will give a tea in the ladies' parlor of the church on October 18 at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Miss Flora Marguerite Bertelle will sing. All of the ladies of the church are cordially invited to attend the meeting. The guest of honor will be Miss Rachel D. Volls, the missionary of the guild. Miss Volls is stationed at Bey Routh, Syria, and is coming to Louisville to visit Mrs. William Culbertson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mansfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Nevins Mansfield, to Dr. Henry Early Snow. The wedding will be solemnized November 9.

Mrs. Katherine B. Conrad, of New York City, announces the engagement of her daughter, Edith May, to Mr. Edwin W. Daum, of this city. The marriage will be solemnized in New York City on October 22.

The chairman of the Art Department of the Woman's Club who appealed several months ago, for the loan of the gallery of pictures belonging to the General Federation of Woman's Clubs, has now secured enough clubs through the State to enable the exhibit to be brought to Louisville later in the season. Miss Edmonia Anderson is acting State chairman of the art committee and will arrange the tour of the gallery with each club.

Miss Eva Korb, who will leave on October 30, for New York to study for concert and oratorio, will be the guest of honor at a musicale to be given on Friday evening, October 25, by Mrs. Katherine Whipple-Dobbs at her studio.

Mrs. Julia B. Hehl announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Rosalie C. Hehl, to Mr. Harry Yager Speer, of Beard's Station. The wedding will be quietly solemnized at home on Wednesday, October 30, at high noon.

Mrs. Lorena K. Gillespie announces the engagement of her daughter, Lula Hare, to Mr. William Le Role Hall. The wedding will take place early in November.

Mrs. Sayler McAtee announces the engagement of her daughter Margaret to Mr. Isaac Shelby, Jr., of Boyle county. Miss McAtee is the eldest daughter of the late T. W. McAtee, one of the most prominent and popular men in Daviess county. Mr. Shelby is the namesake and great-grandson of Kentucky's first Governor. The wedding will take place in the early winter and the couple will live near Arcadia, the ancestral home of the Shelby family.

Miss Edith Gast and Mr. Clifford Lussky were married last Wednesday at high noon at St. Louis Bertrand's rectory, by the Rev. Father Clark. The rectory was beautifully decorated in smilax and palms. The bride wore a handsome gown of white broadcloth and hat of white French felt. After the ceremony luncheon was served. Mr. and Mrs. Lussky left for the Eeast to be gone for two weeks and will be at home at "The Osborne" Brook street and Broadway, after November 1. Miss Elsie Gast, sister of the bride and Mr. Louis Lussky were the attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Montz announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Agner, to Mr. David T. Webb. The wedding will take place early in December.

Personals.

MR. EDWARD PALMER GRAHAM will leave to-day for Hartford, Conn., where his marriage to Miss Minerva Brewster Lincoln will be solemnized on next Thursday morning at 12 o'clock at the home of Miss Lincoln's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Miles Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bonnycastle Robinson will close their home at Anchorage on Tuesday, and will come to town for the winter. They have taken Mrs. Frederick Hussey's house on Fourth avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strater, Miss Augusta Willey and Mr. Alex Craig left yesterday in Mr. and Mrs. Strater's motor car for French Lick Springs. They will return to-morrow.

Miss Sara Stone Walker, of Greenville, Miss., is the guest of Mrs. John W. Vreeland, of 1809 Fourth avenue.

Mrs. Susan Look Avery, who has been spending the summer in Wyoming, N. Y., will return home next week to be with her daughter, Mrs. Bonnycastle Robinson, for the winter.

Dr. Ewing Marshall and Mrs. Marshall have bought Mr. W. E. Chess' house at 1229 Fourth avenue, and will be in their new home by November 1.

Mrs. Brannin Sherley and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Sherley, arrived last evening to visit Mrs. Sherley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McDonald, and her sister, Mrs. Dennis Shanahan, for several weeks.

Mrs. Strauder D. Goff, of Winchester, who has been visiting Mrs. Alexander McLennan and Mrs. Mallory Davis, will be the guests of Mrs. Jack Woodward after Wednesday.

Miss Emily Ethel Irwin, who has been ill of ptomaine poisoning for the last several days, was somewhat improved last night.

Mr. Davis Brown will return home this evening from a trip to New York and Atlantic City.

Miss Lily Mason was the hostess at a theater party given at the Masonic Theater on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Ben Hardin Helm and her daughter, Miss Katherine Helm, and her son, Mr. Ben Hardin Helm, of Elizabethtown, have come to Louisville for the winter and have taken a house at 2205 Floyd street, where Miss Helm will have her studio.

Miss Emma Roy is the guest of Mrs. E. M. Babbitt for several days.

Mr. Henry F. Donigan, Miss Katherine Donigan and Miss Nano Cole-

SOCIAL CALENDAR.

October 14—Mrs. Morris Belknap's informal afternoon luncheon at the Country Club.
Mr. and Mrs. John Helm's dinner for Miss Florence Danforth.
Miss Edmonia Robinson's dinner at the Country Club for the Manfull-Shallcross bridal party.
October 15—Mr. and Mrs. John Caperton's buffet luncheon at "Rio Visto" for Mr. and Mrs. Marriott C. Smyth, of Philadelphia, and the Danforth-Smyth bridal party.
Mrs. Victor Newcomb's reception for Mr. and Mrs. Marriott Smyth, Mrs. Reese Betterson and Mrs. Frank Conklin.
Miss Marjorie Cole entertains Danforth-Smyth bridal party after rehearsal at the church.
Mr. Harry Warren entertains the Manfull-Shallcross wedding party.
Mr. Thruston Burgevin's dinner at The Seelbach for Miss Sally Cooke.
Fincastle Chapter, D. A. R.'s banquet at Country Club to delegates and alternates to State conference.
Mrs. Gilbert Cowan's luncheon-bridge for Miss Lida Kelly.
October 16—Danforth-Smyth wedding at Christ Church Cathedral at 4 o'clock p. m.
Manfull-Shallcross wedding at Warren Memorial church at high noon.
Osborne-Urwick wedding at Broadway Baptist church at 9 o'clock in the evening.
Mrs. Alexander P. Humphrey's luncheon at Fincastle to visitors to State conference, D. A. R.
October 17—Mrs. Mary P. Gill's dinner at Woman's Club for Miss Mary Garvin Brown and Miss Elizabeth Brown.
October 18—Mrs. Owsley Brown's linen shower for Miss Mary Garvin Brown.
Miss Isabella Hobbs' dinner for Miss Elizabeth Patterson.
October 23—Home wedding of Miss Mary Garvin Brown and Dr. Hill Hastings, of California.
October 30—Wedding of Miss Saida Wood Bond and Mr. Allen Lee Withers, of Kansas City.
October 31—Miss Annie White Bullitt's dinner for Miss Letty Lee Peter.
November 1—Miss Corneille Overstreet's recital at the Woman's Club.
November 2—Home wedding of Miss Elizabeth Courtney and Mr. Robert Gordon.
November 4—Miss Louise Graham's dance for Miss Letty Lee Peter
November 5—Mrs. Esten Cooke's dinner for Miss Sally Cooke.
November 7—Mr. and Mrs. Junius Caldwell's ball at the Woman's Club for Miss Julia Caldwell.
November 14—Home wedding of Miss Evelyn Long and Mr. Charles Loomis.
November 20—Home wedding of Miss Allene Wilson and Mr. John Paul Wilson, of Mobile.

A Beautiful Debutante

—[Photograph by Steffens-Klauber Studio.

Miss Emma Penton, who is one of the most beautiful of the season's debutantes and who promises to be one of the belles of the winter.

MISS ANNIE MAY BAIRD

—[Photograph by Steffens-Klauber Studio.

A beautiful and clever young girl who sailed two weks ago for Europe with her chaperon, Mrs. Hartman, of New York, to spend a year abroad in study.

STEWART DRY GOODS CO.

[Business Established Sixty Years.]

NEW YORK STORE.

READY-TO-WEAR— Third Floor.

SALE MONDAY
—OF—
WOMEN'S TAILOR-MADE SUITS
MUCH UNDER THE REGULAR PRICE.

We have established a high record for values in Tailor-made Suits for autumn 1907. The specials offered for the coming week are up to the usual standard of attractiveness.

Women's Tailored Suits, made in fancy mixtures or plain colors; Prince Chap coat style; with plaited skirt; good value at $22.00—Monday's Special Price $18.50.

Women's Tailored Suits, in novelty mixed suitings; medium or long coat style; with extra full plaited skirt, fold trimmed; all colors and sizes; regular $27.50 value—Monday's Special Price $22.50.

Women's Handsome Chiffon Broadcloth Suits, 30-inch semi-fitting coat style, with the latest model skirts; in tan, blue, brown and black; strictly tailored—Special Price $42.00.

WOMEN'S WAISTS— Third Floor.

SALE MONDAY
—OF—
WOMEN'S TAILORED WAISTS—
AUTUMN'S NEWEST STYLES ATTRACTIVELY PRICED.

Black Taffeta Silk Waists, open back; daintily tucked; three-quarter sleeve style—Special Price $3.95.

Taffeta Silk Waists, open back, tucked and braided three-quarter length sleeve; brown, blue and black—Special Price $6.00.

Plaid Silk Waists, made with tucked vest, button trimmed; all colors; beautifully made—Special $7.75.

Women's Tailored Waists, made of good quality madras with laundered collar; all sizes—Special $2.00.

Women's Tailored Waists, made of extra fine quality linen; strictly tailored; all sizes—Special $3.50.

WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS— Main Floor.

SALE MONDAY
—OF—
LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS
MUCH BELOW THE USUAL PRICES.

The new fall lines of Linen Handkerchiefs show a great variety. The extremely low prices are exceptionally attractive.

Special in All-linen Initial Handkerchiefs—At 5c each.

Special in All-linen Hand-embroidered Initial Handkerchiefs—At 10c each.

Special in All-linen Cross-barred and Embroidered Hemstitched Handkerchiefs—At 15c each.

Dainty Hemstitched Linen Handkerchiefs in a variety of neat effects—Special at 25c each.

Delicately Colored Sheer Quality Handkerchiefs—Special at 35c each.

Handsomely Embroidered and Lace-trimmed Handkerchiefs, made of very sheer quality—Special at 50c each.

RIBBONS— Main Floor.

SALE OF DAINTY RIBBONS
—AT—
LIBERALLY REDUCED PRICES
MONDAY.

Special sale of 4 and 5-inch Taffeta Ribbons, in all the new autumn shades—Special Price 19c yard.

Taffeta and Messaline Ribbons, in 5 and 6-inch widths—Specially Priced at 25c yard.

Fancy Plaid and Stripe Ribbons, in an assortment of bright combinations; 50c value—Specially Priced at 35c yard.

Persian, Plaid and Fancy Striped Ribbons; 75c and 65c values—Specially Priced at 49c yard.

Showing a most complete line of Beltings, in plain, moire and fancy effects; all the newest ideas in Girdles and Sashes. Full line of Colored Velvet Ribbons; also a handsome assortment of foreign and domestic Ribbons.

HOSIERY— Main Floor.

SPLENDID VALUES MONDAY
IN OUR
SPECIAL HOSIERY SALE.

KAYSER SILK HOSIERY—Black silk, made with Kayser double foot and wide garter top—Prices $1.50, $1.75, $2.00, $2.25.

WOMEN'S SILK HOSE—Gauze weight; pure silk; beautiful quality; black, white and all colors—Special, $1.50.

WOMEN'S SILK EMBROIDERED HOSE—Black Lisle Thread and Cotton Embroidered Boots; new designs; many patterns—Special, 50c a pair.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL HOSE—Black Ribbed Cotton; three weights, light, medium and heavy; double splicing; sizes 5 to 10—Special, 35c pair; three pairs for $1.00.

COMFORTABLES— Second Floor.

Home-made Comfortables from our workrooms, in extra large sizes; filled with the best Australian lamb's wool—Prices $8.00 to $10.00.

STEWART DRY GOODS CO.
(INCORPORATED.)
IN CONNECTION WITH JAMES McCREERY & CO., NEW YORK.

STEWART DRY GOODS CO.

[Business Established Sixty Years.]

NEW YORK STORE.

The Third Week of Extraordinary October Selling Offers Many Great Saving Opportunities.

The phenomenal growth of our October sales each year is the result of close figuring and close pricing. The great buying scope of this organization enables us to secure the greatest concessions in cost, and the saving is invariably shared with our customers. (The great saving opportunities this week are unusually attractive.)

COLORED DRESS GOODS— Second Floor.

SALE OF
AUTUMN'S NEWEST WEAVES
—IN—
COLORED WOOLENS
—AT—
REDUCED PRICES MONDAY.

New assortment of Black and White Shepherd Checks in three sizes; strictly all wool, cashmere finish; 44 inches wide; regular $1.25 value—Monday's Price $1.00 yard.

Our special 1093 Colored Broadcloth, 52 inches wide; beautiful satin finish; regular $2.00 value—Specially Priced for this week at $1.50 yard.

Special in French Voiles, in hard-twisted finish, the popular material now so much in demand; in colors of new red, golden brown, navy, old rose, reseda, pearl, tan and staple shades; regular $2.00 value—Specially Priced at $1.69 yard.

Choice of our entire line of French Broadcloth, so much in demand for handsome tailor gowns; full 54 inches wide; in a wide range of colors; regular $3.00 value—Specially Priced at $2.48 yard.

WHITE GOODS— Second Floor.

IMPORTANT UNDERPRICED SALE
—OF—
DRESS COTTONS.

Fancy Cotton Cheviots; values 15c and 25c—At 12½c and 19c yard.

Another lot fine Manchester Longcloth, fine soft-finish fabric suitable for undergarments; value $2.50—Piece of 12 yards at $1.98.

FLANNELS— Second Floor.

LIBERAL PRICE REDUCTIONS
—IN—
OUTING AND SHAKER FLANNELS
AND FLANNELETTES
—ON—
SALE MONDAY.

Outing Flannels, in stripes, checks and plaids; of pink, blue and gray; all first quality of Amoskeag make; value 12½c—At 10c yard.

Shaker Flannels, the genuine old-fashion kind that launders and wears without shrinking; value 45c—At 35c yard.

Domet Flannnels—Four great values—
20 pieces at 6½c yard; value 10c.
15 pieces at 8c yard; value 12½c.
10 pieces, extra wide, at 12½c yard; value 19c.
Velour Flannelettes, extensive assortment of the newest designs, in dainty colorings, for dressing sacques, kimonas, house gowns, waists and wrappers; value 19c—At 15c yard.

LEATHER GOODS— Main Floor.

SHOWING AND SALE
—OF—
NOVELTIES IN LEATHER GOODS.

Splendid assortment of Leather Traveling Cases; also an assortment of Leather-covered Flasks—Prices $1.00 to $9.00.

Leather Hand Bags, in all the new shapes and leathers; in colors of brown, tan, red, navy, purple and black; with gilt, silver and gun-metal mountings—Prices $3.50 to $25.00.

New ideas in Elastic Belts for autumn; all colors; in plain and studded effects—Prices 50c to $5.00.

LININGS— Second Floor.

NEW DRESS LININGS.

Our Linings are absolutely dependable, as only the best qualities are shown.

Silk, Linen or Cotton Linings at special prices Monday.

Skinner's Guaranteed-to-Wear Silk Linings at $1.00 and $1.50 yard.

"Stewart's" beautiful Clever Satin at 40c yard.

Grow Grain Taffeta wears better than silk—At 35c yd.

LINENS— Second Floor

SPLENDID OFFERINGS
—IN—
TABLE DAMASK.

Scotch, Irish, German and Moravian—
Scotch Damask at 75c yard; value $1.00.
Irish Damask at $1.25 yard; value $1.75.
German Damask at $1.25; value $1.75.
Moravian Damask at $2.00 yard; value $2.50.

Hemstitched Table Sets at $5.50 and $6.50.

"J. S. Brown & Sons'" Shamrock Napkins, full dinner size, on new design; value $4.50—At $3.75.

STEWART DRY GOODS CO.
(INCORPORATED.)
IN CONNECTION WITH JAMES McCREERY & CO., NEW YORK.

SHOES— Fourth Floor.

WOMEN'S BENCH-MADE FOOTWEAR,
LAIRD, SCHOBER & CO.,
MAKERS.

The superior advantage of hand-sewed footwear over that of other forms of shoemaking manifests itself the instant the shoe is drawn on—

LAIRD BOOTS ARE HAND-SEWN.

By far the most sought style the present season has been the now popular 9-inch Top Boot—exclusive Laird models—of imported tan and patent calf, button, creating a most striking effect as worn with the shortened skirt lengths.

LAIRD BOOTS RETAIL AT $5.50 TO $8.00 A PAIR. ADDED STYLES WILL BE SHOWN MONDAY.

BRILLIANTLY STUDDED DESIGNS in Buckles and Slides, intended to be worn with Evening Slippers.

IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC
SLIPPER ORNAMENTS RANGE IN PRICE
FROM 50c to $12.00 A PAIR.

The simple manner by which the Evening Slippers can be completely changed from one style to another by the addition of any of the above ornaments often saves the expense of an extra pair of slippers.

OUR SALESPEOPLE DEMONSTRATE THIS NEW AND PRACTICAL METHOD.

BLACK DRESS GOODS— Second Floor.

SPECIAL VALUES
IN IMPORTED BLACK BROADCLOTHS
FOR THIS WEEK'S SELLING.

52-inch Broadcloth, $1.75 value, at $1.48 yard.

52-inch Broadcloths, satin finish, $2.50 value, at $1.98 yard.

54-inch Broadcloth, extra satin finish, $3.00 value, at $2.48 yard.

54-inch Broadcloth, extra silk finish, $4.00 value, at $3.48 yard.

54-inch Broadcloth, extra silk finish, $4.50 value, at $3.98 yard.

54-inch Special Venetian Cloth, perfect black and beautiful finish, regular $1.25 value, special, 98c yard.

HABERDASHERY— Main Floor.

A WEEK OF UNUSUAL VALUES
—IN—
MEN'S AUTUMN AND WINTER
FURNISHINGS.

Special sale of Men's Underwear, in the American Hosiery Co.'s fine Ribbed Balbriggan and English Merino; regular $1.50 values—Special Price $1.15 garment.

Sale of Men's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, in an assortment of all width hems; regular 25c quality—Special Price 19c each.

Sale of Men's Fine Cotton Half Hose, in plain black or white foot—Special Price $1.25 for box of one-half dozen.

New assortment of Men's Fall-weight Oxford Shirts, with the combined features of the warmth of the bosom shirt and the comfort of a negligee; shown in colors of blue, tan, helio and white—Special Price $1.50.

Men's Blanket Bath Robes, in an assortment of handsome Jacquard patterns—Prices $3.50 to $10.00.

CHILDREN'S READY-TO-WEAR— Third Floor.

THREE LOW-PRICED SPECIALS
—IN—
MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S
FALL AND WINTER GARMENTS.

Peter Thompson Coats for misses and children; in fancy checks, stripes or covert cloths; full lined; sizes 4 to 16 years; regular $10.00 values—Special Monday $5.00.

Children's and Misses' Wool Dresses, made of fine quality serge; jumper style; with kimona sleeve; scalloped edges; colors brown, navy and black—Special Price $8.75.

Children's Coat Suits, made in fancy mixtures or stripes; box coat style, with kilted skirts; sizes 6 to 12 years—Special $12.75.

BLANKETS— Second Floor.

SALE OF BLANKETS.

100 Teddy Bear Blankets at $1.50 each.
100 The Baby's Delight Blankets at $1.00 each.
100 Fancy German Cut Blankets at 48c each.

STEWART DRY GOODS CO.
(INCORPORATED.)
IN CONNECTION WITH JAMES McCREERY & CO., NEW YORK.

STEWART DRY GOODS CO.

[Business Established Sixty Years.]

NEW YORK STORE.

SILKS— Second Floor.

EXTRAORDINARY SALE
OF THE
SEASON'S NEWEST SILKS
—AT—
REMARKABLY LOW PRICES.

All-silk Crepe de Chines, 24 inches wide; splendid range of colors; a 75c value—Specially Priced at 59c yd.

Choice of 20 different styles in All-silk Satin Stripe Plaids; in Louisine and Taffeta grounds; all our regular $1.00 plaids—Specially Priced at 75c yard.

Special in All-silk Stripe Chiffon Cloth, now so much in vogue, for separate dressy waists; full 46 inches wide; colors brown, myrtle, navy and black and white; retails generally at $1.50 yard—Specially Priced at $1.00 yard.

Chiffon "Vel du Vet," of which we have exclusive control for Louisville; ver ysilky, beautiful, soft finish; full 24 inches wide; shown in 30 different shades and black; a regular $1.50 value—Specially Priced at $1.25 yard.

Showing a complete line of Fancy Velvets, such as Pekin Stripes, Persians, Roman Plaids, Polkadots in chiffon grounds; Check Chiffon with Velvet Stripes and all the new weaves in soft and heavy finish. Ask to see this line of novelties—Prices $1.25 to $6.50 yard.

Choice of ten styles of Imported Chiffon Cloths, with 18-inch bordered effects; beautiful floral designs; full 60 inches wide; actual value $3.50 yard—Specially Priced at $2.48 yard.

GLOVES— Main Floor.

IMPORTANT SALE
—OF—
WOMEN'S KID GLOVES
—AT—
REDUCED PRICES MONDAY.

Special sale of 300 pairs of Women's 1-clasp Real Cape Skin Gloves; finest quality; in a beautiful shade of tan; sizes 5½ to 7¼; regular $1.75 quality—Specially Priced for Monday at $1.10 pair.

Special sale of 350 pairs of 16-button length Mousquetaire Kid Gloves, a perfect-fitting full-length glove, imported direct from France; white only; sizes 5½ to 7; regular $3.00 quality—Special Price $2.25 pair.

CHINA AND CUT GLASS— Basement.

SALE MONDAY
—OF—
CHINA AND CUT GLASS
—AT—
GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

Brilliant Cut Glass Bowls, 8-inch size; regular $5.00 value—Reduced to $3.00.

Regular $3.50 8-in. Cut Glass Bowls—Reduced to $2.49.
Brilliant Cut Glass Cream and Sugar; regular $3.75 value—Reduced to $3.00.

Extra special sale of Cut Glass Tumblers—Set of Six for $1.50.

Sale of Austrian and French Dinnerware; 100 pieces to set; regular $15.00 and $18.00 values—Reduced to $12.50.

Pink Decorated Semi-Porcelain Dinnerware, 100 pieces to set; regular $15.00 value—Reduced to $10.00.

Special in 12-piece Toilet Sets; in pink and green tints—Special Price $5.00.

Special in 10-piece Toilet Sets, blue and terra cotta—Special Price $3.00.

EXTRA SPECIAL—Set of six Blue Japanese Cups and Saucers—Special 95c set.

MILLINERY— Second Floor.

SALE MONDAY
—OF—
WOMEN'S STREET HATS
IN THE
NEW AUTUMN MODELS.

Monday we offer autumn's newest models in Dressy Street Hats, in the new shapes and trimmed effects—Prices $12.00, $15.00 and $18.00.

KNIT UNDERWEAR— Main Floor.

WOMEN'S FALL WEIGHT UNDERWEAR
SPECIALLY PRICED FOR
MONDAY.

Women's Medium-weight Merode Ribbed Cotton Underwear; hand-finished; vests and pants—Price 39c.
Union Suits 65c

Women's Fall-weight Merode Ribbed Cotton Underwear; all hand-finished; vests, pants, tights and corset covers—Price 50c.
Union Suits $1.00

Children's Black Ribbed Cotton Pants, splendid quality; fast and stainless; all sizes—Special 50c.

UNDERWEAR SPECIAL—Women's White Ribbed Lisle Thread Vests, low neck and sleeveless; 25c value—Special 19c.

STEWART DRY GOODS CO.
(INCORPORATED.)
IN CONNECTION WITH JAMES McCREERY & CO., NEW YORK.

man, who have been spending the summer at East Hampton, L. I., returned home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Gamble will return home next Tuesday from New York and the East, where they have been for two weeks.

Misses Hettie and Mary Rogers have gone to Pleasureville for a short visit.

Mrs. Joseph H. Rogers and Miss Rogers, of Cincinnati, O., who have been with Mrs. I. L. Marshall the past week, will return home Saturday, accompanied by Mrs. W. W. Helm, who will make a visit of a month before returning home.

Miss Julia Morsel Mengel, who has been at Lake Placid, N. Y., all summer, and more recently visiting in New York City, returned home last night.

Mr. Preston Davie left Friday for Lexington to spend a few days with Mrs. Duncan Draper and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Haggin at Green Hill.

Dr. George S. Coon and Mrs. Coon entertained the Falls City Homeopathic Medical Society Tuesday evening at their appartments in The Gaston.

Miss Rebecca McElroy, of Lebanon, has been visiting Mrs. Johnson Clancy during the past week.

Mr. E. H. Bowen returned yesterday from a week's visit among friends to Springfield.

Mrs. Frank Benton Henderson, who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Adelia P. Rawson, returned to her home in Greenville, Miss., last week. Mrs. Henderson spent several days in Memphis en route to Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Sperry and daughter, Miss Keith Sperry, are settled in their new home, 411 Fountain Court. They will have as their guests this week Mrs. Ben Johnson, of Bardstown, and Miss Margaret Butler, of Paris, who are coming to attend the State Conference, D. A. R.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gault celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Friday evening at their home on West Main street. Covers were laid for fourteen.

Dr. Sara Fagaley, who left several months ago for the West is now visiting her sisters in Seattle, Wash., and Los Angeles, Cal.

Miss Marvin Jeffers returned yesterday after a three weeks' visit to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shader, of Springfield.

An enjoyable trip to Mammoth Cave was had by the following people, chaperoned by Prof. William H. Dreier: Misses S. Lea Weidner, of Sendai, Japan; Dora Fernow, W. L. Mallard, of Tehuacana, Tex.; the Rev. Calvin Zenk, of Sheboygan, Wis.; the Rev. H. C. Nott, of Milwaukee; the Rev. Carl Heyl, of Cleveland, O.; the Rev. H. T. Vriesen, of Oshkosh, Wis.; the Rev. H. Frcick, of Aberdeen, S. D.; Mr. George Luebeck, of Chicago; the Rev. J. Vogt, of Belvidere, Tenn.

A surprise birthday party was given last Monday evening for Mrs. George H. Balmer, of 1719 West Kentucky street. Pink, the color scheme of the evening, was carried out in the mints, cakes, ices, flowers, candles and ribbons. Covers were laid for nineteen.

Col. J. J. Douglas and sister, Miss T. L. Douglas, who spent ten days at French Lick Springs, will return to Louisville Tuesday.

The marriage of Miss Margaret King to Mr. Elmer Lewis McMillan was solemnized Wednesday evening at Trinity Methodist church in the presence of a large number of friends. Previous to the ceremony a delightful organ recital was given by Miss Vira Duncan. Among the selections played were "Benediction Nuptials," from the Marriage Mass by Dubois, "Andante Cantabile," by Tours, and Mendelssohn's "Spring Song." During the entrance of the bridal party the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin, was sung by Miss Ada Bates, accompanied by Miss Duncan. Mendelssohn's Wedding March was played as a recessional.

The bride entered the church with her father, preceded by the flower girls, little Misses Alice Leslie Miller and Marie Dover, the ring bearer, Master Felix

Paracamph Soap
Is a Delightful Toilet Requisite.

Paracamph
Cures Mosquito Bites.

Paracamph Soap
Clears the Skin.

To Prevent Mosquitoes from Annoying You at Night
Use Paracamph.

Boldt, and the maid of honor, Miss Cora Robbins. They were joined at the altar by the groom and best man, Mr. Walter H. Conner. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Edmund Booth Patterson, the Episcopal marriage service being used.

The bride wore a superb imported lace robe mounted on white satin and the conventional veil and carried bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Robbins, the maid of honor, was gowned in yellow louisine silk, picture hat trimmed with yellow shaded plumes and carried yellow roses, thus carrying out the color scheme of yellow and white.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride to the wedding party and intimate friends. The rooms were charmingly decorated in yellow and white, goldenrod being the predominant note in the deborations both at home and at the church. Seated at the bride's table were Messrs. and Mesdames Elmer L. McMillan, Daniel F. King, C. J. Bowman, of Detroit, Mrs. Carrie McGillan, Misses Cora Robbins, Ada Bates, Vira Duncan, the Rev. Dr. Edmund Booth Patterson, Messrs. Walter H. Conner, Alvis S. Bennett, Charles M. Westerfield, Sherly King and W. J. McMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. McMillan left Wednesday night for an extended honeymoon trip throughout the East, and upon their return on November 1, will reside at the Parkview.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bowman, of Detroit; Mrs. Carrie McGillan and son, Master Elmer McGillan, of Indianapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Ragan, Mr. W. J. McMillan and Miss Cora Robbins, of Fort Scott, Kansas.

Mrs. E. Reavley entertained informally Thursday evening at her home, 1018 Rufer avenue, in honor of her guest, Mrs. Charles Woodward., of Springfield, Ill. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Jernee, Mrs. Dean, Mrs. Yeager, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Woodward; Misses Jennie Worland, Lillie Hoban, Amelia Schaid, Ora Youtsler, Florence Jernee; Messrs. George Mitchell, Earnest Alvey, Urah Fowler, Mike Busch, George Yeager, George Reavley and Mr. Huffaker.

The marriage of Miss Carrie Bennett to Mr. Lee Grove, which took place Wednesday evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. W. Tipton, was one of the prettiest home weddings of the season. The color scheme was pink and white. The house was tastefully decorated in potted plants, ferns, and pink and white cosmos. Previous to the ceremony a beautiful musical programme was given by Miss Stella Harrington. The wedding party entered the parlor to Mendelssohn's Wedding March. The bride wore a handsome gown of Paris muslin, trimmed in valenciennes lace, and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses. The attendants were Mr. Raymond Bennett, brother of the bride, and Miss Elizabeth Zusatz. The flower girl was little Miss Lucile Tipton, niece of the bride. Miss Zusatz wore a pretty gown of French batiste, and carried an arm bouquet of pink La Franz roses. The flower girl wore a dainty dress of pink organdy, and carried a basket of pink and white cosmos. Mrs. Charles Kellar and Miss Louise Gaillard presided at the punch bowl. Mr. and Mrs. Grove will be at home to their friends at Minneapolis, Minn., after an extended wedding trip through the East.

Mrs. H. Schroeder and Mrs. John C. Rufer will leave to-morrow for French Lick Springs to spend two weeks.

Dr. C. Lucien Gawert, of Cleveland, has been called to the bedside of his mother, Mrs. Mary Ella Gawert, of Deer Park. Her sister, Mrs. George Dardein, of Brandenburg, has also arrived as have Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lightfoot, of Cloverport.

Mrs. T. J. Meder, of Chicago, is the guest of Miss Annabel Murray, of Belleaire avenue.

A coffee social will be given by the Ladies' Society of the Evangelical St. Matthew's church on next Thursday afternoon and evening in the lecture rooms of the church on St. Catherine street, between Clay and Hancock streets. The following members will entertain: Philomina Wittenauer, Carry Haag, Louise Keiner, Katherina Keller, Katie Klotter Paulina Heek, Louise Schultz, Paulina Brock, Minna Foel, Louise Coggeshall, Lena Schneider, Anna Bronger, Louise Klett, Katherine Spittler, Katie Jegen, Katie Pfeffer, Louise Susemichel, Carry Deckmann, Wilhelmina Staehle, Emma Heil, Louise Bohlinger.

Prof. William H. Dreier has returned after a few days in Glasgow, on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jordan.

Mrs. E. R. Williams, of Clarkston, Ark., is visiting Mrs. Rosa Kerrick at Twelfth and Kentucky streets.

Miss Amanda Janke, of 1226 West Kentucky street, has returned from a visit for one month at Chilton and Fredonia, Wis.

Misses Mamie and Lillian Sweeny, of St. John, N. B., Can., are visiting relatives in this city, having arrived last Friday from St. Louis, where they spent three months with relatives. From here they will go to New York and Boston, and reach home in time for Christmas. They are now the guests of their cousin, Miss Margaret Dalzell, who entertained in their honor on Tuesday evening. Those present were Misses Mamie Sweeny, Lillian Sweeny, Dixie Moore, Miss Mohr, Cornelia Meyers, Louise Meyers, Cary Veach, Mary Haley, Anna Ruddy, Mayme Fallon, Genevieve Worland, Ella Corbett, Elsie Harty, Lillie Shaughnessy, Helen Formhals Margaret Dalzell; Messrs. Dudley Egbert, Warren Moseley, Lloyd Arnold, Leo Worland, Lawrence Worland, Alfred Chenoweth, Fred Fallon, Charles Ruddy, William Shaughnessy, Charles Neumayer, John Salzell.

Mr. B. Hauxhurst has left Louisville and in future will make his home in Elyria O.

Miss Oggie Baskerville, of Ontario, who has been visiting Mrs. John Stratton, will return home to-morrow evening. She will be accompanied by her uncle, Mr. John.

SUBURBAN SOCIETY.

JEFFERSONVILLE.

—Mrs. Sadie Hause has returned to St. Louis, after a visit to relatives in this city.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Zimmer are home from a visit to Miss Bertha Pollock, at Newport, Ky.

—Mrs. S. J. B. Murphy has returned from a visit to Mrs. D. L. Hicks, in Chicago.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Davis have returned to DuPont, Ind., after a visit to relatives in this city.

—Mrs. Bertha Beasher has returned to Chicago, after a visit to her aunt, Mrs. Willia Lauder.

—Mrs. C. F. C. Hancock has returned from a visit to Miss Ruth Dunlevy at Memphis, Ind.

—Mrs. Neva M. Hall has returned to her home at Memphis, Tenn., after a visit to her parents in this city.

—Mrs. J. B. Ryans has returned from a visit to her parents at Blocher.

—Mrs. Emma Radle has gone to Cincinnati, where she will spend the winter.

—Mrs. J. M. Hawes and Miss Blanch Hawes have returned from a visit to Mrs. Wayne Crum at Sellersburg.

—Miss Sarah Bowman was hostess to the Calumet Club Thursday evening.

—Mrs. Blanch Caldwell, of Indianapolis, is the guest of relatives in this city.

—Mrs. William Morris has returned from a visit at Huntington, Va.

—Miss Edith Antz, Miss Annie Antz and Walter Antz have gone to Lyons, N. Y., for a visit to Mrs. Barbara Myers.

—The Rev. J. N. Jerman and Mrs. Jerman have returned from a visit to relatives in Indianapolis.

—Miss Carrie Hill and Miss Amelia Carl have gone to Indianapolis and Mooresville for a visit.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morgan, of West Fork, Ky., are visiting relatives in this city.

—Mrs. Elmira Smith is home from a visit to relatives in Chicago.

—Miss Nora Whiteside has gone to Charleston, S. C.

—Mrs. J. K. Marsh has gone to Corydon for a visit to relatives in that place.

—The Rev. H. M. Gersman and Mrs. Gersman have returned to Toledo, O., after a visit to friends in this city.

—Mrs. John S. Pernett was hostess to the "Bachelor Maids" Club Thursday afternoon.

—Mrs. Anna Hutchison is expected home from New York, where she has been for several weeks.

NEW ALBANY.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Riddle have returned from a visit to Bedford, Ind.

—Mrs. J. Moffatt, of Columbus, Ind., is the guest of her son, the Rev. John Moffatt, at The Manse.

—Mrs. Harry Mix, of Lynchburg, Va., is visiting friends in this city.

—Miss Marie Hillinger and Mrs. T. E. Crawford leave this week for Los Angeles, Cal., to spend the winter.

—Mr. Herbert Jackson has returned to Birmingham, Ala.

—Mr. Oscar Knoefel has returned to Purdue College in Lafayette.

—Miss Eleanor McPheeters has returned from a visit in Fredericksburg, Ind.

—Miss Annette Clark, librarian of the Carnegie Library, leaves this week to attend the sessions of the State Library Association in Indianapolis.

—Mr. Louis Hartman left last week for St. Paul and Minneapolis.

—Mrs. I. W. Beaver, of Washington, Ind., is the guest of New Albany relatives.

—New Albany Lodge of Elks held a social session Tuesday evening at the clubhouse on Pearl street.

—Dr. J. R. Collins and Mrs. Collins, of Leavenworth, Ind., are visiting relatives here.

—The Rev. W. M. Whitsett and family have removed to this city to reside.

—Miss Minnie Fein is visiting in Erie, Pa.

—Mrs. W. Y. Gresham, of Chicago, who was the guest of Mrs. Sherman Frisbie last week, is now visiting in Corydon, Ind.

—Miss Anna Ryan, of Philadelphia, is visiting in this city.

—An interesting programme is being prepared by the Treble Clef Club, to be given at the concert Tuesday evening, October 22. Miss Rosebrough Roberts, of this city, and Mr. J. P. Grant, of Louisville, will assist.

—Mr. C. Helmberger has returned from Canton, O.

—Mr. John Bentley has returned from a short visit in Salem, Ind.

—Mrs. C. P. McBride, of Chicago, is visiting here.

—Miss Anna Cardwill is visiting in Cincinnati.

—Mrs. Wiliam A. Bolis and daughter, who have been visiting here, will leave Monday for their home in Knoxville, Tenn.

—The local chapter of the D. A. R. will meet next Saturday afternoon with Miss Alice Greene in Silver Hills.

—The Rev. Dr. John Poucher and Miss Anna Poucher left last week for Petersburg, Ind.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jewett have returned from the East.

—An open meeting of the Musical-Literary Club will be held Tuesday evening at Music Hall.

—The Amaranth Woman's Club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Thomas Armstrong.

—Capt. D. N. Keeler and Miss Keeler, of Lafayette, Ind., are the guests of Miss Adelaide Packard.

—Mrs. Sallie Kintner Jones has gone to Norfolk, Va.

—Mrs. Theodosia Hedden will be hostess to the members of the Cotene Club next Wednesday afternoon.

—Miss Mary King has returned from Owensboro, Ky.

—Mrs. E. A. Halstead, of Franklin, Ind., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Beers, of Chartres street.

—Mrs. Henry Collins and Mrs. E. C. H. Sieboldt have returned from Bloomington, Ind.

PEWEE VALLEY.

—Misses Elinor and Isabel Gardiner, of Madisonville, who have been the guests of Miss Virginia Nunn, of Frankfort, arrived Tuesday to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Weatherly.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Morgan and children expect to leave soon for New York, where they will be the guests of friends.

—Mrs. H. Lee Walker and little son, Henry Walker, of Goshen, N. Y., who have been the guests of her mother, Mrs. Mary McChord Ray, for several weeks, left Wednesday for her home.

—Miss Anna Louise Washburne is the guest of Mrs. Howard Henderson.

—Miss Mayme Holland, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. N. Jurey, left Saturday for her home in Shelbyville.

—Miss Stella Van Dyke has returned to her home in Louisville after a short visit here to Mrs. Carrie Coleman.

—Mrs. Park Pittman and children, Misses Ann and Mary and Master Park, Jr., who have been the guests of Mrs. M. S. Turpin, have returned to their home at El Paso, Tex.

—Mr. and Mrs. Will W. Lee and daughters, Misses Adah, Verna and Stella Lee, have returned to their home in the Highlands.

—Mrs. Henry W. Robinson and sons, Jack and Peter, left Tuesday for their home in New Orleans, La.

—Mrs. A. D. Hurt expects to leave soon for Virginia, where she will be the guest of her brother, Mr. Lee Johns.

—Mrs. Peyton H. Hoge arrived Saturday from Italy, where she was the guest of her daughter, the Marchessa San Germano.

—Miss Cora Alice Davis has returned to her home in Fisherville after spending a week here as the guest of her cousin, Miss Ida May Davis.

—Mrs. Alex. Semple and son, Mr. Muir Semple, have returned to Louisville.

—Mrs. Harvey Ingles and little son, Paul, will leave to-morrow for their home in Pineville.

—Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Weatherly had as their guests Sunday Mrs. Birch and son, Mr. Harry Birch, of Louisville.

—Mrs. Annie Pearce, of Cloverport, is the guest of Miss Lela Henley.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Washburn and daughters, Misses Anna Louise and Elizabeth, have returned to Louisville.

—Mrs. B. H. Hinkle and daughter, Mrs. Edward Quest, spent Thursday here as the guest of Mrs. Sherman Weatherly.

—Miss Augusta Willey is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Wm. E. Strater, at her country home at Harrods Creek.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van S. Brown have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Reed, of Roanoke, Va., for several days.

—Mrs. Owen Williams and Miss Florence Barlow are attending the U. D. C. convention at Paris, Ky.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hale have returned to their home in Louisville after spending some time with friends here.

PARKVIEW.

—Miss Mabel Johnston and Mr. Mike McDermott, of Madison, Ind., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Bashaw a few days last week.

—Mrs. Louise Rodgers entertained her euchre club Tuesday.

—Mrs. J. Bardsley entertained a few friends at dinner Sunday. Covers were laid for twelve guests.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Couchman are entertaining Mrs. Louis Richart, of Seymour, Ind., and Mr. Frank Siener, of Birmingham, Ala., this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Will Dawkins, Sr., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dawkins Tuesday.

—Mrs. Charles Robellaz, of Jeffersonville, is visiting her daughter, Mrs George Bonta, this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Hollis entertained at dinner Sunday Mrs. James Jones, of Louisville; Mrs. J. Shively and son, Jesse, of Elizabethtown; Misses Hettie and Katie Owens, Miss May Kendall, Mrs. J. Sanders, John Huitt, Lee and Edith Sanders and Mr. and Mrs. James Hollis.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris, of Hazelwood will entertain their mother, Mrs. G. W. Harris, of Gentryville, for a few weeks.

—Mrs. Susie Jekel, of St. Louis, is visiting her daughter Mrs. Ed. Webber, of Rosedale.

—Miss Mary Kendall was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Waller, of Pleasure Ridge Park, last week.

PARKLAND.

—Mrs. Frank Warren has gone to Williamstown to visit her mother.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wright, of Clarence, Mo., have been the guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Wm. P. Baird.

—Mr. James Gregory, of Springfield, has returned to his home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Robertson.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Drevenstedt have returned from their summer home near New Albany and have purchased a new home on Olive street, which they will occupy.

—Miss Mary Hughes has returned to her home at Mt. Carmel, Ill., after spending the past two weeks with Miss Elizabeth Williams.

—The ladies of the Virginia-avenue M. E. church, will have charge of an oyster supper at the Arsonia, Friday evening, October 18.

—The next meeting of the Current has been postponed until October 22, when Mrs. T. C. Robertson will be the hostess.

—Miss Louise Seymour has returned from a visit to Indiana.

—Misses Elizabeth and Edyth Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Manly, Jr., have planned an automobile trip to Lagrange.

OAKDALE.

—Mrs. J. C. Lewis, of Cincinnati, was the guest Wednesday of Mrs. George Scott.

—Mrs. M. E. Wood and son, of Leitchfield, are spending a few days with Mrs. George Taylor.

—Miss Florence Edwards, of Horse Cave, Ky., has returned home after a visit to Mrs George Taylor.

—Mrs. Arnold Weitz and children, of St. Joseph, Ind.; Mrs. P Molter and Mrs. H. Huffman have been guests of Mrs. Hannah Morat.

—Mrs. C. F. Scobe and children are visiting relatives at Sulphur, Ky.

—Miss Lucy Margaret Phelps has gone to Holland, O., to visit her grandparents.

—The Rev. S. L. Lee and wife returned Tuesday from Shepherdsville.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mullinix, formerly of Fulton, Ky., have located here.

—Mrs. R. Lee Chatham has returned from Bardstown.

—Miss Cornelia Allen, of Cloverport, is the guest of Mrs. A. M. Tate.

—Miss Susie Miller is visiting Mrs. Geo. Martin, of Clifton.

—Miss Lillie Goodrich and Mr. and Mrs. Sam McFarlan, of Bowling Green, have been guests of Mrs. M. Donahugh.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Duncan, of Russellville, Ky., spent last week with Mrs. John Simpson.

—Mrs. W. C. Morrison and daughter, of Shelbyville, have been guests of Mrs. O. W. Spring.

CRESCENT HILL.

—Mrs. M. J. Reedy and children left Tuesday for Colorado, where they will spend the winter.

—Mrs. J. N. Morris, of Cleveland, Ohio, has returned home after a visit to her sister, Mrs. H. E. Mechling.

—Mrs. W. H. Lee, of Smithville, Mo., who has been visiting her son, Dr. H. S. Lee, has returned home.

—Mrs. Thomas Kennen, of Newport, Ky., has returned home after a visit to Miss Everett Fox.

—Miss Heeney, of Owensboro, is the guest of Mrs. Dora Rarick.

—Mrs. Robert Bell entertained the Pastor's Aid Society of the Broadway Methodist church Tuesday afternoon.

—Mrs. G. Heavrin and daughter, Miss Winnie Heavrin, who have been visiting Miss Mary Merckle, have returned to Grayson Springs.

—Mrs. George S. Keller entertained Monday evening in honor of Mr. Keller's seventieth birthday anniversary.

—Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Breyfogle, Jr., have returned from their wedding trip to Norfolk, Va., and Jamestown Exposition.

—Mrs. John Smiley gave a card party Tuesday in honor of Mrs. H. D. Feddicord, of Lancaster, Ohio.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Warner, of Oakland, California, and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Speed, of Taylorsville, Ky., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bennett.

—Mrs. Lee Johnebocke and little daughter are spending the winter with Mrs. Owen Brown.

—Mrs. Grace English and Mrs. James Jordan have returned from Middletown after a visit to Mrs. Katherine Melone.

—Mr. and Mrs. M. Lee Reeves, of Charlestown, Ind., have returned after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Reeves.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carter Tiller and daughter, Lucile, left Thursday for Denver, where they will spend several months. Mr. Tiller has business interests there.

—Mr. Will Strauss and daughter and Miss Sarah Viesman have returned from Indianapolis.

—Miss Cara Gaines, of Parkland, has returned after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gaines.

—Mrs. Richard Taylor, of Kansas City, has returned after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Caldwell Hunter.

—Mrs. George Bell, of Hartford City, Ind., who has been visiting Mrs. Laura Yeaman, has returned.

—Miss Sophia Louise Schank, of Evansville, Ind., is the guest of Mrs. S. W. Kendall, of Bayly avenue.

—Miss Martha Love, who was the guest of Miss Lubbie Thompson, returned Thursday to her home in Memphis, Tenn.

—Mrs. Henry T. Stanton, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Dorsey, has gone to St. Louis.

—Mrs. Cornelia Currey, of Harrodsburg, is the guest of Mrs. J. T. Gaines.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stork have returned to Someset after a visit to Mrs. Stork's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gaines.

SOUTH LOUISVILLE.

—Miss May Stuart, of Glendale, is the guest of Mrs. William Thompson.

—Mrs. Frank Mitchell, daughter, Miss Ollie, and son, Leslie, and Miss Aline Price have returned from a trip to Oakland, Fla.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Welch and daughter, Kathryn, are spending the winter at 2826 Fourth avenue.

—Mrs. J. W. Gilmore and Mrs. Mary Cooper, of Prestonia, were the guests of Mrs. William Orme last week.

—Miss Mabel Parrish visited Mrs. Ed. Brown, of the Highlands, last week.

We Must Raise Necessary Money at Once!

Our creditors are pushing us for immediate settlement, hence the price-cutting knife goes deeper and deeper into the original cost and selling price. Monday, and all the week, the most sensational bargains of the season will be on sale at the greatest price-concession. Make your dollar do double duty by visiting the store every day during this great money-saving event.

Underwear Bargains At Forced Sale Prices.

WOOL UNION SUITS—Women's Black, White and Gray Wool "Oneita" Union Suits; all sizes; sell regularly at $1.75 to $2.25—Forced sale price ..... .75

COTTON UNION SUITS—Women's Fine Combed Fleeced Cotton Union Suits; pure white or cream; silk crochet finished front; regular $1.50 grade—Forced sale price 1.00

RIBBED COTTON VESTS—Women's Heavy or Medium-weight Silky Fleeced Ribbed Cotton Vests; drawers to match in ankle or knee length; regular 65c grade—Forced sale price..39

FLEECED COTTON VESTS—Women's Medium or Heavy-weight Ribbed Fleeced Cotton Vests; drawers to match; pure white or ecru; 39c grade—Forced sale price.....25

BOYS' UNION SUITS—Boys' Heavy Silky Fleeced Silver Gray Perfect-fitting Union Suits; sizes 6 to 15 years; regular 75c values—Forced sale price.....48

MEN'S UNDERWEAR—Men's Silky Fleeced Silver Gray Shirts or Drawers; ribbed balbriggan shirts; regular 75c values—Forced sale price 45

CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR—All sizes in Children's White or Gray Ribbed Fleeced Cotton Shirts; regular 25c grade—Forced sale price 15

If you appreciate a big bargain—a genuine price reduction from original selling price—then visit our Ready-to-Wear Section Monday.

$39 Broadcloth Suits Forced Sale Price . $29.75

New fall semi-fitted and fitted models, made of very fine quality Broadcloth, lined with Skinner's Satin; full cluster-plaited skirts, trimmed in one and two folds of self; effective style, high-grade workmanship and exquisitely tailored; real $39.00 values; forced sale price.....29.75

$27.50 Fall Suits Forced Sale Price . . $19.50

Stylish 36-inch Double-breasted Semi-fitted Fall Suits, in handsome quality of cheviot, black and blue and new check worsteds; coats lined with heavy satin; skirts the popular kilted effects, trimmed two folds of self material; strictly tailored; $27.50 values; forced sale price.....19.50

$22.00 Fall Suits Forced Sale Price . $15.00

Nobby 30-inch fitted models in autumn's best styles, in fine broadcloth; coat lined with guaranteed satin; collar and cuffs of self; full-plaited skirt; colors brown, blue and black; $22.00 values; forced sale price 15.00

We have a stock of high-class Fall Outergarments that must be sold during the week. We are pushed for money by our creditors and must sacrifice stock to meet the demands.

$9.98 Long Model Coats Forced Sale Price . . $5.00

The newest fall style in long, loose Double-breasted Coats; excellent quality of Kersey cloth; colors tan, brown, black and red; collar, cuffs and pockets velvet piped and button trimmed; $9.98 values; forced sale price 5.00

$15 Broadcloth Coats Forced Sale Price . $9.98

Special collection of handsome 52-inch Broadcloth Coats; loose fitting effects, with various designs of silk braid trimmings; in brown, red and black colors; $15.00 values; forced sale price.....9.98

$7.50 Walking Skirts Forced Sale Price . . $4.95

Extraordinary display of Women's Walking Skirts, in all the new plaited effects, including models trimmed with taffeta folds; colors brown, navy and black and the new checks; nicely tailored; $7.50 values; forced sale price 4.95

Forced Sale of Fine Table Linens, Etc.

PATTERN CLOTHS—8-4 Pure Irish and Scotch Full Bleached Linen Pattern Cloths; very handsome patterns; with border all around; $2.50 values—Forced sale price.....1.98

TABLE DAMASK—Extra quality, two yards wide, Pure Irish and Scotch Table Damask; beautiful designs; real $1.50 values—Forced sale price 1.00

LINEN CRASH—Heavy quality of All-linen Unbleached Crash Toweling; real 12½c values; extra special—Forced sale price.....8½c

DAMASK BEDSPREADS—Fine Bedspreads, in white and colored satin damask; fringed or plain; handsome patterns; $4.00 and $5.00 values—Forced sale price.....2.98

BED SHEETS—Pepperell Bleached Hemstitched Sheets, 2½ yards long, 2¼ yards wide; ironed ready for use; $1.10 values—Forced sale price 89

FANCY DRESS SATINES—32-inch Fancy Satines; various patterns; desirable for waists, dresses and comfort linings; 25c values—Forced sale price 14

AUTO VEILINGS—Extra 24-in. width Wash Chiffon Veilings; wide silk borders; new stylish shades; real $1.00 yd. values—Forced sale price.....75

New Fall Hats

PATTERN TRIMMED HATS—Extensive display of Pattern Trimmed Hats; attractive styles in large mushroom and medium rolling shapes; made of silk Paeon velvets, taffeta silks and French felts; beautifully trimmed in feather boas, coque plumes, ostrich wings and flowers; all the new shades and black; extra values; forced sale price 8.75

DRESSY STREET HATS—Smart style effects in French felt, braids or silk; handsomely trimmed in velvets, coques, wings and large bows; black and newest fall colors; excellent values; forced sale price.....4.98

Kid Glove Bargain

We will place on sale Monday 300 pairs of 2-clasp Kid Gloves; in black, brown, grays and tan; all sizes. These are makers' mended gloves, but mending is hardly perceptible; values from $1.00 up to $2.00; extra Monday special, pair..... .59

Sale of Fine Art Linens.

$1.50 and $2.00 Values.

Displayed on Tables in Aisle.

Importers' sample line of Scarfs, Table Covers, Tray Cloths, Centerpieces and Doilies; in Battenberg, Tenneriffe and Cluny; all sizes from 12-inch Doilies to 2-yard Scarfs; $1.50 and $2.00 values; while they last

Forced Sale Price .98

$5.00 Trimmed Hats $3.98

A special collection at this popular price, embracing the newest conceptions in felt, velvet, silk or braid; smartly trimmed in soft coques, velvets and ribbons; $5.00 values; forced sale price.....3.98

Infants' Wear.

KNIT JACKETS—Regular 75c values, in pink and white, blue and white, and all white; forced sale price 49

FLANNEL SQUARES—We offer during this forced sale at about half price a fine assortment of Embroidered Flannel Squares; prices range from $2.49 and down to 50

Extra Values in Wool and Silk Fabrics.

BLACK TAFFETA—Very finest quality of Imported Black Taffeta Silk; exquisite rustling finish; 36 inches wide; regularly sold for $1.50 yard; forced sale price 99

FINE WOOL BROADCLOTH—Our entire stock of $1.25 and $1.50 Colored Wool Broadcloths; good line of popular shades; 50 inches wide; forced sale price 99

ALL-WOOL SERGES—Choice of all $1.25 and $1.50 Imported Serges and Cheviots; all colors, including black; an extraordinary bargain; 50 inches wide; forced sale price 99

FANCY SILKS—Excellent line of handsome Novelty Silks, in light colors; very desirable for waists; values up to $1.00 yard; forced sale price.....59

$5.50 Wool Blankets $3.98

Excellent quality Wool Blankets, with fancy colored borders; full 11-4 size; regularly sold at $5.50; forced sale price, pair.....3.98

Extra-weight Cotton Blankets, 11-4 size; white, with fancy colored borders; actual value $1.75; extra Monday special; forced sale price, pair.....1.19

Magnificent Full Mercerized Portieres, finished with handsome tapestry border; good range of rich colors to select from; sold regularly at $9.00 pair; forced sale price, pair.....5.90

MEMBERS RETAIL MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION—RAILROAD FARES REFUNDED.

Starr Dry Goods Co.

INCORPORATED

Mail Orders Promptly Filled. 523, 525, 527 Fourth Ave., Louisville, Ky. Agents for McCall Patterns.

EASTERN VISITOR IN LOUISVILLE

Miss Edith Ellis, of Arlington, N. J., who is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. A. H. Birnbaum, of 1934 Floyd street. Miss Ellis was formerly of Louisville and is the daughter of Mrs. Katherine Doswell.

Nemo TO STOUT WOMEN

BULLETIN No 3

THIS TELLS ABOUT THE Nemo SELF-REDUCING STRAP AND ITS WONDERFUL EFFECTS

This Bulletin explains the practical action of the most important of all exclusive corset features—the *Nemo Self-Reducing Strap.* Note these facts:

1—Excess abdominal flesh is chiefly in the groin section—not right in front.

2—Unless a stout woman's corset is "cut out" over this section, every time she sits down the corset "rides up," or digs into her flesh—or both. Therefore, it *must* be cut out; and this allows the extra flesh to bulge out below, making the stout woman appear even more stout and unshapely than ever.

3—The Nemo Self-Reducing Strap *completely remedies this difficulty.* First, the Reducing Strap flattens and reduces the abdomen; its "flap extension" (garters attached) covers the groin region, and "moulds in" the extra flesh by firm yet gentle pressure, while the inside Relief Strap supports the abdomen, and the Double Garters hold everything snugly in place. No bulkiness—actually *smoother than any other corset;* your skirts may be taken in 3 or 4 inches, and you will have perfect comfort, whether standing or sitting.

It is impossible to accomplish these results by any other method
There is no substitute for the world-famous Nemo Self-Reducing Corset

Model No. 312, for the tall stout woman; of coutil
Model No. 314, for the short stout woman; of coutil
$3.00

Model No. 516, for the tall stout woman; of brocaded coutil
Model No. 518, for the short stout woman; of brocaded coutil
Model No. 515, with bust supporters; of French coutil . . .
$5.00

OUR BOOKLET, "HYGIENIC FIGURE-BUILDING," FREE ON REQUEST

Sold in all good stores in every country where corsets are worn

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STEWART DRY GOODS CO. INCORPORATED

GOLDEN RULE STORE

4TH AVENUE JEFFERSON ST.

MISS ADELIA, formerly in charge of alteration and fitting department of the H. J. Gutman Co., is now in our Cloak and Suit Department, where she will not only take great pleasure in seeing that you are properly fitted, but will be pleased to wait on her friends throughout the department.

Elegance of Poise

¶ WHICH IS THE PRIDE of well-groomed women the world over, is possible only when the form is correctly corseted. We study the particular requirements of each individual figure and fit you accordingly without extra charge. Come in and see the NEW FASHIONABLE effects in our "Parisian Model" Corsets and other high-class makes.

Parisian Corset Store

PAUL JONES BUILDING

SECTION 3 | 6 PAGES

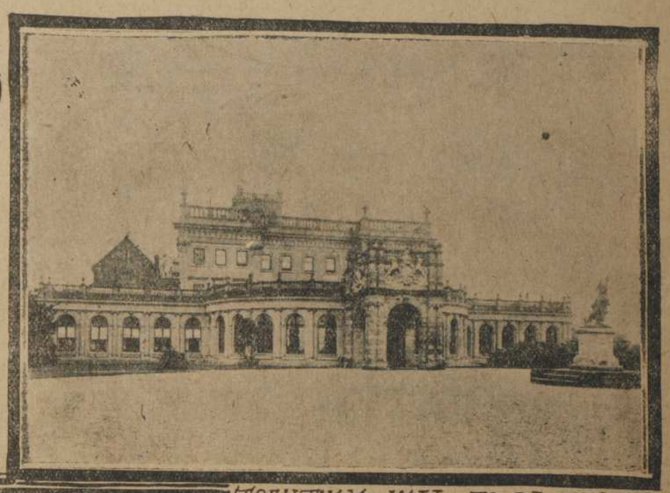
The Courier-Journal.

FEATURE SECTION

VOL. CVIII. NEW SERIES—NO. 14,165. LOUISVILLE, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 13, 1907. SUNDAY PRICE FIVE CENTS.

DUCAL PALACE TO BE TURNED INTO FACTORY for Crippled Workers.

THE DUCHESS OF SUTHERLAND



TRENTHAM HALL. TO BE TURNED INTO A FACTORY FOR CRIPPLES.

GROUP OF CRIPPLES WHO ARE MEMBERS OF THE DUCHESS' GUILD.

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]

LONDON, Oct. 3.—Trentham Hall, the famous seat in Staffordshire of the Duke and Duchess of Sutherland, is undergoing conversion into a factory for crippled workers. Built from the designs of Barry at a cost of $750,000 in the days when labor and material cost less than half what they do now, its walls adorned with a wealth of pictures by the old masters, rich in statuary, inclosed by beautiful gardens and conservatories, set in the midst of a magnificent park, Trentham Hall has been for generations one of the first of England's show places.

Now a wondrous transformation is to take place in it. The halls in which monarchs have been entertained will soon resound with the din of industry. The rooms in which the titled favorites of fortunes were wont to gather will be filled with victims of misfortune from their birth, engaged in overcoming life's handicap by the arts of cunning craftmanship. It is like a fairy tale made real—a Socialist dream realized.

It is all part and parcel of a scheme by which the Duchess of Sutherland's pet charity, the Cripples' Guild, has been turned into a public company which will pay dividends to its shareholders while providing a generous surplus for the disabled workers. It is a recognition of the principle that the philanthrophy that saves is the philanthropy that pays. The Duchess will continue the presiding genius of the whole business.

The Duke and Duchess of Sutherland have many interests in that section of England known as "the Potteries." This comprises the counties of Staffordshire and Worcestershire, but the first-named is the very center, not alone of the district, but of the interests of the Sutherlands. They have estates there, they take some of their titles from there.

* * *

Plays Lady Bountiful.

For the past decade the Duchess has been the "Lady Bountiful" to the poor of the Pottery country. For seven years she has especially looked after the crippled children, many of whom are now grown up.

These cripples she gathered into a guild. Workshops were established in which the cripples were taught various trades so that they might succeed in earning their own living.

The Guild was supported almost exclusively by the Duchess. Then came the time when the Guild had grown so large that it was almost impossible for the Duchess to devote the time necessary to properly conduct its affairs. In the town of Hanley in Staffordshire, the Guild has a great factory in which some 340 cripples of both sexes are employed daily. There is a staff of instructors and a business staff.

But the Duchess, as the president, had to personally look after all the business. The demand for the goods manufactured by the cripples was so great that the Duchess was soon adrift on the deep (and to her unknown) waters of the trade world.

* * *

A Social Leader.

The Duchess is a great social leader. She is also successful in many other roles. But she is not a business woman. Her little home charity had grown to be quite an industry. It was crushing her. Her social and public duties are many. Her ignorance of business matters brought the affairs of the Guild into a hopeless tangle. Apparently as a working concern it was paying big profits. Yet it was a continual drag on the Duchess' purse. Both demands on time and money kept increasing and the Duchess was on the verge of despair when on the Riviera she met England's greatest hustler, C. Arthur Pearson, the editor and owner of a number of British dailies and publications.

The Duchess and Mr. Pearson were old friends. To him as a business man she confided her troubles. Mr. Pearson was interested. One of the greatest hcarities in England, the Children's Fresh Air Fund, is his. The Duchess promised her aid socially for his charity if he would give his aid professionally as a business man to hers. The deal was made and Mr. Pearson took hold of the Cripples' Guild. He visited the potteries and saw the work, went into the fullest details with the staff as well as with the crippled workers themselves, and when he reported to the Duchess he declared that the only way out of the difficulty was to make the Guild a regular business concern.

* * *

Made Public Concern.

And so was intrusted to Mr. Pearson the work of converting a charity into a public company. The name was changed from the "Potteries Guild of Handicrafts" to "The Duchess of Sutherland's Cripples' Guild, Limited." The capital was placed at $25,000 in 4,-900 ordinary shares and 100 preferred shares. The ordinary shares will receive a fixed dividend of 3½ per cent. per annum and the preferred shareholders will receive the remainder of the profits. These preferred shareholders have agreed to apply such profits to the training school and the charitable work of the guild. As experts who have looked into the matter have figured it out that, run as a business concern, the profits of the guild should be fully 20 per cent., there promises to be a handsome surplus for the charitable branch of the undertaking.

The directors of the company are the Duchess of Sutherland, chairman; C. Arthus Pearson, S. J. Waring and J. F. Campbell. Mr. Waring is head of firms which have immense stores in London and elsewhere devoted to housefurnishing and hardware generally. Mr. Waring is also a partner of Mr. Selfridge, of Chicago, in the coming huge department store which is soon to startle England. Mr. Campbell is head of the celebrated chinaware firm of Minton's.

The capital of the company was all subscribed within a few minutes. With such an unique company and a Duchess as chairman, a hundred times the amount wanted could have been secured.

* * *

Fine Estate Given.

To further insure the success of the scheme, the Duke of Sutherland transferred Trentham Hall and the magnificent estate surrounding it to the company free of rent. It detracts nothing from the munificence of the gift that Trentham Hall has been for the last three years abandoned as a ducal residence because of the pollution by factories of the river Trent, which runs through the grounds. The Duke went to law over the contamination of the river and was beaten. Still it was open to him to sell the property for manufacturing purposes, and it would have brought him in a lot of money. But he has preferred to take the more generous course. And so it comes about that it is to be turned into a factory for crippled workers. One of the apartments has been specially fitted up for the exclusive use of the Duchess in her capacity as chairman of the company.

The beauties of Trentham have been immortalized in Lord Beaconsfield's novel, "Lothair," where under the name of Brentham it is described as "an Italian palace of freestone, vast, ornate and in scrupulous condition."

While the Duke of Sutherland used Trentham Hall as a private residence, the busy workers from the districts around were always welcome to visit its fine park, and this was indeed a boon to the dwellers in the smoke and grime of the potteries, for the park and grounds are particularly fine. The late Duke of Devonshire once said that in his opinion the garden front of Trentham was absolutely unrivaled, even by his own famous Chatsworth.

Perhaps the most glorious feature of the grounds is the lake, which is almost a mile long, with woody islands here and there. On one side rise the hills, and on the other is a stretch of green fields, while above the lake are the terraced gardens.

* * *

Contrast With the Past.

There are innumerable interesting events connected with Trentham Hall, too. On more than one occasion the toilers in the smoke-begrimed district lying so near, have risen in revolt against those who dwelt in easy luxury away from the toil and dirt, and once, during the Pottery bread riots the residents of Trentham Hall had to secure the services of armed retainers to defend them against the mob. Mementoes of this perilous time in the shape of guns and swords used by the little regiment are still to be seen in the steward's room. Such a state of things forms a striking contrast to the changed conditions under which Trentham Hall continues its lease of life.

Americans are well acquainted with both the Duke and Duchess of Sutherland, for they have been much in the public eye in the last decade. The Duke is the largest land owner in England. His property is over 1,300,000 acres in extent.

How came the Duke of Sutherland to possess such vast estates? A century and a half ago they were simple Yorkshire squires. Now the family of which the Duke is the head, possess five baronies, four viscounties, five earldoms, and a marquisate; and lands almost beyond enumeration. The secret of their luck is that they always had an unrivaled aptitude for marrying heiresses. Three great marriages in bygone days set the family more than on its feet; made them master of wealth beyond the dreams of avarice, and land and houses stored with literary and art treasures.

* * *

Their Personalities.

The Duke is a heavily-bearded man of middle age. He looks like a pirate, but is one of the best natured men in the world. And it isn't his fault that his intellectual endowments by no means match his broad acres. The Duchess has brains enough for both, and beauty, too. She is accounted one of the loveliest women in England. She has written books and plays. She is not such a pronounced socialist as her half-sister, the Countess of Warwick, now in the United States, but for a peeress she is decidedly democratic. To cure her two sons of a tendency to snobbishness she once took them away from a fashionable institution of learning and sent them to a parish school, where they mingled with peasant children. She lives for several months of the year in Scotland, where the biggest portion of the Duke's estates are situated, and has done notable work in developing the croftar homespun tweed industry.

It was Miss Margaret MacMillan, a socialist, who first turned the atention of the Duchess to the need of practical work among the potteries. The Duchess attended one of her lectures. Without revealing her identity she afterwards had a long talk with Miss MacMillan. That was the beginning of a warm friendship which has continued to the present day. Soon after their meeting a large party of crippled children were invited to Trentham Hall for a picnic. There and then a guild was formed. The first venture was in artificial flower making, following the ideas of France. The Duchess secured a teacher from France, who visited in turn the homes of the crippled children and instructed them. Soon afterward a room was hired, and here the work began to grow. In two years' time the industry was so big that a building in the center of the district, in the town of Hanley, was leased and other handicrafts were taken up.

* * *

Become Skilled Workers.

At the Providence Works, on Wilson street, Hanley, to-day there are cripples of both sexes who are skilled as enamelers, jewelers, printers, bookbinders, die stampers and metal workers. The artificial flower making, however, has been abandoned. The work of the girls was excellent, but the markets of Britain have been swamped lately with artificial flowers made in Germany and France, and that, combined with the lack of capital, necessitated a cessation of this work.

The work of the guild is much like that of the colony of Roycrofters, at East Aurora, New York State. The Duchess of Sutherland is the "Fra Elbertus" of the guild, and Editor Pearson is now the "Ali Baba."

* * *

Have Good Instructors.

Men and women instructors have charge of the various departments, which are all thoroughly equipped with the best class tools and the highest grade machinery. At the various benches sit the crippled children of all ages up to man and womanhood. They work the regulation hours of their trade, except for such time as is devoted to lectures and instruction.

All the materials are supplied, and while some work from patterns, the more gifted among the cripples execute original designs. The recreation consists of games, of reading aloud by one of the staff, or of music. All the meals are supplied the workers, in addition to pay by piecework. The pay is at union rates. Many of the cripples are such skilled and fast workers that they make very good wages, quite as much, in fact, as if they were able-bodied men and women fighting for place amid the turmoil of the outside world.

Here in this big, comfortable and clean factory building the 300-odd cripples resemble one big family although the working rules and regulations are strict and absolutely business-like.

The whole output of the factory, to date, has been bought up without "drummers" or without advertising. But now under Mr. Pearson's management the output is to be increased. The guild will employ several thousand cripples instead of a bare 300. Trentham Hall being an immense pile of buildings, will accommodate a small army.

And following this increase in workers and consequently in output will come advertising of the goods and perhaps a commercial traveler on the road.

Already Warings, Limited, have made a contract to take all the metal work of the useful order for their big hardware stores. And already have some of the swellest stores in swell Bond street given large orders for enameling and jewelry work.

I saw Mr. Pearson in his office in town the other day. He said: "We have floated the company and will now be moving the factories to Trentham Hall, which is being partly altered to suit the requirements. The industrial section of the guild is on a sound and promising basis. We have taken the matter up seriously and will almost at once treble the output of last year. Trentham Hall will make an ideal factory and the grounds are a great boon for the recreation of the children workers. The new company is a good business proposition any way you look at it.

"Turning this charity into a public business company in no way detracts from the good work of the Duchess of Sutherland. It has simply relieved her of some of the intricate business problems with which the growth of her charity burdend her. The Duchess as the founder of the charity and chairman of the new company will still give her personal supervision and continue at the head."

The Duchess is quite delighted at being the first woman head of a public business company in England. After describing how she came to start the Guild and detailing the work done, she said: "There is a rosy future for us now that Mr. Pearson and Mr. Waring, two of the best business men in the country, have turned our little charity into a business concern. I was so afraid that the Guild would have to stop existence. It was quite growing beyond me. Quite a lot of ready money is needed to run it. Material and wages mean cash down, while payment for wares sold, means a few weeks' or months' credit. I am a poor beggar. We had to close down our paper flower department because of want of proper working capital.

"At the time I wrote to the principal English newspapers appealing for aid, but I did not receive a penny piece. I then made an appeal from the platform at a big concert given in the heart of the potteries district. That evening one lone man came up and handed me a half sovereign ($2.50), and the next day I received a postal order for a shilling. So I know I am a poor one to beg. I cannot reach the heart of the public. But now our difficulties are all over. Recently we started the Moore Home for crippled children. There they go to be trained and the sick to be nursed back to health. This home has been a heavy drain on our funds, but with the newly-formed company we are going to take all the profits over and above the 3½ per cent. paid to ordinary shareholders, and devote it to this home.

"We soon hope to revive the flower-making for girls, but in the meantime have been drafting them into the factory as metal workers of all sorts. This metal work is the most inspiring for the cripple. In high artistic craftsmanship he forgets his bodily infirmity. The artistic handicrafts of the potteries cripples have been developed entirely by my friends and myself. We may be before our time in exploiting this 'new-age' branch of philanthropy, but it is a step toward a finer social system to employ the hand and eye, even of the infirm, in noble creation and inspiring work. Our workshops will stand firm in the great social upheaval of the future, for it is there the weak are helped to become strong and self-dependent."

CHARLES BYNG-HALL.

[Copyright, 1907, by Curtis Brown.]

HOW A KENTUCKIAN IS RAISING GINSENG.

IN THE WILSON GINSENG GARDEN.

[Photo by R. M. Cosby.]

Franklin, Ky., Oct. 11.—[Special.]—A few years ago Dr. O. G. Wilson, of this place, tried the experiment of raising ginseng. This year he will gather three quarters of a million seeds, which he will market next fall. The garden is 50x250 feet, and is so covered that about 80 per cent of shade shelters the plants. Dr. Wilson is thoroughly versed in the culture of ginseng, and has contributed valuable articles to journals published exclusively in the interest of the "Chinese medicine."

THE CAUSE OF POVERTY.

A PHILADELPHIAN was praising the late Mary Mapes Dodge.

"Wise woman as she was," he said, "Mrs. Dodge could never bring herself to see that organized charity was the only sort that did good. She considered organized charity rather cold. She believed in the charity spirit, which, she said, was best fostered by the direct, personal contact of recipient and giver.

"Hence, she never refused a beggar. And, defending herself from my attacks one day, she narrated a conversation that she once overheard between two Maryland tramps, or 'peach plucks.'

"These peach plucks, as they lay under a tree on a superb afternoon, philosophized.

"'Bill,' said the first, 'why is it that poor people is always willin' to help us, while rich folks always turns us down?'

"The other, with a mirthless laugh, replied:

"'Them that don't mind givin' things away is the ones that stays poor.'"

A PAGE FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

OUR OWN CORNER

THIS department is being conducted for all kinds of contributions from children. Original poems, jingles, compositions, smart sayings of children, original drawings, puzzles, etc.—in fact, anything interesting that the readers of this page will send in—will be published.

Contributions from the children are asked, and should be addressed to "Our Own Corner," Children's Page, Courier-Journal.

Write on one side of the paper only.

New headings for this department are desired, and the best and most original ones sent in will be used at the top of this department. Do not make them too large.

The drawing for this week was made by Louise Haas, 1510 Garvin Place.

NOTICE.

The editor wishes to caution the contributors to this department not to send any but original work, either in compositions, puzzles, drawings, poems or anything else.

Remember that you have no right to sign your name to anything that is not original, so be very careful in this matter.

Be sure to mark your contributions each time with the word "original."

In sending in contributions to the Children's Page, always write on one side of the paper only, and sign your name and address legibly at the bottom of the contribution.

* * *

JOYCE'S VACATION.

School had been out a whole month when Joyce, a small lad ten years of age, living in a pretty town not far from Chicago, was preparing for his vacation trip.

He was going to camp on the bank of Lake Michigan, that beautiful body of water we often hear mentioned.

When all was ready father, mother and son started for the lake, which was not a very great distance from their home. No boy could have been more happy than Joyce that day when they arrived at camp. The first thing to do was to have lunch, which was very pleasing to the family's taste after the tiresome travel to camp.

After lunch was over Joyce proposed fishing for the afternoon sport. But both papa and mamma were too tired to fish. Then it was postponed until the next day. So, forgetting all about fishing, Joyce, with some help from his father, put up the hammock. He got an interesting book and began to read. It was not long until he was asleep and dreaming. In about an hour Joyce awoke, bathed his face in cool lake water, walked down to the lake, took his skiff and rowed down the lake. The sun was very hot, but he rowed on. Just as he was admiring the ferns along the shore he saw a pretty little rabbit dart out and then back into the grass.

Joyce had his gun ready, so he backed into shore, tied his boat and went back through the grove for the rabbit.

Well, he had a very queer chase, but he caught two after all of his hard luck. Then he went back to camp in time to have them cooked for supper.

"They certainly did taste fine, if I did have such a funny chase after them," Joyce exclaimed, after partaking of the last bite.

The next morning Joyce arose bright and early and went off a few rods to dig bait, for it was the day they had planned to go fishing. After breakfast was over mother decided to remain at home to watch the camp. But that did not keep papa and Joyce from going. It was along about 6 o'clock when they came back from fishing with a good string full of fish. That night they all enjoyed fish for supper. Week after week slipped by, until it was almost time for school to commence again.

But now we leave Joyce and his father and mother, still enjoying their vacation out at camp.

CLARA L. CLINICK.
1924 Spring street, New Albany, Ind.

* *

A CHRISTMAS STORY.

It was the day before Christmas. Margaret Russel sat in the library reading her favorite story book, "Dolly's Visit to Fairy-land." It was about a little girl who spent Christmas with the fairies. Her little sister sat at her feet listening to her.

As winter evenings are usually short it began to grow dusk. Mag closed her book and gazed into the fire, thinking how pleasant it would be if she could take Dolly's place.

"So you'd like to be Dolly, would you?" she heard a voice say. "Then come with me, and you will meet some of your old friends." Mag looked to see where the voice came from, and glancing about her she espied a little man dressed in green.

"I'm Mother Goose's emissary," he explained. "Jump in here, and we'll be there in a jiffy."

Mag saw a chariot drawn by two white ganders, which the little man said were Mother Goose's best servants. Mag obediently jumped in. She was whirled through the air until, in the distance, she saw a beautiful palace ablaze with lights. In a few moments they had stopped in front and the little man had helped her out, saying: "Come, I will introduce you to Mother Goose, she's expecting you."

He led the way up the broad steps, and leaving her standing in the hall he disappeared into a room at the farther end of the passage. In a few moments he reappeared, followed by an old woman. The latter advanced toward Margaret.

"So this is Margaret. I'm very glad to see you. But I must introduce you to your other friends."

So saying she led the way to the room she had just left. As she opened the door a queer, old woman came toward them carrying a broom.

"Did you see any cobwebs in the sky?" she asked. "I tried to brush them all off."

"No, I haven't seen any," answered Margaret.

"Hello, have you seen the wolf? I want to go to see grandma."

"No, I haven't seen him," replied Margaret.

"Where's Little Boy Blue?" asked Mother Goose.

"Fast asleep, as usual," Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary, scornfully answered.

Mag looked about her and saw Puss-in-Boots strutting about in his master's boots. Over in one corner stood an immense Christmas tree, covered with ornaments, candles and presents. After that the guests had a merry dance around the tree. Then they distributed the presents. Mother Goose gave everybody one. The old lady that sweeps the cobwebs from the sky received a new broom. Puss-in-Boots, another pair of boots. Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary, a watering can.

"Where's Pussy-cat?" asked Margaret.

"Here I am," and the door opened and in came Pussy. "I've been to see the Queen, and I ate a mouse, which I found under her chair."

"It's time to go home, Margaret," called Mother Goose. "Come, Cosmet," and the little man in green appeared at the door. He led the way to the chariot and Margaret followed him. They got into it, and before Margaret knew it home was in sight. Cosmet then allowed her to drive. As she pulled up the reins with a jerk in front of the house she heard—

"Stop pulling my hair, Margaret Russel."

Then Margaret saw that it had all been a dream, and instead of pulling up the reins she had been pulling her sister's hair.

FRANCES A. HINKEBEIN,
1003 East Market street, New Albany, Ind.
(Original.) Age 11 years.

Prize Winners.

The correct answer to the School Puzzle published two weeks ago is "Spelling."

Out of the many correct answers sent in the prizes are awarded to the following as being the most successful:

Thomas Sedgwick Brucker, 227 East Ormsby avenue, is awarded the first prize of $1.

Torian Tate, of Madisonville, Arch street, box 266, receives the second prize, a book.

Grace L. Seiler, 2331 West Chestnut street, is given the third prize, a book.

Notice—Prize winners living in Louisville will please call at the Courier-Journal editorial rooms on Tuesday afternoon between the hours of 2 and 5, else the prizes will be forfeited.

MODERN WITCHCRAFT.

Some of the Details Involved In Building a Modern Sky-Scraper.

[From Frances Arnold Collins' "The Building of a Sky-scraper," in October St. Nicholas.]

A quaint story is told of an old architect of the Midle Ages who prepared his plans for a great cathedral by sitting silently before its site for several years, smoking and meditating upon his work, before he drew a single line upon paper. The construction of a modern sky-scraper goes ahead astonishingly faster. The great steel structures, which are so characteristic of American ingenuity and energy, are built more after the manner of Aladdin's palace.

When the builders receive a definite order for such a structure it is a question only of hours before it will be actually under way. Before the architect has touched a pen to paper, or perhaps before he has found time to give a thought to the design of the building, gangs of workmen have probably been rushed to the site to begin the preliminary work.

Should it be necessary to tear down a building it is quickly attacked, so that a few days after the order is received the site will be marked by a cloud of dust. Even when a great steel structure is to be built upon a vacant lot the workmen are hurried to the place, the ground will be cleared, and the preliminary work will soon be well in hand. It is not a question of deciding upon a date a week or a month in advance to make a beginning. In most cases the work is actually under way before the sun is set.

Meanwhile a great staff of assistants lined before long rows of desks are busily at work figuring on the general form of the building, the weight the floors will have to support, the size and form of thousands of pieces of steel used in the construction, the quantity of stone, wood and plaster and the various materials employed. As soon as the builders know the height of the building, the number of stories and its general form they are able to order a great deal of the material needed, so that valuable time may be saved. It is not so much a question of saving material, or the cost of labor, expensive as these may be, but of saving time, which in busy streets and when so much capital is involved, is very costly.

Each department is, of course, carried on by men skilled in their line, and these men must be gathered and employed. Orders must be sent to the quarries, perhaps hundreds of miles away, for the necessary stone. The lumber mills must also be told what the orders will be so that they may get to work. In addition there are plumbers, electricians, plasterers, carpenters, decorators and hundreds of workmen to be engaged, all as far as possible in advance.

It is only a few years since the first work in erecting a building was to dig a deep hole for the foundation. If the building was to be a large one the excavation had to be very deep and wide. Large gangs of workmen with carts and horses were employed. It would frequently happen that great masses of stone must be blasted and, with the sand and dirt, carted away. Until this great hole was completed everything was at a standstill. To-day all this is changed. As soon as the site for a sky-scraper has been cleared for a modern steel structure, the ground is quickly filled with powerful machinery which would not have been dreamed of by the builders of a few years ago. In many cases the site is actually floored over with heavy timbers before the work commences. The machinery, which is quickly assembled, consists of powerful derricks, great drills, chutes, tall engines, odd-looking machines for mixing cement and many curious steel frames to be used for building the odd chimney-like "caissons," as we shall explain later on. Such groups of machinery may be seen to-day in the most crowded streets of all large American cities.

WHY STEEL?

[From Frances Arnold Collins' "The Building of a 'Sky-scraper'" in October St. Nicholas.]

It might be possible to build sky-scrapers of stone or brick to the same height as the steel structures, but such buildings would be no safer. They would be vastly more expensive and would take very much longer to put up. Then, again, the lower walls of a stone structure would have to be so very thick that there would be but little room left on the lower floors or space for windows. The only question which remains is how long these buildings of steel will stand. The walls do not matter, for even if they should crack or fall away, they could readily be replaced, for it is the steel frame that carries the weight of the floors and their contents. And it chances that even this question has been answered, at frightful cost, by the skyscrapers which survived the great fire in Baltimore and the earthquake at San Francisco.

Contest Department.

Bottle Puzzle.

Harvey Peake

He—I have no corkscrew and do not know how I can get into this bottle without drawing the cork, making a hole in the cork or the bottle, or breaking the bottle.

She—Well, there is a way to get at contents without any of these things. See if you can't think of it.

Can you?

A first prize of $1 is offered for the most successful answer, and a second and a third prize of a book will be given for the two second-best answers.

Answers must be sent in not later than next Thursday, and should be addressed to Contest Department, Children's Page, Courier-Journal.

The prize winners will be announced two weeks later.

Answers must not be sent in the handwriting of parents or elders or written on typewriter.

THE MISCHIEF-MAKING FAIRIES

By LOUISE IMOGEN GUINEY

THE fairy fellows who made a regular business of mischief-making seemed to have two favorite ways of setting to work. They either saddled themselves with little boys and spilled them, sooner or later, into the water, or else they danced along holding a twinkling light, and led anyone so foolish as to follow them a pretty march into chasms and quagmires. Their jokes were grim and hurtful, and not merely funny, like Brownie's; for Brownie usually gave his victims nothing much worse than a pinch. So people came to have great awe and horror of the heartless goblins who waylaid travelers and left them broken-limbed or dead.

Very often quarrelsome, disobedient or vicious folk fell into the snare of a Kelpie, or a Will-o'-the-Wisp; for the little whipper-snappers had a fine eye for poetical justice, and dealt out punishments with the nicest discrimination. We never hear that they troubled good, steady mortals; but only that sometimes they beguiled them, for sheer love, into Fairyland.

We know that all elves could change their shapes at will; therefore, when we spy fairy-horses, fairy-lambs and such quadrupeds, we guess at once that they are only roguish small gentlemen masquerading. Never for the innocent fun of it, either; but alas! to bring silly persons to grief. In Hampshire, in England, was a spirit known as Colepixy, which, itself shaped like a miniature neighing horse, beguiled other horses into bogs and morasses. The Irish Pooka was a horse, too, and a famous rascal. He lived on land, and was a tiny, black, wicked-faced, wild colt, with chains dangling about him. Again, he frisked around in the shape of a goat or a bat, and was forever scaring people half to death.

Kelpies, who were Scotch, haunted fords and ferries, especially in storms. They lured bystanders into the water, or swelled the river so that it broke the roads, and overwhelmed travelers.

A man who saw a Kelpie gave himself up for lost; for he was sure, by hook or crook, to meet his death by drowning.

The Japanese had a water-dragon called Kappa, whose office it was to swallow bad boys who went to swim in disobedience to their parents' commands, and at improper places.

In Provence there is a tale told of seven little boys who went out at night against their grandmother's wishes. A little dark pony came prancing up to them, and the youngest clambered on his sleek back, and after him, the whole seven, one after the other, which was quite a wonderful weight for the wee creature; but his back, meanwhile, kept growing longer and larger to accommodate them. As they galloped along, the children called such of their playmates as were out of doors to join them, the obliging nag stretching and stretching until thirty pairs of young legs dangled at his sides, when he made straight for the sea, plunged in, and drowned them.

The Piskies of Cornwall, in England, were naughty and unsociable. Their great trick was to entice people into marshes by making themselves look like a light held in a man's hand, or a light in a friendly cottage window. Pisky also rode the farmers' colts hard, and chased the farmers' cows. For all his diabolics, you had to excuse him in part, when you heard his hearty, fearless laugh; it was so merry and sweet. "To laugh like a Pisky," passed into a proverb.

In Flanders was one Kludde, a fellow whisking here and there as a half-starved little mare, or a cat, or a frog, or a bat; but who was always accompanied by two dancing blue flames, and who could overtake anyone as swiftly as a snake. The Ellydan (dan is a Welsh word meaning fire, and also a lure or a snare; a luring elf-fire), was a rogue with wings, wide ears, a tail cap and two huge torches, who precisely resembled the English Will-o'-the-Wisp. Our American negroes make him out Jack-muh-Lantern; a vast, hairy, goggle-eyed, big-mouthed ogre, leaping like a giant grasshopper, and forcing his victims into a swamp, where they died. The gentlemen of this tribe preferred to walk abroad at night, like any other torchlight procession. Their little bodies were invisible, and the traveler who hurried toward the pleasant lamp ahead never knew that he was being tricked by a grinning fairy, until he stumbled on the bring of a precipice, or found himself kneedeep in a bog. Then the brazen little god shouted outright with glee, put out his mysterious flame, and somersaulted off, leaving the poor tourist to help himself. The only way to escape his arts was to turn your coat inside out.

You may guess that the ungodly wights had plenty of fun in them, by this anecdote: A great many Scotch Jack-o'-lanterns, as they are often called, were once bothering the horse belonging to a clergyman, who, with his servant, was returning home late at night. The horse reared and whinnied, and the clergyman was alarmed, for a thousand impish fires were waltzing before the wheels. Like a good man, he began to pray aloud but to no avail. But the servant just roared, "Will ye be aff noo, in the devil's name!" And sure enough, in a wink, there was not a goblin within gunshot.

The Boggart was a little specter who haunted farms and houses. He was usually a sorry busybody, tearing the bedcurtains, rattling the doors whistling through the keyholes, snatching his bread-and-butter from the baby, playing pranks upon the servants and doing all manner of mischief.

The Dunnie, in Northumberland, in England, was fond of annoying farmers. When night came, he gave them and himself a rest and hung his long legs over the crags, whistling and banging his idle heels. Red Comb or Bloody Cap was a tyrant who lived in every Border castle, dungeon and tower. He was short and thick set, long-toothed, and skinny-fingered, with big red eyes, grisly, flowing hair and iron boots; a pikestaff in his left hand and a red cap on his ugly head.

The village of Medley, near Ebchester, in England, was haunted by a churlish imp known far and wide as the Hedley Cow. He took the form of a cow, and amused himself at milking time with kicking over the pails, scaring the maids and calling the cats, of whom he was fond, to lick up the cream. Then he slipped the ropes and vanished with a great laugh. In Northern Germany were little underground beings who accompanied maids and men to the milking, and drank up what was spilt; but if nothing happened to be spilt, in measuring out the quarts, they got angry, overturned the pails and ran away. These jackanapes were a foot and a half high and dressed in black, with red caps.

Many ominous fairies, such as the Banshee, portended misfortune and death. The Banshee had a high, shrill voice and long hair. Once in a while she seemed to be as tall as an ordinary woman, very thin, with head uncovered, and a floating white cloak, wringing her hands and wailing. She attached herself only to certain ancient Irish families, and cried under their windows when one of their race was sick and doomed to die. But she scorned families who had a dash of Saxon and Norman ancestry and would have nothing to do with them.

Every single fairy that was ever known to the annals of this world was, at times, a mischiefmaker. He could no more keep out of mischief than a trout out of water. What lives the dandiprats led our poor great-great-great-great-grandsires! As a very clever writer put it:

"A man could not ride out without risking an encounter with a Puck or a Will-o'-the-Wisp. He could not approach a stream in safety unless he closed his ears to the sirens' songs, and his eyes to the fair form of the mermaid. In the hillside were the dwarfs, in the forest Queen Mab and her court. Brownie ruled over him in his house and Robin Goodfellow in his walks and wanderings. From the moment a Christian came into the world until his departure therefrom he was at the mercy of his fairy folk, and his devices to elude them were many. Unhappy was the mother who neglected to lay a pair of scissors or of tongs, a knife or her husband's breeches in the cradle of her new born infant; for if she forgot, then was she sure to receive a changeling in its place. Great was the loss of the child to whose baptism the fairies were not invited, or the bride to whose wedding the Nix, or water sprite, was not bidden. If the inhabitants of Trale did not throw a black cock annually into the Rode, one of them was claimed as his lawful victim by the Nichtmann dwelling in that stream. The Russian peasant who failed to present the Rusalka, or water sprite, he met at Whitsuntide, with a handkerchief or a piece torn from his or her clothing, was doomed to death."

One had to be ever on the lookout to escape the sharp little immortals, whose very kindness to men and women was a species of coquetry, and who never spared their friends' feelings at the expense of their own saucy delight.

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Roll of Honor.

J. B. Atkinson School—Fourth Grade.

ATTENDANCE AND PUNCTUALITY.

Willie Bohn,	Anna May Fensterer
Thomas Cronen,	Regina Myrick,
Frank Diebold,	Anita Peklenk,
Georgie Dreher,	Amelia Sslaner,
John Sanders,	Lillian Spinner,
Alex. Langan,	Mamie Darlington,
Clifford Callahan,	Alberta Dobson,
Charles Christman,	Agnes Manning,
Albert Comstock,	Miller Myrick,
Edwin McCann,	Mabel Sacra,
Don McLaughlin,	Clara Sheridan,
Daniel Pile,	Katie Stipp,
John Puthuff,	Margaret Weigel,
George Vogt,	Agnes Osborne,
Turner Wilson,	Alma Ryser,
Tommie Richardson,	Mary Schaefer.
Elizabeth Butler,	

Lucia Avenue School, Eighth Grade.

Lucia-avenue school, eighth grade roll of honor for September:

First—Ella Guilbreath, average 9.5.
Second—Fred Siebenthal, average 9.1.
Third—Mary Virginia Campbell, average 9.

THE STOLEN YACHT

Or

The Adventures of Joe Anderson

CHAPTER III.

WHEN Mr. and Mrs. Wilkerson came to talk with the boy, Joe Anderson, whom they had taken away from Silas Strong, they found him an intelligent lad. His father and mother had been drowned from an excursion boat when he was eight years old. During the next three years he had lived with different people, but the city authorities had finally taken charge of him. He could read and write and was fairly well educated in other directions. At the end of an hour's talk Mr. Wilkerson said:

"You are regularly bound to old Strong, and the law must give you up to him if he demands you. He will have you back, if only to spite me. I expect I have got myself into trouble by interfering, but I am not going to stop at this. You must not be here in the morning. If you go back to him, he will use you worse than before."

"But what is the boy to do?" asked his wife. "We can't keep him here, although we would be glad to, and he can't go back to the institution."

"I am going to help him to run away. That seems to be the only thing for him to do. Young Jim Scott, whose people live up the street, is employed in the clubhouse of a yacht club up at Gravesend Bay. I saw him when I was in Brooklyn the other day, and he told me he was looking out for a good boy to assist him. He may have found one and may not. I'll go over to the post-office and telephone him."

In half an hour Mr. Wilkerson was back with the information that Joe could get a place at the clubhouse and added:

"You will stay with us here until midnight, and then I will go to the depot with you and see that you get a lift uptown by the freight train. I will give you money to buy a suit of clothes and a breakfast in Brooklyn, and then a street car will take you down to the clubhouse. Jim Scott is a steady young man, and if you do what's right he'll look out for you. I shall keep track of you myself, and next fall I will see what further can be done."

The bound boy was delighted at the idea of such a change, and he promised to do his best and show his gratitude. He went to bed and to sleep for a couple of hours, and was then roused up to proceed to the depot. The town was asleep and no one saw him, and before daylight he was in Brooklyn, and no one in the village except Mr. Wilkerson could have told whether he had left the place or jumped into the millpond. Joe was kindly received at the clubhouse, and he found his duties light and pleasant. He did what he was asked to do cheerfully and well, and things ran along for a month before anything in particular happened.

In the meantime, Silas Strong had had Mr. Wilkerson arrested and brought into court, but had lost his case. He then made a close search for the missing boy, and offered a reward of $25 to anyone who should bring him back, but Joe was safely out of his clutches.

In front of the clubhouse was the anchorage for the yachts, and sometimes there were as many as twenty crafts lying there over night. As thieves would have boarded them if they had been left unwatched, there were four or five men and boys who acted as watchmen, each remaining on deck all night and looking out for two or three other yachts as well as his own. It happened one night that some of the watchmen were absent, and Joe was promised a dollar extra if he would go aboard of a craft called the Red Bird and guard her through the night. She was a new and handsome craft and considerably larger than any of the others. She could easily carry a party of twenty people.

The job was one that the boy liked, and he was only too willing to go. Soon after dark he was pulled off to the craft and given some hints and began his watch. This was pleasant enough for a couple of hours, but after everyone around had gone to bed it began to get lonesome. The Red Bird was lying quite a distance from any other craft, so that the young keeper had no one to talk to. Up to midnight the night was clear. Then a mist arose and Joe could not see the bow of the boat from the stern. He brought some cushions on deck and sat down, and what might have been expected soon followed. Within ten minutes he was fast asleep. He had been sleeping for and hour when a skiff containing three men came softly pulling through the mist. One man was rowing and the two others standing up and looking around. Their boat had been lying across the river on the Staten Island shore when the Red Bird came to anchor and they had marked her down. The trio constituted a gang of harbor and sound pirates. They made it their business to rob wharves, warehouses, canal boats, sailing vessels and other craft, and now and then they landed at some village on the coast of ocean or sound and robbed store or dwelling. Just a week previously they had lost their craft while coming through Hell Gate and were now on the lookout for another.

"Softly, Bill—there she is!" whispered one of the men in the rower as the Red Bird was sighted.

They knew that a watchman would be aboard, but they hoped to take him by surprise. If they could get close enough to jump aboard before being seen they would settle his case with a blow from a club. If he was asleep they would tie him hand and foot and roll him overboard. Human life was nothing to them. As we know, Joe Anderson had fallen asleep. He did not hear or feel the boat when it came softly alongside. He did not know it when one of the ruffians tied his hands and feet and then looked at him more closely and whispered to the others:

"Say, what do you think? It is a kid instead of a man!"

"Well, overboard he goes!" replied one of the others. "There's a little breeze coming and we want to get out of this. The tide will be on the turn in ten minutes more. Over with him to feed the fishes!"

[To be continued.]

A Handsome Boy.

HOWARD C. KING, THE SON OF MR. AND MRS. W. C. KING, OF NEW ALBANY. —[Photo by Heimburger.

John and His Pet.

JOHN ALBERT KERWIN, THE BRIGHT LITTLE SON OF MR. AND MRS. JOHN KERWIN, OF 916 EIGHTEENTH STREET.

Yankee Explorers In Egypt.

AMERICAN ARCHEOLOGISTS DIGGING UP KINGS OF LONG AGO.

BY FRANK G. CARPENTER.

LUXOR, Sept 27.—All day long I have been wandering about through the tombs of the Kings who ruled Egypt three or four thousand years ago. I have gone down into the subterranean chambers which the Pharoahs who oppressed the Israelites dug out of the solid rocks for their burial vaults, and have visited the tombs of other Kings even older than they. The last resting place of more than fifty of these monarchs of early Egypt have already been discovered, and the work is still going on.

Some of the best excavation is being done by Americans. This is the case all along the Nile valley. While at Cairo I found the money of Harvard College and the Boston Museum uncovering the cemeteries of the nabobs and paupers who were buried under the shadow of the Great Pyramid of Gizeh at the time of King Cheops. The Egyptian exploration fund, which is supported by Great Britain, Canada and the United States, has a small army operating near Luxor, and a large part of the valley in which these royal tombs lie is now in the hands of Theodore M. Davis, a wealthy American, who has his laborers busy all winter long, year after year, digging up the debris and looking for these wonderful evidences of Egypt's past. During my trip of to-day I met a young archeologist, who is in charge of the Davis excavations, and it was he who showed me through the tombs of the Kings and explained the symbols and pictures on the walls. I went to that part of the valley where the excavation is now going on and took pictures of a gang of 150 Egyptian men and boys now working there.

* * *

The Valley of the Kings.

But first let me tell you something about the place which these ancient Egyptian monarchs selected for their burials. They wanted to hide their remains in such a way that posterity could never find them, and to cover them so that future generations would not imagine that they and their treasures lay beneath. Our cemeteries are chosen for the beauty of their surroundings. We like to turn up our toes to the daisies and to have the green trees whisper a requiem over our heads. The old Egyptian kings wanted the dry, thirsty desert, and they chose this region, about as far up the Nile valley as Cleveland is inland from the Atlantic and fully six miles back from the green strip on which their people lived. I can imagine no place more dreary. At this point the Nile is walled on the west by thisty limestone mountains. As far as the waters reach the valley is the greenest of green; but beyond them lies a desert as drear as any part of the Sahara. There is not a blade of grass; not a sprig of vegetation of any kind. There is nothing but sand and dry mountains, the latter almost as ragged as the wildest parts of the Rockies. Some of the stones are built up in great precipices; in other places there are fort-like bluffs and other convulsions of nature.

* * *

Near Old Thebes.

To visit this valley one first comes to Luxor, which is at just about on the sit of Old Thebes, the capital of Egypt in the days of its most brilliant past. The city lay on both sides of the Nile, but Luxor is on the east bank, and I had to cross the river in a ferry boat and ride for an hour or so through the desert before I came into the valley of the kings. However, my donkey boy was a good one and his donkeys were young. His name was Joseph, and the brute I bestrode was called "Gingerbread."

Gingerbread had a slice of skin about at big as a dollar removed from his rump, and Joseph pricked this spot from time to time to hurry him onward. We crossed the green fields, winding our way in and out along the canals, until we came to the desert and entered a wild gorge walled with rocks of yellow limestone and with a conglomerate mixture of flint and limestone of curious formation. The gorge shows evidences of having been cut out by some mighty stream of the past. There are masses of debris along the sides, and the way is rough except on the road which has been made by the explorers.

Looking at the valley from the Nile one would not suppose that it was anything other than a desert gorge, and it was not until I was right in it that I realized it was a cemetery. There are no gravestones or monuments, and the Kings obliterated every sign that might indicate burial places. They dug out great chambers under the bed of this dried-up river and arranged cisterns for their proper drainage, but when they had finished they left everything as it was in nature, and for this reason their tombs remained for ages untouched and unknown.

* * *

In the Tombs.

From time to time, however, one or another was discovered by later generations. Strabo, the Greek geographer, who was alive when Christ was born, speaks of forty of them as being worthy of a visit, and others are mentioned by writers later on. During our generation most of them were again lost, and it was not until some Arab grave robbers began to sell curious antiquities that it was found that the tombs had again been discovered and were being rifled by these vandals. The archeologists then went to work, and their explorations have resulted in the opening up of tomb after tomb, until we now have what might be called a subterranean city of the dead here in the heart of the Libyan desert.

The tombs are nothing like our burial vaults. They are large rooms, cut out of the solid rock, with walls as straight and as smooth as those of a mason. They are reached by many steps, going down inclined planes until they bring you far below the surface of the valley and away down under the mountains.

Each king had his own tomb, and he decorated it with sketches and paintings representing the life of his time. The ceilings are beautiful. From some of them the figures of gods and goddesses look down upon you. Others are colored in geometric lines, and in some men and women are carved in bas-relief out of the solid rock and then painted. Many of the scenes are religious, and from them the Egyptologist is able to tell us what the people of that day believed. They also show how they worked and lived when our remotest ancestors were savages in the wilds of Europe and Asia.

* * *

Massive Stone Coffins.

In some of the tombs I saw the massive stone boxes in which the mummies of the dead kings lay. I measured one, which was ten feet long, six feet wide and eight feet high. It was hollowed out of a solid block of granite, and it weighs many tons. That mighty burial casket was cut out of the quarries of Assouan, far above here, on the banks of the Nile. It must have been brought down the river on a barge and carried to this place. When it was on the ground it had to be lowered down into the vault, and that without modern machinery. As I went through the tombs I saw several such caskets, and the archeologist who guided me showed me the holes in the stone walls of the entrance ways where beams had been put across in order that ropes might be used to prevent these stone masses sliding too far when let down. It is a difficult job for us to handle iron safes. One of these stone boxes would weigh as much as several such safes, and the old Egyptians carried them where they pleased.

Indeed, I venture the civil engineers of the Pharaohs could teach our people much. All about this region there are enormous monuments which it would puzzle the engineers of to-day to handle. Take the Colossi of Memnon, two mighty stone figures in the Nile valley within a few miles of where I am now writing. Each is as high as a six-story house, and the stone pedestals, upon which they sit, rise thirteen feet above the ground. I rode by them as I came home from the valley of the kings and climbed up and ran the tape measure over their legs. The limbs measure nineteen feet from sole to knee. The feet are each ten feet in length, so long that one would fill the box of a farm wagon from end to end, and be so wide that it could hardly be fitted within it. The arms, from finger tips to elbow, each measure fifteen feet, and the middle finger of each hand is a yard and a half long.

As I stood beside the pedestal, with my feet on Gingerbread's saddle, I could not reach the top, and I find it difficult to give any comparative idea of the enormous weight of the structures.

* * *

Mementoes of Long Ago.

These two mighty figures sit side by side on the edge of the Nile valley. They were erected in honor of an Egyptian king who lived thirty-five hundred odd years ago; and the temple, which he constructed behind them, has now entirely disappeared. They are right on the edge of the valley, with the desert mountains in the rear. My way was through green fields, and as I looked at them I thought of how they had watched the people sowing and reaping for more than thirty-five hundred years.

Not far from these monuments are the ruins of the Temple of Rameses II., the Pharaoh who oppressed the Egyptians and would not let them go. Among them I saw the remains of a statue of that old king which show that they belong to a structure at least sixty feet high. There is no granite nearer here than in the quarries of Assouan, and this mighty statue must have been cut out there and brought down the Nile to Thebes, a distance of 135 miles.

Consider the obelisks which the Egyptians made at those quarries and carried down the Nile to Thebes and also to Cairo and Alexandria. There are two obelisks still at this place. You may see them in the great Temple at Karnak, which is not more than a twenty-minute walk from Luxor. They weigh something like 400 tons each, and it would take 1,600 horses to haul them, if they were broken up and loaded upon wagons. Each is one solid block of granite, and each was carried in that shape to this place. There are inscriptions on the Der al Bahari Temple which show that these two obelisks were dug out of the quarries, covered with hieroglyphic carvings, brought here and put up all in the space of seven months. I doubt whether our engineers could do the job as quick or as well.

* * *

A Modern Task.

We thought it a wonderful work to bring the Alexandria obelisk from Egypt to New York. It was carried there in the hold of a steamer, and to load it the bow of the vessel had to be cut and the obelisk dragged in. The obelisk at Paris was carried across the Mediterranean on a barge, and that which now stands in London was brought there in an iron water-tight cylinder, which was carried to Alexandria in pieces and built around the obelisk as it lay upon the shore. When the great stone was thoroughly incased, the whole was rolled into the sea, and thus towed to London. After landing, the modern engineers had great trouble to get the obelisks where they wanted them. That of New York was rolled along upon iron balls which ran in iron grooves, laid down for the purpose, and that of London was slid over greased ways to the place where it now stands on the banks of the Thames.

* * *

The oldest temple of Egypt by 1,000 years is now being unearthed here by the agents of the Egyptian exploration fund. This lies near the famous temple of Der al Bahari, and in a branch valley from where the tomb of the kings are. When I visited it the excavators were at work, and the men in charge told me they had great hopes of making valuable discoveries. It was with James Teackle Dennis, the American representative of the excavation fund, that I went over the temple. I met him at the little one-story house which forms the laboratory and home of the foreign explorers, and had a chat with the other members as to the progress of the work.

The fund is now supporting here a number of specialists from Canada, England and the United States, who are superintending the Egyptian laborers. They have quite an army of men at work and have been successful. Of what they find one-half goes to the museum at Cairo and the balance to the countries which subscribe to the fund in proportion to the amount of their subscriptions. The chief money from America has come from Boston, New York, Baltimore and Washington, and our share of what is now being unearthed will go to the museums of those cities. Last year the only subscriber from Baltimore was Mr. Dennis, and his subscription was $100. The finds were so many, however, that he was able to send to the Johns Hopkins museum articles which at auction would have brought at least $1,500.

* * *

Outlook Bright.

Mr. Dennis tells me that the present outlook for the work of the fund is exceedingly hopeful. He expects that another great stone cow, like that which has been discovered and is now in the Cairo museum, will be unearthed, as such things are usually found in couples. He expects much from the soil under the temple, to which I have already referred, and says that the people of 5,000 years ago usually stored their relics in such places far below ground. There was a pyramid in the center of the temple, and it is believed that there is a tomb below this in which may be pictures, articles and implements of times far back of any yet represented. We may have the actual paintings of the customs of 4,700 years ago, drawings of the men at work and pictures of the implements used by them. If this is so, America will have her share of all things discovered.

I have always thought of the Pharaoh who oppressed the Israelites and forced them to make bricks without straw as living at Memphis, near where Cairo now stands. The truth is, he had a great city there, but his capital and favorite home was about 450 miles farther up the Nile valley, at the very spot where I now am. It was known as Thebes and it was one of the greatest cities of antiquity.

It covered almost as much ground as Paris and it is said to have had more than a million people. The city had walls so thick that chariots drawn by a half dozen horses abreast could easily pass as they galloped along them. It had 100 gates and its temples and private houses were the wonder of the world. Some of the residences were five stories high, the skyscrapers of those days. Thebes was noted for its wealth, and its riches were added to by the successful wars which the kings waged with other nations. The monarchs of that day had mighty armies of both infantry and cavalry. Some of the kings had as many as 20,000 war chariots, and ancient writers say that there were scattered along the Nile from here to Memphis, 100 stone stables, each large enough to accommodate 200 war horses.

It brings one close to the days of the Scriptures when one can put his hands on the very same things that were touched by old Pharaoh; when one can visit the temples in which he worshipped; can sit on the statues erected in his honor, and can look at the tomb in which his royal bones were laid away. One feels closer still when he can look at the mummy itself and actually see the hard-hearted old heathen almost as he was when alive.

* * *

Mummy of Pharaoh.

I have gone through all these experiences. I saw here to-day the temple in which the king's mummy was found, and I have made notes of old Pharaoh himself as he lay before me in his casket in the museum at Cairo. The oppressor of the Hebrews was a good-looking man. His mummified face shows a broad forehead, a strong Roman nose, a long chin and a firm, iron jaw. He had big ears set close to the head, luxuriant brown hair and an Adam's apple which rose and fell as he swallowed. Some of his teeth, notwithstanding their 3,000-odd years, are still sound, and they show plainly out of a pair of thin lips. He was a tall man, as can be judged from his mummy, and the records show he had a kingly air.

This man was known as Rameses II. He was one of the greatest kings of ancient Egypt; his temples are scattered throughout the Nile valley and his statues are the largest ever discovered. One was found in the delta which measured forty-two feet in height, and there are others at Abu Simbel in Nubia, about as far up the Nile as Chicago is distant from the mouth of the Hudson, which are sixty-six feet high. They are seated on thrones and are hewn from solid rocks. Those statues stand right in front of the temple, which is cut out of the rock, and which, by the way, is an evidence that Pharaoh was not as hardhearted as he is generally represented. The temple is said to have been erected by him in honor of his favorite wife, Nefert-Ari, and about it are statues of his children which show that he loved his family. Besides, the Bible says that the Lord hardened Pharaoh's heart and that this was evidently the reason why he would not let the Israelites go. The fact that his heart needed to be hardened shows that it was soft, and it is probable that the old king was a fairly good fellow after all.

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TEMPLE AT THEBES SHOWING OBELISK COMMEMORATING PHARAOH'S VICTORIES. ONE OF THE COLOSSI OF MEMNON.

STORIES TOLD BY PEOPLE PROMINENT IN THE PUBLIC EYE.

Discomfiture of a Railroad Hog.

PAUL MORTON, at a convention of railroad men, said of the railroad hog:

"I wish that all these men could be treated as a certain Marylander once was. The Marylander boarded a train with two armloads of bundles. He sat down, and piled his bundles beside him. Then he opened a paper and began to read in great comfort. The car by degrees grew crowded. At last the only vacant seat was the bundle-filled one beside the Marylander. Though several passengers hesitated beside this seat, looking at the Marylander wistfully, he made no sign. He would rather let the people stand than remove his goods.

"Finally some one summoned the conductor. He hurried in and said:

"'Take down those bundles, please, at once. Don't you see, sir, that there are ladies standing all about you?'

"The Marylander was a perfect example of the railroad hog. He said in a blustering tone: 'What is the matter with you? Those bundles don't belong to me. They belong to a man in the smoker.'

"'All right,' said the conductor. 'I'll pile them up here, then, till he comes.'

"And he put the bundles in the rack overhead, and gave the vacant seat to a lady. The Marylander laughed because he had not to move his bundles himself; but when he came to get off he did not laugh so heartily. As he was gathering his precious pile together, the conductor hurried to him and said sternly:

"'Don't touch those packages, sir. they belong to a gentleman in the smoking-car.'

"'Ah, what's the matter with you?' snarled the other. 'They belong to me.'

"'You said they didn't,' answered the conductor, 'and I am going to take you at your word. The only way you can get them is to come and identify them at our main office to-morrow.'"

* * *

"Anser" Means Goose.

DR. WOODROW WILSON, of Princeton, was talking with some young men about cheating in examinations.

"Aside from moral grounds," Dr. Wilson said, "cheating is bad on material grounds. The cheat is very apt, you known, to be found out.

"In Virginia, in my boyhood, there was a case of cheating that had a disastrous ending. An elderly minister appeared before a board to be examined for some post or other. The examination was public, and the first branch to be taken up was Latin.

"What is the Latin for goose?' the examiner said.

"And the poor old minister, at the start, was stumped. He could not remember. It was pitiful to see him, and a young man steated near could not resist helping him out.

"'Anser,' whispered the young man.

"But the minister continued silent, rolling his eyes, racking his brain.

"'Anser,' whispered the young man in a louder tone.

"The minister now turned his head and looked at his prompter oddly.

"'Poor old chap! He almost heard. He wants me to try again,' the young man thought, and louder than ever, he repeated:

"'Anser.'

"At this the minister turned and shook his forefinger at the youth.

"'Answer yourself, you young jackanapes,' he shouted."

* * *

The Disappointed Suitor.

ADMIRAL EVANS, at a dinner at Narragansett, said, apropos of disappointment:

"The poor fellow's feelings in this misfortune must have resembled those of a young planter whom I knew in my youth in Virginia.

"The young man was in love with a girl of great beauty. She had many suitors, and to all of them she was more partial than to my friend. But he, though snubbed continually, remained very faithful.

"One Sunday evening, when he called, the girl's little brother admitted him. The youngster led him into the parlor, went up stairs to announce his name, and then, returning, said:

"'Sit down, Mr. Sparker. She will see you in a few minutes.'

"Sparker said in a relieved and cheery voice:

"'I am glad of that. I was afraid she might ask to be excused, as she has done so often before.'

"'No fear of that this time. I played a trick on her,' said the little brother.

"'How was that?' Sparker asked.

"'Why,' said the lad, 'I pretended you were someone else.'"

* * *

Better Than She Deserved.

BISHOP OLMSTEAD, of Colorado, was urging a rich man to contribute generously to the support of the church.

"Give freely," he said. "Don't lay yourself open to such a rebuke as old Mrs. Simmers got from her grandson in Bala.

"Old Mrs. Simmers was well-to-do but parsimonious. She went to a Methodist chapel on Bala's outskirts. She attended all the chapel's meetings very regularly, but the sums she put in the collection plate would certainly have enriched no one.

"One Sunday morning the old lady took her little grandson to the chapel with her. The boy sat through the service very dutifully. He watched everything with bright and hawklike eyes. And he took a deep interest in the discussion that followed at the farm during dinner.

"'Did Lucy Jones wear her pink muslin?' Mrs. Simmers's daughter asked. And 'was the Brown girl there?' and 'Did Miss Lena Larkin have that Johnson feller again?' Finally came the question:

"'How was the sermon?'

"'Poor,' said Grandma Simmers emphatically. 'Mighty poor.'

"'But, grandma,' said the little boy, 'What could you expect for a penny?'

* * *

Why It Was Popular.

AN art editor was praising the intelligence of the French painter, Bouguereau.

"I can hardly believe that Bouguereau is dead," said he. "Paris without him will not be Paris. What a keen and brilliant mind the man had. I remember a discussion on spiritualism that once took place in Bouguereau's studio.

"'If there is nothing good in spiritualism,' said a widower, 'why is it so popular?'

"'Why is it so popular? I'll tell you,' said Bouguereau. 'A friend of mine lost his wife two years ago. Last week he heard of a beautiful medium in the Square de l'Opera, and attended a couple of her seances. I saw him yesterday. He had already become an enthusiastic spiritualist.'

"'Why, it is ridiculous,' said I.

"'Ridiculous! Indeed, no,' he returned. 'My friend, do you know that at each seance the spirit of my dear dead wife returned and kissed me?'

"'Nonsense,' I exclaimed. 'Nonsense. Do you mean to tell me that your dead wife honored those miserable seances enough to come and kiss you in her own person?'

"'Well, not exactly in her own person,' he replied. 'Her spirit took possession of the medium's person and kissed and embraced me through her.'"

* * *

January Jones On Prohibition.

JANUARY JONES, the Nevada miner, has only been in Arnetton a few years, and our prohibition laws still excite his wonder.

"I have visited a good many of your prohibition States," he said in Philadelphia, "and it seems to me that people drink there just the same as in London or Paris, or in Nevada. I don't believe prohibition laws can be enforced.

"Did you ever hear of the conjuror who gave a performance in a prohibition town? In the course of his entertainment the man needed a pint flask of whisky.

"'A pint flask of whisky, please,' he said, going up and down the aisle with inquiring looks to left and right. 'Who will lend me a pint flask of whisky?'

"The audience was a large one, but there was no reply.

"'What is this?' said the conjuror. 'Surely, in a prohibition town I don't need to ask twice for a pint flask of whisky?'

"Then, after a moment of silence, a dignified man in black arose and said:

"'Stranger, would a quart flask do as well?'

"'Sure,' said the conjuror.

"Thereupon, as one man, the audience rose, a quart flask of whisky in each and every right hand."

* * *

Courtesy Among Thieves.

REGINALD DEKOVEN, the well-known composer, was speaking with some scorn of a foreign musician whose productions were not always so original as they pretended to be.

"I should like to use this fellow," said Mr. DeKoven, "as a character in a comic opera. I would give him long hair, a velvet coat and a pocket fiddle, and in the second act I would have him kidnaped by brigands and hidden away in a remote eavern."

Mr. DeKoven laughed at his odd fancy, and went on:

"Here the brigand chief visits him. The chief says:

"'From your costume am I to judge you to be a strolling musician?'

"'Not at all,' is the haughty answer. 'I am a composer.'

"'What are your works?' the chief asks.

"The other enumerates his operas, and the chief says:

"'Sing me an aria from "The Pink Stocking" in your best manner.'

"The composer sings the aria, and at its end the brigand chief, rising in great excitement, orders the shackles to be stricken from his limbs.

"'So you, too, steal?' he cries. 'Then go in peace. I never exact tribute from a colleague.'"

QUEEN'S ANNUAL TUB AN AFFAIR OF STATE.

Queen Ranavalona III., the exiled ruler of Madagascar, takes a bath but once a year; but when she does perform her ablutions the ceremony takes on all the impressiveness of an affair of state, says the Chicago Tribune.

Ranavalona III., is a Queen in name only. In reality she is a prisoner in the hands of the French, who keep her in semi-captivity in Algiers. She is the lineal descendant of the great Hovaa King, Radama I., who a century ago reduced the dusky cannibal tribes of Madagascar to subjection, set himself upon a throne and began the work of forcing civilization upon his people. In 1820 Radama was formally recognized by Great Britain, and from that day the trouble of the royal family of Madagascar began. Ultimately the French laid claim to the entire island, and in 1897 conquered it. Ranavalona III. was then on the throne. The French soldiers made her prisoner and sent her to Reunion Island. In March, 1899, she was transferred to Algiers.

Although really a prisoner, Ranavalona is treated with a great deal of consideration by the French. Once every year she is permitted to visit Paris, where she is received with a sad mockery as a real Queen. But her trip to Paris has its delights, for the poor, exiled Queen is given $25,000 and permitted to shop. She revels in dainty frocks, expensive gowns, opera cloaks, embroidered lingerie, silken hose and the costly things that Paris has to sell. Then when her vacation is ended she goes back to her exile in Algiers to rule in petty state over her little court.

Ranavalona has been permitted to bring a large retinue of her former servants from Madagascar. She has her "palace" in Algiers and keeps up as much bedizened state and native ceremony as her limited allowance from France permits.

Among the ceremonies of Ranavalona's little court is her annual bath. She takes a real bath once a year. It is an elaborate bath, but conducted with a great deal of mystery.

The Queen takes her bath in a silken tent set up in the grounds surrounding her Algerian palace. At each corner of the tent is a native guard, clad in the picturesque uniform of a soldier of the Madagascar Royal Regiment. Twenty paces from each native soldier is stationed a French soldier. This line of double guards keeps the curiously intrusive at a safe distance from the tent which incloses the royal bath.

At noon of the day appointed for the ceremony of the Queens' bath a gayly decorated procession winds its way from the Queen's residence through the trees to the silken tent.

First comes a guard of native soldiers. Then a detatchment of French soldiers in full-dress uniform, commanded by a Major. Then there is a band of native musicians, with queer instruments, playing plaintive melodies. The Queens' Mistress of the Robes follows, and then comes her Chamberlain, with his gold chain and white wand. Two ladies in waiting come next, accompanied by two little pages.

A line of Madagascar girls, servants of the Queen, are next to be seen. Each carries on her head a large tub filled with rose-scented water. They walk erect, clothed only from the hips down, the naked upper half of their bodies glistening in the sun like ebony statues. They carry in the water for the royal bath. With them are more servants, with towels, silver jars of soap and perfumes.

Reaching the tent, the water carriers enter and fill the huge bathing tank, which is simply a modern bath tub lined with yellow and red silk. When the bath is ready the Queen, accompanied only by two of her female servants and the Mistress of the Robes, enters the tent, the guards withdraw to a safe distance. The assemblage keeps an awed silence. From the tent comes the noise of distinctly feminine giggles, low murmured exclamations, the soft splashings of water.

Then for a long time there is silence while the attendants are dressing the Queen. Presently she emerges from the tent, the little procession reforms, and the Queen returns to her palace refreshed by her first bath in twelve long months.

TOM THUMB'S LOVE AFFAIR TOLD OF BY THE TINY MAN'S FORMER VALET.

A gray-haired man, bent with the age of years, once the valet of Gen. Tom Thumb and Commodore Nutt, is living at 108 West Fifth street, says the Kansas City Star. His name is Benjamin Sellers and he came to Kansas City from a Western farm a few months ago. This morning he showed to some friends a little broadcloth dress suit, a cap and a pair of boots that the smallest man in the world once wore.

"They belonged to the General," he said.

"This little kid glove he wore at his wedding."

Mr. Sellers was Tom Thumb's valet from 1857 to 1872. He spoke reverently of the little man.

"Tell us about his wife and his wedding," one of the visitors asked.

Mr. Sellers smiled. "P. T. Barnum brought it about," he said. "It took little time, too." Mr. Sellers smoothed out the wrinkles in the glove.

"We were in Bridgeport, Conn., the home of Mr. Barnum," the old valet said. "The show was in New York. A little midget of a woman had been noticed by Commodore Nutt, gazing at him from in front of the stage. Mr. Barnum saw her. He introduced himself and introduced Commodore Nutt. He invited ner to his home in Bridgeport. She lived in Middlesboro, Mass., and her name was Lavinia Warren. When she consented to become a guest at his home, Mr. Barnum called Tom Thumb.

"'Tom,' he said, 'I want you to come down to my home to-night for dinner.'

"'Anything special?' Tom asked.

"'Oh, no,' the great showman said. But Gen. Thumb noticed a little twinkle in his eye.

"Tom came that evening. Mr. Barnum ushered him into the parlor and he was confronted by this little midget of a woman, nicely gowned, smiling and bright.

"Tom Thumb was affected. They all sat around talking for a while, and the two little people took to each other at once. They chatted together during dinner. They walked arm-in-arm from the dining-room back to the parlor. They began forgetting, it seemed, that other persons were in the party.

"'You will excuse me a moment,' Mr. Barnum said, leaving the room.

"Others left shortly. The lights in the parlor were turned low. The house became quiet. Tom Thumb and Lavinia Warren were alone in the great parlor. A message from Commodore Nutt asked permission to come to the Barnum home after the museum closed. He knew the little woman was there. About 10 o'clock he arrived and hurried to the parlor to see and talk to Lavinia. As he entered, she said, very sweetly:

"'Commodore, I think there's a lunch on the dining-room table for you.'

"Commodore took the hint and withdrew.

"Late that night Gen. Thumb and Miss Warren sat in the parlor. When he saw Mr. Barnum bright and early next morning, he said:

"'Well, it's all settled.'

"'What's settled.'

"'Why, we're to be married, of course. My! she's a dream.'

"The showman was dumfounded. But he smiled and said, 'All right, Tom, success to you.'

"Not very long after that St. Grace church in New York held the two while the wedding ceremony was performed. The house was crowded.

"Commodore Nutt was there. They say he was envious, but if he was he kept it hidden, and shook hands with the bride and groom most cordially. It was the happiest day in Tom Thumb's life."

PARIS NOT THE PLACE FOR THRIFTY BUYERS.

Paris is naturally the Mecca of the shopping woman. The French capital long ago earned its world-wide reputation for the creation of the most artistic things in dress and that reputation it holds yet. But there is one thing which the typical woman tourist does not know, and that is that the purchase of the representative Parisian gown is an expensive luxury, says a writer in the Boston Tribune.

The toilettes which make Paris famous cost hundreds and are to be bought only by people of wealth. Those who can afford to spend, say, about $100 for a frock will go far and fare ill in Paris. As a matter of fact they can buy within their means much more satisfactorily in London, for whose trade a line of very pretty Parisian gowns worth about 20 or 25 pounds are turned out.

Furthermore, the woman who wishes to invest in Paris fashions must have time. The master minds of Parisian dressmaking and millinery do not turn out work at white heat. They ponder and contrive and polish, and it is for this as well as for materials and workmanship that you have to pay many good francs.

For the woman who has not unlimited money and abundant time at her disposal the paradise of dressmaking is Vienna. Few Americans are acquainted with the esprit, the piquancy, the touch and go fancy of the Viennese gown designers, but the truth is that some of the most smartly gowned women in New York wear not creations of Felix or Worth, but masterpieces of the wizards of Vienna.

Let every woman take these facts to her heart. In Vienna they make frocks quite as smart as those made in Paris. They can, if you push them, turn you out one while you make a week's stay. For about $200 they can fit you with an evening gown which will make your American neighbor's mouth water with envy. That same gown will look not unlike a Paris production that cost more than double the price.

In Vienna, you can buy hats, shoes, lingerie, underwear and all the paraphernalia that go to make women picturesque, quite as well as you can in Paris, and for as little money, but not for less, than they cost in New York. Dressmaking is cheap in Vienna, but not ready-to-wear articles.

If you are not going to Vienna, the next choice is Berlin. The German capital has the finest shops in Europe, not excepting Paris. The big dry goods and department stores are rivaled only by those in this country. Berlin has one or two that excel almost all in America. Any woman who has traveled on the continent, and has not seen the Leipziger Strasse of Berlin, has not seen all of her own special part of Europe.

In the department of waists ready to wear Vienna again stands in the front rank, with Berlin at her side. But here enters another city with a strong bid for recognition, and that is Hamburg. Its shops are admirable in most respects and the tourist who is returning to America from that port will make a serious mistake if she does not arrive there three or four days before sailing. In gowns and waists Hamburg has great attractions to offer. Waists, however, are not cheap in Berlin or Vienna. Hamburg is more moderate in prices.

In passing it may be noted that Hamburg has one other interesting feature. It makes a specialty of all sorts of souvenirs. There is practically nothing in the entire German catalogue of small articles for remembrance that cannot be bought at low price in Hamburg. Persons touring in Germany and coming home that way need not burden themselves with presents for this side till they reach their sailing port.

School for Housewives

by Marion Harland

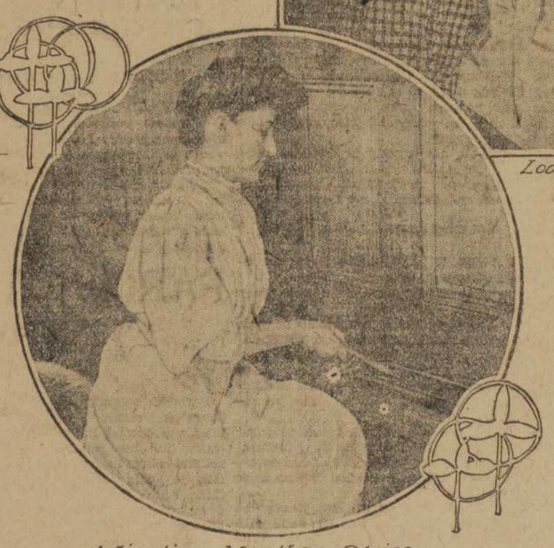
GETTING READY for WINTER

Inspecting Furs and Feathers

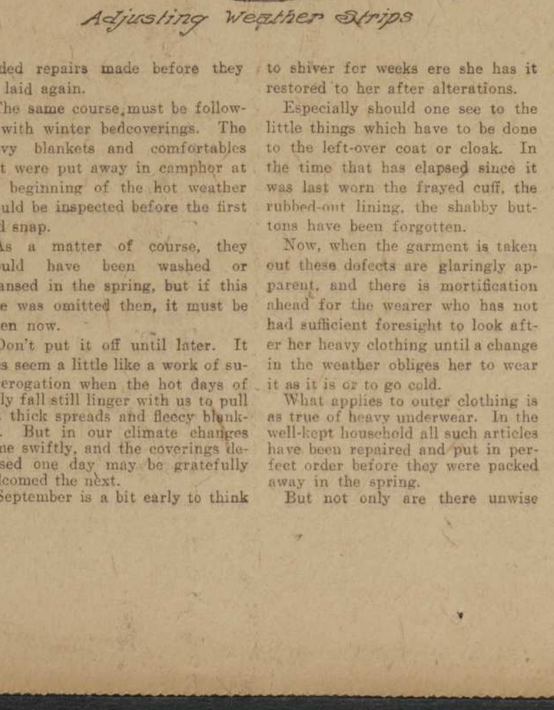
Airing Winter Garments

Blue Bags for White Clothes

Putting Away Summer Clothes Properly



Looking over the Preserves



Adjusting Weather Strips

BEFORE the first suggestion of frost is in the air the housekeeper begins planning for winter.

In one way she may be said to have begun with the first appearance of early summer fruits and vegetables, for all her canning and pickling and preserving are in reality laying up stores against the day when fresh fruits and vegetables will not be within reach.

But as the season wears on there is more method in her work. She is able, by the time September comes, to take account of stock and see what she has on hand and what she will have to do to supplement short supplies.

September, "season of mists and mellow fruitfulness," gives a chance to gather together goodies that are better even than those of the younger season.

Peaches, apples, pears, grapes, quinces, tomatoes, in greater profusion than ever before, make up well for the berries that are past and gone, and are far more satisfactory as winter dainties than the small fruit. Directions have been given recently for pickles, catsups, and in former times I have supplied instructions for preserving and canning both fruits and vegetables.

This part of getting ready for winter should not find the housekeeper unequipped for intelligent effort.

All is not done when the cupboards are filled. The contents have to undergo a periodical inspection lest the fruit that was put up with pride may be spoiled by a defect in a rubber band, a neglect in sealing, which means fermentation and destruction.

When the housekeeper is getting ready for winter she should take all the preserves and pickles from her pantry, go over them carefully, one by one, to see that all are keeping perfectly, wipe off any stickiness which may have gathered on the glasses, and scour the shelves before returning the conserves to their place.

TO PAVE THE WAY

If this is done promptly it will be one tedious item out of the way before the fall housecleaning.

A similar inspection should be given to other closets. The spring is the season when the moth-miller is generally supposed to get in his deadly work, but the moths hatched in the spring will lay eggs wherever they find a tempting opportunity, and their traces should be carefully removed before the winter sets in if one would avoid the risk of eggs lying hidden during the cold weather and hatching in the spring small creatures who will work havoc among the woolens.

Clothes that have been hung away in closets or laid in boxes or drawers during the summer should have an airing in the autumn breeze and a vigorous brushing, and the places from which they were taken should be swept and scoured before the woolens go back into them.

In most homes there is the habit of taking down heavy draperies during the summer, when they would gather dust, and putting up lighter hangings in their place, or leaving the doors and windows bare of curtains during the dust-gathering season.

Some forehanded housekeepers go over their hangings when they come down and see that they are in perfect condition to be put back in place before they are laid away for the summer.

Others are so overwhelmed by the pressure of spring duties that they put the curtains away as they took them down.

Many feel that it rots wash fabrics to be laid aside with starch in them, and so have the dirt rinsed out of white draperies and leave them unstarched and unironed until the fall.

This sort of work must be done now, and the housekeeper is wise if she undertakes it before the autumn dressmaking begins and while affairs are still in the informal state which accompanies summer and early fall days.

EASIER THAN OF OLD

The prevalence of rugs and bare floors has done away with one large amount of work. In the old times it was taken for granted that the carpets must come up and be beaten in the fall.

In some homes of which I have known, notably at the South, mattings were laid down in summer, or the polished floors were left bare for the sake of coolness. This habit is still followed, in a measure, in some parts of the country, and when such is the case carpets and rugs have to be looked over and needed repairs made before they are laid again.

The same course must be followed with winter bedcoverings. The heavy blankets and comfortables that were put away in camphor at the beginning of the hot weather should be inspected before the first cold snap.

As a matter of course, they should have been washed or cleansed in the spring, but if this care was omitted then, it must be taken now.

Don't put it off until later. It does seem a little like a work of supererogation when the hot days of early fall still linger with us to pull out thick spreads and fleecy blankets. But in our climate changes come swiftly, and the coverings despised one day may be gratefully welcomed the next.

September is a bit early to think of getting out furs, and yet, if these were not put up in perfect order, they should be overhauled now.

Repairing and alteration will be done at the shops in September more promptly and reasonably than later. The woman who waits until snow flies before she makes sure that her last winter's fur collar or boa is in order will probably have to shiver for weeks ere she has it restored to her after alterations.

Especially should one see to the little things which have to be done to the left-over coat or cloak. In the time that has elapsed since it was last worn the frayed cuff, the rubbed-out lining, the shabby buttons have been forgotten.

Now, when the garment is taken out these defects are glaringly apparent, and there is mortification ahead for the wearer who has not had sufficient foresight to look after her heavy clothing until a change in the weather obliges her to wear it as it is or to go cold.

What applies to outer clothing is as true of heavy underwear. In the well-kept household all such articles have been repaired and put in perfect order before they were packed away in the spring.

But not only are there unwise virgins who have neglected these precautions, but many are the households in which work of this sort has been crowded out by other more immediate tasks.

The thick stockings for the children, the heavy-weight nightdresses for their mother, the woolen underwear of all the family, must be seen to now. Patches must be set, breaks darned, buttons sewed on. One never guesses how much there is to do until the garments are inspected.

What is to be done for the heavy garments it is well to do also for lighter clothing which is about to be laid aside. A trunk may be filled with thin wearing apparel which will not be needed until hot weather comes around again.

I have already spoken of the tendency of wash goods to rot if they are laid away with starch in them.

SAVING FUTURE WORK

With this thought in mind, it is well to have the more delicate fabrics rinsed out and the garments put away rough-dry. A stitch will be required here and there with these also, and if the work seem burdensome, the housemother may console herself with the thought that labor now spells immunity in the spring days.

This, too, is the time to begin planning for the fall dressmaker. Account of stock must be taken, as it were. Last year's garments must be inspected to see if there is making over to be done and to ascertain what supplies will be needed.

Have a pad of paper at hand and begin your memorandum, adding to it as items occur to you. It will save time and annoyance later on if you know just what you will be obliged to have on hand in the line of linings, bindings, bones and sewing materials.

In addition to all this, there are things to be done about the house. Weather strips do not seem a pressing need at present, perhaps, but it is better to have them put on a little in advance than to wait until the winds whistle and a cold in the head or a crick in the neck admonishes the unready ones that chill drafts are upon them.

The housekeeper should go all over her domain, looking for the small things to be done—the bit of mortar to be put in here, the board to be nailed on there, the loose wall-paper, the obstinate door. Later on, when the rush of fall repairing is under way, it will be next to impossible to secure any one to do such work.

If it is put in hand now, it will be out of the way when tardy housekeepers wake up to their need, and the woman who has made ready in advance will have complacency as well as comfort to cheer her on her way with the winter work.

Marion Harland

FAMILY MEALS FOR A WEEK

SUNDAY

BREAKFAST.

Fruit, cereal, broiled liver, corn bread, tea, coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Sliced cold meat with aspic dice, salad of beets and lettuce, rusk, cake and baked apples, tea.

DINNER.

Cream of squash soup, roast lamb, potato rissoles, green pea pancakes, stuffed tomatoes, velvet cream, lemon cake, coffee.

MONDAY

BREAKFAST.

Cold oatmeal, stewed pears and cream, bacon, toast, tea, coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Mince of liver (left over), boiled potatoes, brown bread, apple sauce, crackers, tea.

DINNER.

Black bean soup, lamb done over in casserole with mushrooms, corn pudding, browned potatoes, cold slaw, grapes and pears, coffee.

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST.

Fruit, cereal, mince of lamb (left over), tea, coffee, biscuit.

LUNCHEON.

Hamburg steak, hashed browned potatoes, currant buns, lettuce and crackers, tea.

DINNER.

Pea and rice soup, fillet of veal with ham, potato balls, string beans, fried eggplant, lemon bread pudding, coffee.

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST.

Grapes, cereal, hash of hamburg steak (left over) and potatoes, rice muffins, tea, coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Stuffed calf's heart, fried mush, quick biscuit, fruit, tea.

DINNER.

Vegetable soup (left over), tomato sauce, cannelon of veal, duchesse potatoes, baked cabbage, rice croquets, apple dumplings, coffee.

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST.

Fruit, cereal, fried apples and bacon, fried hominy, tea, coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Mince of veal (left over), baked onions, baked potatoes, apple fritters, tea, coffee.

DINNER.

Soupe a la bonne femme, broiled steak, stewed tomatoes, lima beans, hominy croquets, tapioca pudding, coffee.

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST.

Stewed prunes, cereal, fish balls, whole wheat gems, tea, coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Spanish omelet, French fried potatoes, souffle bread, nuts and raisins, tea.

DINNER.

Clam soup, baked halibut, mashed potatoes, cabbage au gratin, fried tomatoes, meringued pie, coffee.

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST.

Fruit, cereal, baked eggs, broiled ham, soft toast, tea, coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Creamed fish, potato cakes, quick Sally Lunn, cookies, apple sauce, tea.

DINNER.

Potato soup, lamb chops, baked squash, stuffed potatoes, cauliflower, poor man's rice pudding, coffee.

THE HOUSEMOTHERS' EXCHANGE

A VENERABLE housemother is awarded the first place in today's conference.

I have held her letter back longer than my heart dictated for sheer lack of room.

Dear Children:

Especially you who are trying so hard to set your tables on $3 a week:

Don't be discouraged if there are some who say harsh and impatient things.

These critics have probably always had an abundance of money, and have missed the lessons of self-denial and patience to be learned only by such as have not the means to do as they would.

The young wives who are striving to help their respective "Johns" to get a footing in the financial world.

I am sure John never leaves his table hungry, though the fare be plainer than you would like to set before him.

And I don't think he is thin or sad, for the face at the other end of the table is happy and loveful and the plain fare is well cooked.

As to the strictures of our more prosperous, but maybe less capable, members, be more charitable to them than they are to you.

If the truth were known, they have their trials, and the trials of the rich are often more grevious, as they are more complex, than the trials of the poor.

As to the apparently prosperous, I know people who live sumptuously every day and have not a roof they can call their own, and every cent they earn is fived up to week after week.

They are poor in spirits, not in spirit, and poor in purse, in spite of good fare and fine clothes.

Be honest all through.

And don't be ashamed of the economies you have to practice in order to keep honest.

If you can set a table that feeds John with food convenient for him and not spent over $3 a week in going it, do it without the fear of Mrs. Grundy before your eyes.

Your life is your own. Let others do and talk as they will. GRANDMA (Chicago).

A Defender of Potatoes

We have noticed, and not without surprise, for we usually agree with you, that you have a way of speaking disrespectfully of what is the staple vegetable to half of the civilized world—the potato.

If I mistake not, you once wrote an essay upon "The Tyrant Potato."

In talking over this antipathy of yours last night at the dinner table we came to the conclusion that your prejudice has hindered you from trying certain recipes for cooking the "tyrant" which we think delicious.

I grant that potatoes are more frequently badly cooked than any other of our vegetable standbys.

Don't think me very presumptuous in sending those few recipes. You need not print them unless you have plenty of room, or if you do not care to say a good word for the abused tuber.

M. M. J. (Nashville, Tenn.).

As I have already intimated, I never have plenty of room.

But I am willing to testify to our kindly natured member my freedom from unfounded prejudice.

Likewise, to give the "tyrant" every possible chance to acquit himself of any obloquy I may have been the means of casting upon his reputation.

I freely confess that he is more tolerable under such forms as she offers to us than as he is usually forced upon us.

Now for the recipes inclosed in the Tennessee housemother's letter.

Potato Souffle.

Mash six fine boiled potatoes while hot, and whip into them a teaspoonful of butter, pepper and salt to taste, a half cupful of rich milk (if you can make it hair cream, all the better), and when you have beaten these ingredients to a cream, add the whites of three eggs whipped to a stiff froth.

Turn into a buttered deep dish and bake in a quick oven until puffy and lightly browned. Send to table at once, as it soon falls.

Potato Souffle With Cheese.

Make as in last recipe, but whip in at the last two great spoonfuls of dry cheese, grated fine.

Sift cheese over the top when it has been in the oven ten minutes.

If you can get Parmesan cheese, it is best for this dish. Serve immediately.

Cold Potatoes Scalloped.

Cut cold boiled or baked potatoes into dice until you have a large cupful. Have ready an equally large cupful of rich drawn butter, into which you have beaten the yolks of two eggs and a heaping tablespoonful of finely grated cheese.

Put a layer of potato dice in the bottom of a buttered dish, pepper and salt to taste. Some think it is improved by a few drops of onion juice.

Cover with the sauce and go on in this order until the materials are used up. Sprinkle fine cracker crumbs and grate cheese on top; stick bits of butter in this crust, salt and pepper. Bake, covered, for half an hour, then brown.

A Useful Hint

I am sending you a hint that may be useful to some one who has had the misfortune to have linen put away damp on a warm day or night.

To Remove Mildew From Linen.

Bleach with chloride of lime. To make a gallon of the "bleach" pour a pint of boiling water upon two tablespoonfuls of chloride of lime.

Stir well, then add a scant gallon of hot water (minus the pint) and let all stand until settled and clear.

Pour off the liquid without disturbing the sediment, and lay in the linen. Leave it for an hour. Take it out and rinse in clear water twice and thoroughly. This done, lay on the grass in the sun or hang in the sunshine.

Rinsing removes the particles of lime that might adhere to the linen and eat holes in it.

I have tried this, and it works fine, much better than the sour milk method. I did this to a white linen skirt that was badly mildewed ten years ago. I had worn it a little, but put it away, as it was an heirloom, having been part of my mother's wedding outfit and made by hand.

You may imagine how I felt when, some months later, I took it out of the chest and found it speckled all over with mildew. The process I have described took all the specks out. M. W. (Chicago).

I am glad the freckled heirloom was cleansed, but I have an unconquerable dread of chloride of lime, or I should say of leaving linen or cotton in such a bath as you speak of for more than ten minutes before rinsing it repeatedly.

I have seen valuable napery destroyed in this way, and on one occasion a handsome embroidered pique frock belonging to a child was fairly riddled, as with small shot.

Since when, I have used sour milk, lemon juice and cream of tartar.

They are slow, but safe.

Economical Living

I desire to be counted in with hundreds of other housewives who are weary of the clack over the possibility of feeding two healthy people with normal appetites upon food that costs in the American market but $2.75 per week. It is all baiderdash, and hurtful at that.

A little more common sense like that spoken by "Mrs. W. M." in your Corner some time ago would have a tendency to bring peace into more than one family I wot of where these cheap chatterers have caused deep dissatisfaction.

"Blessed are the peacemakers!"

D. M. B. (North Tonawanda, N. Y.)

Amen!

We will prove ourselves worthy of the blessing by calling a truce upon the vexed subject until other themes give out.

ANENT THE WASHING OF CLOTHES

TO PREVENT bluing from spotting white clothes, shake some of the powder into a little cloth bag, tie it up tightly, and dip this into the water, squeezing the bag until the liquid is sufficiently colored. Again, the colored blouse or shirtwaist suit that has become faded from frequent launderings or from the sun may be bleached to a clear white, showing no lines or figures, by the following method:

Boil in cream of tartar water, using a teaspoonful of the cream of tartar to a quart of warm water. On drying the garment will be perfectly white. For simply cleaning, not bleaching, fine colored muslins, bran water is best.

In all washing the first rinsing water should be tepid, for the reason that there is still more or less soap on the clothes, and soap in uniting with hot water makes a dirty, gummy solution.

Most persons prefer to have blankets cleaned by professionals, but those who wash them at home should remember never to rub soap directly on the blankets, but to dissolve it in the water. When they are taken from the last clear water, they should be hung upon a strong line where a good breeze will strike them and pulled and stretched into shape. The rule of not rubbing soap directly on them applies to all woolen goods. They should, furthermore, not be rubbed at all, but drawn slowly back and forth between the hands.

CLEANING PEWTER

SOME who own pewter prefer to keep it dull rather than light, but for those who are not admirers of the soft gray of unburnished pewter there is a simple method of keeping it bright.

Soak the pieces of pewter for a day or two, if very dull, in water in which a small quantity of potash has been dissolved, a bit the size of a hickory nut to each quart of water being the proper proportion.

After taking the pieces out rub them carefully with a cork dipped in oil.

Polish with chamois skin and whiting. When once pewter is well cleaned it can be kept bright by frequent washings with hot water and soap.

ABOUT WOMEN.

THE Italian women are industrious. Even while walking along the street the Roman girls are busily engaged in knitting.

The average woman lives three years longer than the average man, according to statistics recently compiled in England. During the last fifty years the average life of man has increased from a little under forty to a little over forty-four, and women from a little under forty-two to a trifle under forty-six.

It is now pretty certain that the tiger lily is to come into its own again, this long neglected flower being cultivated to a great extent by Mrs. Herbert Satterlee, daughter of J. Pierpont Morgan. She has great fields of the flower growing on her country estate and she says she does not see why its possibilities as a means of decoration have not been more generally recognized.

Mrs. W. J. Bryan can swim a mile. She is a splendid walker. She rides a bicycle with ease. She can drive mettlesome horses, put them in the barn, come into the house and bake, cook and sew. She knows how to keep house, and all her home expenses are recorded, so that she knows from day to day and week to week how matters stand. She is well read, not only in current literature, but in the good things of the past.

In only four of forty-seven occupations employing at least 5,000 adult female bread winners do women constitute a smaller proportion than 5 per cent. of the total. These four are barbers and hairdressers, laborers, merchants and dealers. There are 207,706 women farmers registered in the United States, 5.4 per cent of the entire number of farmers, yet this was sixth in the number of women actually employed. White women farmers are principally in the Central and Western States, and most of them were in the first place farmers' wives.

A remarkable incident characterized the wedding of Mdlle. de Rumilly, which took place at the Church of St. Marie, Brussels, a short time ago. As the wedding party was about to enter the church the bride was stopped by the vicar because she was not wearing a hat, the usages of the parish requiring that all women entering the church must wear proper headgear. Mdlle. de Rumilly simply wore on her head some chrysanthemums. Disconcerted for a moment the bride quickly recovered her self-possession, and, slipping off her gloves, she put them on her head in the form of a toque, placing the flowers on the top. The vicar, considering this impromptu headdress satisfactory, offered no further objection to the bride's entering the church. Half an hour afterward the happy pair started on their honeymoon.—[Chicago News.

NAMES ON HOSIERY.

"AUTOGRAPH hosiery" is the inscription on a placard shown in the window of a Fifth-avenue shop, says the New York correspondent of the Pittsburg Dispatch. Exhibited under the card are several pairs of silk stockings bearing autographs worked in with silk of a pretty contrasting color. In these stockings the fashionable young woman carries the silken autographs of her chums. Every girl she knows is asked to embroider her name in silk of divers hues on one of the stockings. The signature is written with marking ink just as it would be at the end of a letter and then worked over with bright threads. Naturally, the stockings, by the time they have been autographed thoroughly, do not match. But the general effect is harmonious and the wearer has the satisfaction of knowing that she bears the sign manual of every girl she likes and perhaps of a few she does not. It is said many girls of fashion have thus transformed their extremities into peripatetic autograph albums.

PROVED GEMS WERE HERE.

A NOVEL but practical method of avoiding disputes with customs officers as to whether gems are purchased in this country or Europe was brought into actual practice by Mrs. W. B. Foley, a wealthy resident of Pittsburg, on her way home from a tour of Europe, says the Philadelphia Record. Customs officers are always having trouble with incoming passengers to determine where dutiable merchandise was purchased, but Mrs. Foley, who had several thousand dollars' worth of jewelry set with diamonds, produced a certificate signed by the Collector of Customs at Pittsburg, stating that she had in her possession and owned the jewelry before she left the United States.

This simplified matters, and Mrs. Foley left the pier rejoicing. She arrived from Liverpool on the Haverford, and was soon on a train bound for her Smoky City home.

NOVELTY IN HAT PINS.

THE new reflecter hat pin is decidedly extreme and unique, observes a writer in the Chicago Tribune. It is set with a large colored brilliant cut stone, beneath which is placed a reflector attached to spiral springs or some similar arrangements that causes the reflector to dangle when vibrated and send scintillations through the stone and through the open work of the ornamental cut-out metal. The reflectors are quite large, and are entirely incased within the metal portion in such a manner that they can neither be handled nor easily damaged. These hat pins come in several styles, set with various stones, such as topaz, emerald, amethyst, rubies and other transparent varieties through which the scintillations caused by the reflector can be seen. The hat pins are effective and cost $3 each.

BIG COMBS IN VOGUE.

JUDGING from the displays seen in several of the shops, combs are not getting any smaller, says the Chicago Tribune. One of these huge hair ornaments measures fully five inches in height and five inches in width. A style of coiffure where such a comb could be artistically introduced would have to be architectural. Some of the most attractive new combs have five elongated oval knobs set with brilliants. These knobs are of the same material as the comb, and in several cases the brilliants are set in designs in front; in others, the brilliants are set thickly together all over the knob. One of the most beautiful shown is of pale colored shell, inlaid with gold in two colors—pretty shades of yellow and green—in a design representing a vine, while brilliants indicated the blossoms.

CORRESPONDENCE PAGE OF FASHIONS & BEAUTY

Fancy Blouses For Dressy Women.

NEVER has a season been that showed the little things in such numbers. Time was when the hat and dress were the main things to be considered, but this season it is the little things that count so much. Take a girl who has just bought a new dress, and with it she dons a silk blouse left over from last season, and what is the result? The waist looks miserable by camparison with the fresh skirt, and the dress takes on a dowdy look from the old silk blouse.

Many of these new waists are made of plaid—indeed, it seems to be a great favorite, and coming close after it are beautiful Persian designs in taffetas and surahs, which accord in coloring with the new cloths. The satin barred plaids can easily be so arranged as to give the small-waisted and broad-shouldered effect. Some designers in the cities have given particular attention to forming the plaids so that they can be made to match without any great waste of material. It is a long time since surah has been worn, but many of our mothers will remember its wearing qualities, which should commend it to a later generation. Then, too, they come in such beautiful colorings that they could not fail to meet the approval of the most exacting taste. The separate waist is separate in name only, for it must really form a part of the costume in color, unless it is white.

The guimpe waist is seen more than any other, and is ever taking on fresh and fascinating forms. The fancy blouse with the effect of strapping in front and back is adaptable for all the new fabrics of the season. Made of crepe de chine with moire or velvet piping, it is most attractive. While the model looks rather intricate it is not so in putting it together, and it is quite within the limitations of the home sewer.

The latest development of the large armhole idea takes the form of rimming, and here in the simple tucked blouse we can see it to great advantage. In the illustration it is made of silk veiling or grenadine, with bands of taffeta and yoke of all-over Irish lace, but everything that is used for indoor gowns is suitable, providing it is thin enough to allow for the tucking. The taffeta bands should be of the same color, the difference in material giving the waist sufficient variety. These bands could be braided or embroidered if you wish, so that either a simple or an elaborate blouse could be evolved from the model, depending upon the quality of the goods and the amount of trimming.

The fancy blouse with a modified loose sleeve is oftentimes attractive, and you will notice that buttons are playing a great part in the trimming of all waists this fall. Piping with different material, but of the same color as the waist, is also much used. The blouse with the pleat having the effect of being buttoned on is pretty in the extreme, and allows a chance for a bit of coronation braiding for the girl who is deft of finger. This is a model that adapts itself well to heavier wool materials, and even a light weight of broadcloth and moire silk, worn with pretty guimpes of heavy all-over lace.

The blouse with the yoke and sleeves trimmed with knife plaitings of silk is always suitable for the slender girl, and to-day's model is new and extremely simple and effective. Whatever feature the new, up-to-date waist may include, the all-essential one is some arrangement of trimming whereby the seams that join the sleeves to the blouse are concealed. This blouse is trimmed to bring about such an effect. The shoulder line is by no means broad, and it is consequently becoming to almost all figures, except to the woman of very large proportions. The one shown to-day was made of gray-green crepe de chine, with trimmings of velvet just one tone darker, the wall of Troy pattern being outlined in gilt soutache braid, and knife plaitings of gray-green taffeta. The combination of several materials in a single garment marks the very latest styles, and the blouse is altogether one much to be commended. It could be utilized as a model for the entire gown or made up as a separate waist, to be worn with the new fall street suit.

A new color has shown itself within the last few days, and is known as "Tea-green." It is really almost a black-green, yet with that tinge of silvery gray. It is a most charming color for the elderly woman who dislikes to shroud herself in black from one season to another. No striking colors are seen at all—everything seems to have a so-called gray shadow over it, and all contrasts of colors are to be avoided. Everything is artistic, and bright colors are seldom seen, and are then only introduced in touches.

Then, too, remember the little things and be sure that you wear the right little things with the right big things. By that I mean, do not wear a long lavender chiffon veil in the morning with your small walking hat. Do not wear soiled white kid gloves with your afternoon suit. See that your shoes are kept up, that your veils are not torn and that your accessories are in keeping with the garments you are wearing. As in the great problems of life, so it is in dress—i. e., little things count most.

MARY DEAN.

BUTTONS AND EMBROIDERY AS TRIMMING.

LATEST DEVELOPMENT OF THE LARGE ARMHOLE IDEA.

STRAPPINGS FRONT AND BACK.

A GOOD MODEL FOR THE SLENDER WOMAN.

Building the New Coiffures.

UNQUESTIONABLY the winter of 1907-8 will pass into the history of modes as a season of elaborate hair-dressings. In many respects the coiffures of the hour suggest the return to chignons and wigs, and not for years has the use of artificial hair been so general.

The hat or head covering of any sort has been practically abandoned for evening wear. The woman who goes to theater, opera or dance in her own carriage solves the problem by not covering her head at all. The girl who must go by public conveyance, particularly by trolley, dresses her hair elaborately and protects it by nothing more weighty than a scarf or square of chiffon. At the theater some feather ornament, like Prince of Wales plumes and aigrettes for matrons, while for debutantes floral wreaths or coronets, bands of velvet or metallic ribbons and bands of tulle finished with huge rosettes or choux are entirely replacing even the thinnest hats.

All these trifles demand for their foundation the most exquisitely of coiffed heads. The fluffy, "ratted" pompadour and the Marcel wave have alike given place to more severe styles of dressing. If any wave is used, it is scarcely visible to the naked eye, while puffs of hair unwaved, but brushed until they shine like burnished metal, are far more fashionable.

The false hair appears most generally in the form of puffs, not in pairs, but by the dozen, and in the short, almost childish curls of the Directoire period. These are less expensive than the coronet braid seen last winter, or the switch, and they are easier to keep in good condition, the one redeeming feature of the season's hair extravagance.

The oval face has much the better chance in this season's hair dressing. A very popular model shows the hair drawn away from the crown of the head and brushed out until it resembles the great halo of hair which surrounds the face of a Zulu warrior. When every tangle has been removed and the hair polished with the brush, it is rolled backward, round and round the finger, in sections, until it surrounds the entire head in a medium, even pompadour. This leaves the entire crown of the head and a space all around it absolutely flat, and this empty space is filled in with masses of false puffs.

Another striking method of dressing the hair suggests the Directoire period. The hair is parted in the middle and brushed smoothly over the ears. If its owner is blessed with luxurious locks, she catches it above the ears in two puffs, and then drawing it to the nape of the neck, makes a loose coil. One or two bands of ribbon or velvet are then used to finish the top of the coiffure, lying quite flat.

If there is not enough natural hair to make the puffs, false puffs are attached, the junction hidden by the bands of ribbon or velvet. A softer dressing shows the hair waves parted and knotted at the base of the neck, with two small but soft curls just above and behind the ears. For evening this coiffure is finished with soft bands of maline, tulle or ribbon, with choux or bows at the left side. The broad effect in hair dressing, and the puffs and curls over the ears are almost essential in this day of extravagant hats.

When false hair is used it must be washed and shampooed as regularly as the natural hair or it will soon take on a dusty, grimy, dead look. A good switch, or set of puffs or curls can be treated precisely like natural hair, using the same curling fluid and irons, though the latter should always be used with discretion, or both false and natural hair will be burned.

To secure just the right burnished glint on natural hair it must be neither too oily nor too dry. The dry scalp should be massaged nightly with the following lotion:

Oil of rosemary ..... 1 ounce.
Oil of almonds ..... 3 ounces.
Oil of mace .....35 drops.

If your hair is very oily apply the following lotion nightly:

Bay rum, two quarts; alcohol, one pint; water, one pint; tincture of cantharides, one ounce; carbonic of ammonia, one-half ounce; carbonate of potash, one ounce. Dissolve the two carbonates in the water, mix the remainder of the ingredients together thoroughly, and then add the dissolved carbonates. Shake thoroughly and pour the mixture into what is known as a drop-stopper bottle. Then you can part the hair and drop the lotion on a very little at a time, massaging it into the scalp. Allow the liquid to dry in the scalp, and once a week, if the hair is very oily, shampoo, using the following mixture:

Yolk of one egg, one pint of rain water (lukewarm), one ounce of rosemary spirits.

Use half the shampoo mixture the first time, rinse thoroughly, apply the second half of the mixture, and rinse until the water runs off absolutely clear. Dry in sunlight and do not dress the hair or even braid it until it is absolutely dry and free from all odor.

If you have trouble keeping your hair in curl, dispense with hot irons and try kid curlers, separating the hair into rather small locks and moistening with the following lotion before putting on the curlers:

One ounce of gumarabic, one-half ounce of good moist sugar, three-fourths pint of pure hot water. Dissolve this. When this solution is cold add two fluid ounces of alcohol, six grains of bichloride of mercury and six grains of salamoniac. These last two should be dissolved in the alcohol before admixture. Lastly, add enough water to make the whole measure one pint, and perfume with any desired cologne. Apply to the hair and put up on kid curlers to dry.

KATHERINE MORTON.

Broth Soups.

WHITE broth forms the foundation for many nourishing soups known by the French cooks as potages. To prepare this, place in a large kettle three pounds of veal bones, as well as any scraps of raw poultry you may have at hand. Add five gallons of cold water, bring to a boil and skim off every particle of scum. Add four small carrots, two small turnips, two peeled onions, one parsley root, three leeks and two stalks of celery. None of these vegetables should be cut up. Cover the kettle and stew gently for four hours. Strain through hair sieve or cheesecloth and set away for future use in a stone or enameled jar.

An economical combination with this broth is as follows: Heat two tablespoons of melted butter in a saucepan and add two Spanish onions, sliced thin, two leeks and one crushed bean of garlic; brown gently for twenty minutes, stirring occasionally, then add two tablespoons of flour and stir constantly for five minutes. Add two quarts of white broth, season with salt and pepper and boil gently for three-quarters of an hour. Add two ounces of Parmesan cheese, grated, beat two eggs to a froth, add them to the simmering soup, stir while cooking two minutes longer, and pour into a soup tureen over thin, square slices of toasted bread.

One reason why the average American family balks at the daily plate of soup is carelessness in its preparation. Good soup takes time and much clever flavoring. But the rewards in economy and nourishment are great.

Chats With Half Grown-Ups---The Girl Around Home.

"ISN'T she the daintiest, dearest thing!" said an enthusiastic admirer of a certain young woman who was flitting among her mother's guests, passing sandwiches and tea. Her frock was a simple affair of white barred muslin, but fresh as if it had just come from the laundry. Her hair was brushed until it shone like burnished gold. Her slippers were finished with smart little leather bows and trig black lisle stockings showed just at the ankle. Inexpensive was her whole outfit, yet it radiated daintiness, as the young man had said.

But the serpent was in this modern Eden, for a small brother, not too small, however, to be most observing, gave vent to the short peculiar to knickerbockers and the awkward age, and replied:

"Yep, but you ought to see her in the morning, when her hair ain't curled. Dad said the other morning if she didn't burn that old flowered wrapper, he would. Girls are queer. They dress so much sometimes and so little others."

Of course, it was very, very naughty of the younger brother to thus betray the skeleton in the domestic closet, and incidentally do his sister harm in the eyes of her admirer, but then, who was really to blame?

The girl and her mother!

The mother probably had started out her domestic career wrong by thinking that any old thing was good enough to wear at her housework. She never dressed up save when she was going out or company was coming in, and strangely enough that sort of woman is always talking about how dreadfully overworked she is, and how she never has time to dress. The idea of having simple, washable and attractive dresses in which to do her work never entered her head. Working hours were not worthy of attractive frocks.

And so the daughter fell into the habit and did not put on her pretty school frocks until just time to leave the house or to go to the matinee. Or if she worked in an office or shop, she would lie around all day Sunday in a kimona, and dress just in time to go out in the evening.

The kimona and negligee have done much to make the American girl slovenly and unattractive. Often they are not really respectable, but are worn with a single safety-pin or brooch at the throat, flying open to disclose skirts and other lingerie. A young man who collects for a piano firm was telling me the other day that the visions he had of untidy women in their own homes, women whom later he saw on the street arrayed in all the glory of Solomon, made him wonder why men married at all, or why, marrying, they ever remained within their own doors.

The kimona, or cotton crepe negligee, long or short, with heelless slippers to match, is meant for bedroom wear alone. It is not intended for wear at the breakfast table. And once a girl begins to wear a negligee or kimona to breakfast she is apt to appear also with her hair twisted carelessly atop her unbrushed head, or in a rough braid down her back. If she has no slippers, she comes down with her shoes unbuttoned and unlaced.

She means to dress right after breakfast, but she does not. Instead, she straightens up the parlor with a kimona flying and hair hanging and shoelaces tripping her up. She dawdles a bit at the piano and finally goes to the door to receive the mail at the hands of the postman. Oh, such feminine sights as the postman must see—and in nice-looking houses, too!

And then she goes up to her room, makes her bed—and sits down to sew or read, thinking she will change to a house frock after she has rested a bit. But the lunch bell finds her still untidy, and it is midafternoon before she really dresses herself respectably.

Of course, the man who wants to marry her sees her only after she has discarded the kimona, after she has laced her shoes, after she has brushed her hair—and he does not dream that before the honeymoon is over such a vision of untidiness will greet him at the breakfast table, because the girl is bound to slip back into her untidy ways after the first pleasure of wearing the trousseau is over.

It does not take long in the morning to slip on a house dress or neatly-fitted wrapper, instead of the loose, flowing kimona. No girl will wear unlaced shoes or run-down slippers with a pretty house frock. Moreover, she will not be able to endure the sight of an untidy head with a clean frock—and so the mission of the dainty house-frock is fulfilled.

Just try this method, girls. Give some thought to the dress you wear before your brothers and fathers at the breakfast table, and then your small brothers will have no reason for disclosing family skeletons to admirers whose admiration is really justified.

PRUDENCE STANDISH.

Two Good Clam Recipes.

Clams en Casserole—Prepare a quart of clams by washing and removing the hard indigestible end. Then dry and allow them to marinate in a dressing composed of two parts of olive oil and one of cider vinegar for twenty minutes; after which carefully drain and arrange on a buttered grill, broiling quickly for a moment or two over a clear fire. Remove them and arrange in a buttered casserole, pouring over half a cupful of mushroom catsup, two tablespoonfuls of cream and half a teaspoonful of onion juice; season rather highly with salt, white pepper and a tiny speck of horse radish. Cover the casserole closely and bake in a moderate oven for thirty minutes. Serve in the casserole, decorating the border with triangles of toasted bread spread with anchovy paste, and garnished with plumes of shredded celery.

Bisque of Sago and Clam—Boil in slightly salted water, two ounces of sago that has been soaked in cold water over night; when perfectly transparent add a pint of boiling milk, a tablespoonful of butter, a saltspoonful of black pepper and half a teaspoonful of salt; meanwhile pass through the meat chopper a pint of clams, heating to the boiling point in their own liquor in a granite saucepan and pour the two preparations simultaneously into a heated tureen, together with a cupful of whipped cream; thicken slightly with a little crumbled cracker. Serve immediately, accompanied by toasted biscuits.—[The Housekeeper.

If Perplexed In Matters of Dress, Beauty, Or Etiquette, Write To Miss Dean, Miss Morton Or Miss Standish, Enclosing a Self-Addressed and Stamped Envelope For Reply. This Is a Quicker Method Than Having your Question Answered In the Columns of the Paper. Besides, You Receive a Personal, Intimate Answer. Be Careful To Address Your Return Envelope Accurately. Letters Come Back To Us Every Day, Stamped "Insufficient Address" Or "Party Cannot Be Found."

Good Soups For Cooler Weather.

WITH the return of cool weather the family appetite for soups revives. This is a comforting thought for the housewife, who must economize, as the nourishing qualities of meat are secured in soup at a cheaper price than in roasts, steaks, chops or even stews.

The French consomme is the foundation of all clear soups, and its success depends upon the variety of ingredients employed. For the foundation, buy two pounds of lean beef from the shin, cut into strips. Add to this any bones you have on hand, left from roasts, steaks, chops, either of chicken or beef. Slice one medium-sized carrot, onion and turnip, chop one branch of parsley, one branch of celery, one osund garlic clove, one branch of chervil and of leeks, if you can secure them in your market, and one tablespoon of salt, ten whole black peppers, one clove, five allspice, one saltspoon of dried thyme and one sprig of bay leaf. Place all these ingredients in a saucepan, pour over them enough cold water just to cover them, and stand on the back of the fire to simmer very slowly for an hour. Then draw the pan forward over a hot fire and cook briskly for five minutes, stirring the while with a wooden spoon. Add two and one-half quarts of boiling water and stir again while this comes to a boil; then cover the pan and let the mixture simmer slowly for an hour and a half. If you desire to serve clear, strain through a soup sieve directly into a tureen or cups. If you wish to use this for the foundation for other soups, strain into another saucepan.

The instructions given above seem to call for a great variety of ingredients, but when you think of the various soups which can be built on this foundation, it represents time and ingredients well spent. You can add to it the various prepared Italian pastes, macaroni broken up fine and cooked in salted boiling water, spaghetti in long, slim coils, and the tiny vermicelli alphabets. Grated Permesan cheese scattered over the top of consomme to which Italian pastes have been added is most appetizing.

For consomme Julienne, cut raw carrots, two of medium size, in fine narrow strips, one turnip, the white part of two leeks, two branches of celery, one small onion and a very small piece of white cabbage. Spread these on a board and sprinkle with one teaspoon of salt and two of granulated sugar. Butter a saucepan, add the vegetables and spread a tablespoon of butter over the top. Add one and a half gills of hot water, cover with enameled lid or heavy white paper and set this in a hot oven for three-quarters of an hour. Remove and add the vegetables to the strained consomme and boil ten minutes. Serve very hot. If you have at hand some cold French peas or beans, add a few of these and half a teaspoon of chopped parsley, when you add other vegetables. Remember that the beauty of consomme Julienne lies in the finely cut or stripped vegetables.

When you are planning to entertain and serve chicken salad or patties, simmer the fowls gently and use the broth thus drawn off for soup. To give this a good flavor, place in a separate saucepan, one carrot, one turnip, one onion, two leeks, two branches of celery, the same of parsley, all sliced and chopped, one sprig of bay leaf, one clove, and one saltspoon of dried thyme. Cover with hot water, set on the back of the stove and simmer gently. Strain the chicken broth and the water from the vegetables into a common saucepan, and skim all the fat from the surface. Have ready the rice cooked as follows: Wash two teaspoons of rice, plunge at once into salted boiling water, cook twenty minutes, drain, add to soup and simmer fifteen minutes longer. Serve in cups with finger rolls.

Floor Hints.

IN the long run, even if the floor is none too well laid, it pays better to have it waxed than painted.

Re-waxing a floor is an easier task than having it re-painted or re-varnished. Worn spots can be waxed, but if the floor has been painted or varnished, and worn spots appear, the entire floor must be scraped and re-varnished or re-painted, or the floor will have a blotched appearance.

Once the floors have been placed in good condition for the fall, law down absolute rules for their care. Here an ounce of prevention is worth many pounds of cure. Cleanliness is first aid to keeping floors in good condition. Many feet may press the boards without injuring them—provided there is no dust or grime to be ground into the flooring by those feet.

If you have a competent maid, train her particularly in the care of the floor, and if your daughters assist in the housework, make one of them responsible for the beauty of your floorings. In time she will take great pride in her part of the work.

Various implements are needed for the care of floors. A long-handled hair brush is essential for the first gathering of dust, which should be done by following the boards lengthwise, never crossing them. Next comes an old broom, covered thickly with canton flannel, which should be made in the form of a bag, just fitting over the broom, and which, by the way, should be washed frequently. Don't expect to get good results by polishing floors with a filthy cloth. Soft old cotton cloths are best for the final polish. These are sufficient for the varnished or painted floor.

For the waxed flooring you need also what is known as the weighted polishing brush and quantities of soft flannel, or better still, elderdown flannel cloths. Old kimonos and bathrobes can be washed and used for this purpose. Be careful to cut out all buttons, rough seams and bindings before using old clothing on polished floors.

Give the floor its first cleaning before you dust the furniture. Then after all furniture has been dusted and polished, give the floor its finishing touches. All draperies, table covers, curtains, etc., should be shaken, and if possible, removed before the floors are done, as they shed dust, every speck of which shows on a well-polished floor. The painted or varnished floor should be wiped off at the last with the old cotton cloth; the waxed floor demands the weighted brush and flannel cloths. This polishing should be done not less than once a week, and the floors should be brushed up daily.

In the case of waxed floors, spots in worn places, like doorways, in front of stoves or fireplaces, etc., should be watched carefully, and as soon as they show footmarks they should be re-waxed.

In Stageland

EDWARD ABELES AS "MONTY BREWSTER" IN "BREWSTER'S MILLIONS" MACAULEY'S.

AL. H. WILSON IN "METZ IN THE ALPS." MACAULEY'S.

TOM NAWN IN "PAT & THE GENIE" HOPKINS.

THE PONY BALLET IN "WINE, WOMAN AND SONG." MASONIC.

HARRY CLAY BLANEY IN "THE BOY DETECTIVE" AT THE AVENUE.

MAUD HALL MACY AT THE MARY ANDERSON THEATER.

"The Gay White Way," A Tenderloin Travesty.

New Broadway Offering Depicts Life of the Restaurants Between Midnight and Dawn---Stage Gossip.

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—The only new play in Broadway to write about reeks of the Tenderloin, or, if that word indicates stench, I will say instead that it is redolent, flavored, scented with the Tenderloin's immoral gayety. The final act is set scenically with a copy of the newest of the Tenderloin restaurants, the name of which is given in the programme; and I would like to tell you whether the owner of the real one pays something for the advertising value of the mimic one; but I don't know, can't find out, and may only guess that he does—else why should his place be exploited so explicitly ere it has become well known as a feature of the midnight town? This restaurant of illusionary mirrors to multiply its showy embellishments, with its dim illumination coming from shaded electroliers on the tables, with the water of fountains tinkling here and there and bogus stars twinkling in a counterfeit sky, is duplicated on the stage with considerable fidelity. And as to the people who, in the theatrical representation, sit at the tables when the curtain rises, they include a full set of such show girls as may be seen, after the performance, in the resorts of actual hot birds and cold bottles. The difference is that the girls' mates in the play, excepting several actors able and willing to disport with them off the stage, are but impersonators of the men who pay the bills later in the real restaurants.

Don't blame me for the rakishness of the play which I am bound to describe. Kindly remember that, only a week ago, I gave full accounts of two new religious dramas, each with a Christian revivalist for its hero, and piety for its purpose. Parenthetically, I may add—also pitifully—that "The Evangelist" and "The Struggle Everlasting" have failed utterly to gather remunerative audiences, and are to be withdrawn quickly, so as to stop the heavy losses as soon as possible, while "The Gay White Way" is likelier than not to crowd its theater from autumn till summer. The general taste is vicious? Not at all. Those religious plays were not entertainments, and the irreligious one is, so the two didn't please the people, and the third one does. The American stage isn't running down. I hope to write next week about some seemly things in it.

* * *

Scenes In a Restaurant.

Meanwhile, take my say-so that the Tenderloin restaurant scene in "The Gay White Way" is unlike anything usual on the stage. Melville Ellis takes a seat at a piano, and plays several tunes, just as he might in the genuine place, and the convivial guests sing and whistle the choruses. In an offhand, jovial way, he gives a ditty about a trunk being held for charges at a railway station, and another at a hotel; but on opening them they are found to contain some feminine lingerie only, and, as the chorus puts it, "What's the use of such things without the girl inside them?" The stageful of people join in that chorus not only, but the sympathetic portion of the audience does, too. As the make-believe jollities grow active, Blanche Ring leads a sextet of Irish Gibson girls in a song and march, Maud Raymond gives a negro melody and dance, Jefferson De Angelis makes some fun, and throughout it all Ellis stays at the piano, the orchestra is almost idle, and nothing breaks in on the illusion that it is all impromptu in a past-midnight resort.

One of the roysterers is David Warfield as impersonated by an Alexander Carr; another is Anna Held by a Laura Guerite, and these two are table companions. Carr has recited from Warfield's role in "The Music Master" and Miss Guerite has mocked Miss Held in "I Can't Make My Eyes Behave," when Sidney Rosenfeld's wickedest point in his libretto is reached. Very daring the original Anna Held has been in language, behavior and costuming, but the travesty of her is positively reckless in all those respects. Warfield's Jew is bedeviled by Held's Parisienne, but he is stingy in buying champagne for her, until she covertly pulls her skirt up to her knee; whereupon he gives her a diamond ring from his finger and orders a magnum.

* * *

Other New Bills.

The other changes of bills at theaters on or close to Broadway are to "Monte Cristo," with James O'Neill, and "The Old Homestead," with Denman Thompson. But my job with the Courier-Journal is to describe new things in new plays. Of course, in the week's lack of dignity in the divulgences, I may take space to tell that, in all of O'Neill's long use of "Monte Christo," never before has he presented it on Broadway, nor has Denman Thompson given "The Old Homestead" directly to that thoroughfare since it was a mere sketch at Tony Pastor's. O'Neill has fallen back on the French melodrama as a consequence of having failed to revive popularity for "Virginius," and Thompson has recourse to the Yankee comedy to further capitalize his Swanzey farm up in New Hampshire; but what more is there to be said of the men or their pays? Perforce, I have to dwell on "The Gay White Way."

The newness of this "review," as such an extravaganza would be called in Paris, rests on the dozen-years-oldness of "The Passing Show," the first of the distinctively Casino shows. That was a hodge-podge of travesties of the successful dramas of the previous year. My scrapbook tells me that "Sowing the Wind," "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" and "The American Girl" were principally burlesqued; that then, as now, in "The Gay White Way," Jefferson De Angelis was a detective officer assuming many futile disguises; but of his chief companions Paul Auzinger and Madge Lessing have become Londonists and others have dropped out of stage life. Only the merest shred of the original plot is retained, but the same scheme of assembling characters in contemporaneous plays is worked anew. Imitations of Faversham from "The Squaw Man," Abeles from "Brewster's Millions," Margaret Anglin from "The Great Divide," Alla Nazimova from "A Doll House," Rose Stahl from "The Chorus Lady" and Frances Starr from "The Rose of the Rancho" associate with other actors and some managers in topical fun and indiscriminate fooleryRaich and Hart's act accompanied by a chorus and ballet girls and boys costumed for pertinent antics.

One act is at last spring's Actors' Fund Fair, with Daniel Frohman figuring in it. The next is one part burlesque and part opera and one of burlesque melodrama along timeworn lines. Ludwig Eglander provides the music, and De Angelis makes up so much like him as a comic actor that when both respond to a recall the resemblance stands the test of comparison. One of the imitations is that of Henry Miller by his son, Heron Miller, whose inherited face and voice make the mimicry easy; and the youngster endangers himself to a spanking, I should say, if he were not the bigger of the two, by talking rashly about the father's domestic troubles with Actresses Anglin and Nazimova.

Nothing in the performance of "The Gay White Way," as I looked between the lines and beyond the action, interested me more than the details of the ends of the acts. Jefferson De Angelis and Alexander Carr are "featured," which means that they are almost but not quite "starred," and no apparent friction came of that on the evening I went; but Blanche Ring is crippled with them, while Maud Raymond is not quadrupled; and therefrom trouble arose, for Maud equaled Blanche in the audience's estimation, and so, when the De Angelis-Carr-Ring trio discovered before the curtain, smilingly hand in hand, in accordance with theatrical etiquette, there was an insistent but unavailing demand for Maud to share the honors. Why won't people heed the big type in the playbill? They have refused for their pet Blanche, but wanted their pet Maud, too, and almost lost their temper because she wasn't permitted to come out.

* * *

Amusing Songs.

The value of amusing songs is realized by both Blanche and Maud. The start is given to Maud with "Merry-Go-Round," for the chorus of which the girls come in on self-legged horses and form a circling carousel, which is a pretty oddity. Blanche gets the next chance with "Dixie Dan," for the chorus of which the girls fall flat on their backs and dance with their legs in the air. That is a saucy novelty. Thus Maud and Blanche are left at a tie. Next, Maud is assigned to the singing of "Somebody's Been 'Roun' Heah," that being a coon dandy's plaint because his wench has left his absence, learned from some other fellow how to kiss expertly. Next, again, Blanche is enabled to even up with "Climbing the Ladder of Love," with Carr to help her mount. That leaves them all up and tuck. But Blanche gets the odd number in "My Irish Gibson Girl," as aforesaid, just before the final curtain, with six noted Tenderloin beauties back of her and a houseful of admirers in front of her.

The actress who plays parts in songs has become more and more valuable singly, independently, all by herself, and now no twenty merely dramatic women on the American stage get is much cash income as twenty changeable balladists that I could name. That may be a sordid way to balance vaudeville against drama, but it should be taken into account that the singing of songs in impersonation is well within the limits of dramatic art, and makes exacting demands upon the talents of the performer. If you were a theatrical manager, and had in hand a humorous play and a set of several humorous ballads, you would find a suitable heroine for the play more easily than a satisfactory actress for the songs. The vaudeville field is swept this season by warfare between two powerfully-equipped trusts, and each is striving to put forward more attractive shows than the other's. In this costly opposition the stress of the endeavor is to present novelties; so the importations of performers are much more numerous than ever before, and especially are women balladists from London placed on the firing lines to sing at each other. The fresh antagonists in Broadway this week are Hetty King and Minnie Lindon, both brought from London.

* * *

They Wear No Skirts.

Neither Hetty nor Minnie wears skirts when on public view. Both put on the attire of a young man of fashion. Hetty's clothes are those of the London dandy of to-day. Minnie dresses like a Paris exquisite of the directory period. Minnie is tall, well-rounded, merry-faced and looks well in her long-tailed coat and tight knee breeches with silk stockings to match their light-colored hair, her neck and waist; and I can conceive no other reason why she goes back more than a century in France for a costume, seeing that the subjects of her songs are nowadays England. Her voice is sweetly strong with the accent of Mayfair and nonsuggestion of Whitechapel. She doesn't act much, but her enunciation is so distinct that her singing is as plain as speaking. She begins with a sentimental ballad to "the lady of his dreams," but passes from that right into the humor of a quiet sort with a "tricky Mary who keeps a dairy," a pair of spoonery who "made one umbrella do," and a "wise old cat that sat on a mat to see what her mistress was at." Millie Lindon is more like our Marie Cahill than any other American balladist I can think of.

Hetty King might be a boy really for all that one can see when she stands forth in the evening suit of a London beau. Her hair is cropped short, her trousers are not bulged at the hips, her coat at the breast, and nothing in her aspect contradicts the assertion of her first song that she "is a fellow of twenty-one." Not since Ella Wesner have we had anything like so real-looking a girl chap. Hetty doesn't look as handsome a fellow as Ella did, nor is her contralto voice as boyish, but she might saunter in Fifth avenue by bright daylight without raising a suspicion of sexual fraud. She introduces five portraitures that make a rogues' gallery of London dandies, each in his own ultra-modish change of clothes and his fashionable escapades to sing about from flirtation to inebriety. These are bright young gentlemen, not having swells, silly asses nor cockney chappies, but true studies in Mayfield. A common fellow on an outing at Brighton, in shirt sleeves and face to match, starts the jacky's song has been marked for special popularity. A force of whistlers in the gallery joins in the melody of its chorus, "I've too many sweethearts, I'm one of them, and John Bull don't like it." Hetty's song

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VOL. CVIII. NEW SERIES—NO. 14,165. LOUISVILLE, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 13, 1907. SUNDAY PRICE FIVE CENTS.

COMMITTEEMEN GET INTO ACTION

Making Plans For International Meeting.

First Day's Session Devoted To Hearing Reports.

Remarkable Progress In All Fields Well Noted.

LOUISVILLE HOTEL BANQUET.

An address by W. N. Hartshorn, chairman, reports from the secretary and treasurer, and a banquet were the features of the first day's meeting of the International Sunday-school Executive Committee, which is in session in the Y. M. C. A. building. The committee assembled in the Y. M. C. A. rooms at 10:30 o'clock and remained in session until late in the afternoon, when they adjourned to get ready for the banquet that was held at the Louisville Hotel last night.

After extending his greetings to those present, Chairman Hartshorn yesterday morning referred to the six annual meetings over which he had presided, saying that in 1902, in Denver, the committee was in the shadow of the death of B. V. Jacobs, who for twenty-one years had been chairman of the International Committee.

* * *

Shadow of Impending Death.

"To-day," he added, "we are in the shadow of the impending death of Dr. John Potts, of Toronto, chairman of the International Lesson Committee." He also referred to the illness o fthe wife and son of Fred A. Wells, International Treasurer, and the illness of the field worker, the Rev. W. C. Merritt, of Tacoma, Wash.

Justice Maclaren and William Hamilton, of Toronto, and E. K. Warren, of Ohio, were appointed to send a message to the family of Dr. Potts, as well as to Mr. Wells and Mr. Merritt. A message was also sent the Rev. A. Lucas, of Nova Scotia, who left last night to undertake international work in the British West Indies.

* * *

Committee Welcomed To Louisville.

Following the disposal of these matters John Stites welcomed the committee to Louisville, and the Rev. Dr. E. Y. Mullins, president of the Baptist Theological Seminary, invited the members to visit his school at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning to meet the 250 theological students of the Baptists and Presbyterians. The invitation was accepted and it was voted to ask the pastors of the city to join them.

W. J. Semelroth, of Wisconsin, was made secretary of the meeting in the unavoidable absence of Dr. Merrill, of Minnesota. At noon the committee adjourned for lunch at the Vatel by invitation of the Louisville local committee.

On reassembling for the afternoon session, Bishop W. M. Bell, of Berkeley, Cal., president of the California State Association, and Bishop of the United Brethren Church, conducted the devotional service.

* * *

The General Secretary's Report.

The first business in order was the report of Marion Lawrance, general secretary. It was an exhaustive, comprehensive report, and was received with many manifestations of pleasure and approval. In sustance, the report said:

"My eighth annual report as your general secretary is herewith presented for your consideration. It will tell its own story as to our successes and failures. It is a wonderful report in many ways, and will go down in history as marking the close of our greatest year. I am bold to say this because it is simply a record of work actually done, and especially because so small a portion of that work has been done by myself. Our work has never developed so rapidly, nor been received with such universal favor, nor have such far-reaching results been accomplished in the same length of time as during the fourteen months covered by this report.

"The following items are presented in a brief, terse way for the purpose of indicating, in some measure, our reasons for gratitude at the signs of progress in our work and in the Sunday-school world:

"Two additional international workers have been added to our force, making nine in all.

"Every organized State, province and territory has held its regular convention, except Tennessee, New Mexico and Arizona. New Mexico holds its convention next month.

"Every State, province and territory has been visited by one or more of our international workers, except New Hampshire and Alaska.

"Convention work has been carried on in all parts of the field as vigorously as ever. Over 14,000 conventions have been held. Institutes have increased in number.

"Twenty-seven States have added one or more field or departmental workers to their force on full time; there are more than 100 workers engaged full time.

"Our international field force has traveled since our last report 219,286 miles, against 167,544 last year, making in all 1,063 addresses and conferences, as against 1,102 last year.

"Articles of incorporation have been granted to us by the Congress of the United States, though organization under this incorporation has not been effected, as it is desired to incorporate also in the Dominion of Canada.

"More money has been raised and used in our work by $6,000 than during the previous year. Treasurer Wells' report shows that up to this time he has received $17,403.50 more than was reported at Toronto, Ontario, for the entire preceding triennium.

"The interest in the adult Bible class is simply marvelous. No other word describes it.

"The Home Department has aded 59,764 to its members, and now enrolls 481,295, with ten associations not reporting. Kentucky has 212 departments and 8,065 members.

"The International Bible Reading Association has grown from 9,081 paid memberships, reported a year ago, to 21,341 paid memberships since our last report. Kentucky has 200 members.

"The Rev. Lucas spent six months last winter, under our auspices, in the West Indies and South America, rendering most valuable service. Arrangements have been made for a similar tour this winter for Mr. Lucas, and he sails from Halifax to-night, at midnight, for that purpose.

"Through the generosity of the Ontario Association, Stuart Muirhead is the secretary for the three great Northwestern provinces, British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan.

"Five State negro secretaries, not counting Supt. Shepard, are now in service, one each in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Tenenssee and Arkaneas, this association paying one-half their salary and expenses.

"The Central Committee has authorized the securing, if possible, of 100 life memberships at $1,000 each, for the purpose of extending our work. Twenty-three of them have been secured.

"Wisconsin, South Carolina, Maryland, Connecticut, Louisiana, Texas and Nova Scotia have new general secretaries for the year.

"The work in Hawaii is in good condition and they are holding strong annual conventions.

"The United States Government has selected our association to gather the union and undenominational statistics of our country.

"The result of the joint conference of both sections of the Lesson Committee in London last June marks an epoch in the great onward movement of the international lessons.

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Suggestions For the Future.

In closing his report Mr. Lawrence made the following suggestions:

"That every possible effort b put forth by this committee and definite plans made to secure the full one hundred life memberships at $1,000 each, with the hope that we may be able to report them at the Louisville convention.

"That we employ, as soon as the finances will allow and the proper men can be secured, a superintendent for the Teacher Training Department, another international field worker, who shall be resident in the South and do most of his work there, thought to be available wherever he is needed; one additional field worker—two would be better, and three better still—for regular convention and institute work, and a college secretary, whose chief business will be to visit colleges, Christian schools and seminaries.

"That our work among the negroes in the South be placed upon the same basis as our other work, and that we employ only as many men as we can pay for full time, without requiring the Negro Associations to share in the expenses.

"That a committee be appointed at this time to take under consideration the whole matter of representation at the International Convention and make the report at Louisville next June, if it cannot be done before.

"That the Headquarters Committee, consisting at present of F. A. Wells, chairman; E. K. Warren and W. N. Hartshorn, appointed by the Central Committee, be officially recognized by this International Committee, thus becoming one of the regular committees of our association.

"That a Subcommittee on House Visitation be appointed, bearing the same relation to this committee that other subcommittees bear."

The report was referred for consideration to E. K. Warren, of Michigan; Justice Maclaren, of Toronto; F. L. Brown, of New York; G. G. Wallace, of Nebraska, and W. A. Euddly, of Ohio.

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Educational Committee's Great Work.

In presenting his report as chairman of the Committee of Education, Prof. H. M. Hamill, of Nashville, Tenn., said of the committee's work: "It has erected reasonable, workable standards for elementary and advanced courses of teacher-training, and set them in operation. It has extended the movement securely and in the main satisfactorily into most of the many associations, State and provincial. It has done not a little to popularize teacher-training among many, even the leaders, who deemed it impracticable. It has led to the organization of perhaps two score training schools for Sunday-school workers in America, with only one or two such in existence when the committee was organized. One of the latest steps has been to put strong emphasis upon the specific necessary equipment of all teachers in our Sunday-schools and to secure them better training of the schools in missionary ways.

* * *

Deficit In Treasury, $1,849.38.

The report of the treasurer, Fred A. Wells, of Chicago, was read, in his absence. It showed that the balance on hand June 28, 1905, at the time of the eleventh international convention, was $1,330.37. The receipts up to October 1, 1907, were $70,345.45—a total of $71,675.62. The disbursements have been $73,525.20—a deficit of $1,849.38. The cash on hand is $1,761.92. There are unpaid pledges of the triennium of $16,087.36—due before the twelfth triennial convention, at Louisville, in June, 1908. The summary of balances on October 1, 1907, was as follows: Life membership funds, $2,000; Lesson Committee fund, $556.23; Mexico, $763.07; Japan, $292; a total of $3,611.30.

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To Call On Denominational Bodies.

It was unanimously voted, on motion of Dr. Hamill, that during the coming triennium the chairman and general secretary, either in person or by their Jointly-named representative, visit the great denominational bodies, as representatives of the International Association. It was urged that this matter be carried in its spirit to the State bodies. Incidental to the consideration of this resolution, General Secretary Lawrance, D. Joseph Clark, of Ohio; W. J. Semelroth, of Wisconsin, referred to the work of Chairman Hartshorn in its relation to the great denominational publishing houses furthering the interests of the work.

By special arrangement, the members of the Executive Committee will visit the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary on Tuesday morning, October 15, and the hour from 10 to 11 o'clock on that day will be devoted to addresses by various members of the committee. All the pastors in the city are cordially invited to be present, along with the student bodies of the two seminaries in the city.

Prof. Hamill, of Tennessee, by request announced his plans for a visit to Japan, starting with Mrs. Hamill next Wednesday, to be absent from the country until April in the interests of Sunday-school work under the auspices of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. On motion of F. L. Brown, of New York, the committee voted to thank the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Sunday-school Board for giving Japan the services of these workers, and gave Dr. Hamill the credentials of the indorsement of the International and World's Committees.

* * *

Visitors In the Afternoon.

In addition to the regular members of the committee there were present at the afternoon session Bishop W. M. Bell, president of the California State Association, formerly State Superintendent of Indiana; General Secretary Marion Lawrence, and Adult Superintendent W. C. Pearce, of Chicago; J. W. Barnes, international elementary secretary, of Newark, N. J.; Prof. J. E. Shepard, of Durham, N. C.; the Rev. E. S. Lewis, D. D., of Columbus, O., one of the best-known Sunday-school leaders of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and C. C. Spaulding, of North Carolina.

The Rev. A. P. George, D. D., of St. Louis, one of the field workers of the Methodist Sunday-school Union, and S. H. Atwater, of Colorado, both members of the committee, arrived in time to participate in the deliberation, and the following named State secretaries were present: The Rev. E. M. Ferguson, of New Jersey; the Rev. E. W. Halpenny, of Indiana; H. C. Gibson, of Southern California; the Rev. F. P. Leach, of South Dakota; the Rev. W. Fred Long, of Arkansas, and Prof. E. A. Fox, of Kentucky, who is president of the International Field Workers' Association.

* * *

Mass-Meeting This Afternoon.

A Sunday-school mass-meeting will be held at the Warren Memorial Presbyterian church at 3 o'clock this afternoon to meet the members of the association and Executive Committee. The following will be the programme, with W. N. Hartshorn, of Boston, presiding:

Devotional, Justice Maclaren, president International Committee.

Remarks, presiding officer.

Address, "The Coming International Convention," Marion Lawrance.

Address, "Winning and Holding the Adults for the Sunday-school," W. C. Pearce.

Introduction of visitors by presiding officer.

KEEP UP OLD ENMITY.

[Kansas City Times.]

Attorney General Bonaparte has a bitter enemy in Senator Isidor Rayner, of Maryland. The latter refuses even to speak to the President's Cabinet officer. The trouble between the two men began twenty years ago. They became involved in a political debate, and words were exchanged which since have rankled. Rayner is a Democrat of the old school and Bonaparte is now a Republican of the Roosevelt brand, though he is principally a reformer and is regarded generally as a mugwump.

When the President transmitted Bonaparte's nomination to the Senate Rayner declined to vote upon it, and his venerable colleague, Senator Whyte, also refused to ahswer the roll call. It is probable that the differences between Rayner and Bonaparte were due entirely to the similarity of their temperament. Both are satirical; both like to speak and have a certain gift of oratory; both want to dominate. Neither is willing to budge from the position he has taken. The natural result is they do not see each other even when rubbing elbows on the same platform.

THE ART OF PICKING NUTS.

[Nashville Tennessean.]

"The Chinese are the only people in the world who know the art of pickling all kinds of nuts," said Malcolm Ross, of San Francisco, at the Maxwell. "You take, for instance, the pickled Chinese walnut. This is the most delightful of all the relish family. The big nut is pickled, and has the finest kind of flavor. It is rich, and an order of them costs $1. Then there is the Chinese butternut. This, too, is pickled, and is palate-tickling. The Chinese are the only folk who can really make fine nut butter. In fact, the Chinese have more accomplishments than the average American ever dreamed of."

A WU TING-FANG STORY.

[Cleveland Plain Dealer.]

The statement that Wu Ting-Fang is coming back to Washington recalls a story that Robertus Love told me some time ago. Robertus was on the staff of one of the St. Louis papers when the distinguished Celestial visited that city, and was assigned to interview him. As usual, it was Wu who did the interviewing.

"Are you married?" he glibly asked.

"No," replied Robertus.

"Why not?"

"My salary is too small."

"Why is it too small?"

"I don't know."

"Would you marry if they gave you more salary?"

"Yes."

Here the diplomat was called away and Robertus returned to the office.

"Get it?" the city editor called to him.

"Yes. But it's largely personal."

"That's all right. Give us exactly what the old man said. We want it characteristic."

So Robertus wrote out the conversation word for word, and it appeared in the morning paper exactly as he wrote it.

In the afternoon he was called into the managing editor's room. That arbiter of reportorial fates and salaries looked up at him with a decorous grin.

"Your salary hereafter," he said, "will be so-and-so," and he named a substantial increase.

And Robertus was married a few days later.

CHINESE STEWARDS ON LINERS.

[Travel Magazine.]

We sailed from San Francisco, bound for Honolulu, on a ship whose stewards and sailors are Chinamen. Even if all does not go well with the boat's motion in days of storm, one cannot fail to be entertained by these spry sons of the Orient.

The costume worn by the stewards is quite remarkable. For ordinary, everyday wear they don white garments that resemble American pajamas in their style of cut and fit. For dinner each evening and on Sundays the white suits are exchanged for light blue garments of the same description—rather an odd livery to our prosaic minds. Of course, every Chinaman preserves a habitual solemn silence. If, owing to an interesting conversation, the passenger fails to notice the dish with which the table steward is trying to serve him, the patient Chinaman stands immovable, with outstretched hand and sphinx-like countenance, until attention is drawn to him, after which, his duty done, he slips in silence on his way. Plodding silently, the sailors attended to their duties with mournful faces that strongly appealed to me. They ate with chop sticks, sitting on their heels the while, and were, in fact, eminently satisfactory specimens in every way.

WOMEN IN TOBACCO FIELDS.

[Northampton, Mass., Special To New York World.]

The influx of women into the tobacco fields has made the servant problem acute in Northampton and vicinity. The Connecticut Valley tobacco crop is late and standing leaf is scarce and farmers have availed themselves of women.

As high as $2 per day is paid Polish women, who go into the fields and cut as much tobacco as an equal number of men would be able to harvest. The women like the work, which pays them four times as much as housework.

THE TRAVELING VERSE.

Reds and yellows all about
Supersede the greenery.
Nature has her artists out
Fixing up the scenery.
—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

Soot and cinders all about—
Fall—well, not like benisons.
Mammon's colorists are out
Smudging up the denizens.
—[Chicago Tribune.

Jumps in prices all about
Toss us on a dizzy sea.
See the big trust painter out
Daubing red prosperity.
—[Milwaukee Journal.

Poets, poets, fighting space,
Of which there's acres, acres.
Must earn their grub in any case—
As bards of truth or fakers.

Right at the Start

EVERYBODY knows that the finish is largely governed by the start. If you start right you stand a good chance of a right finish.

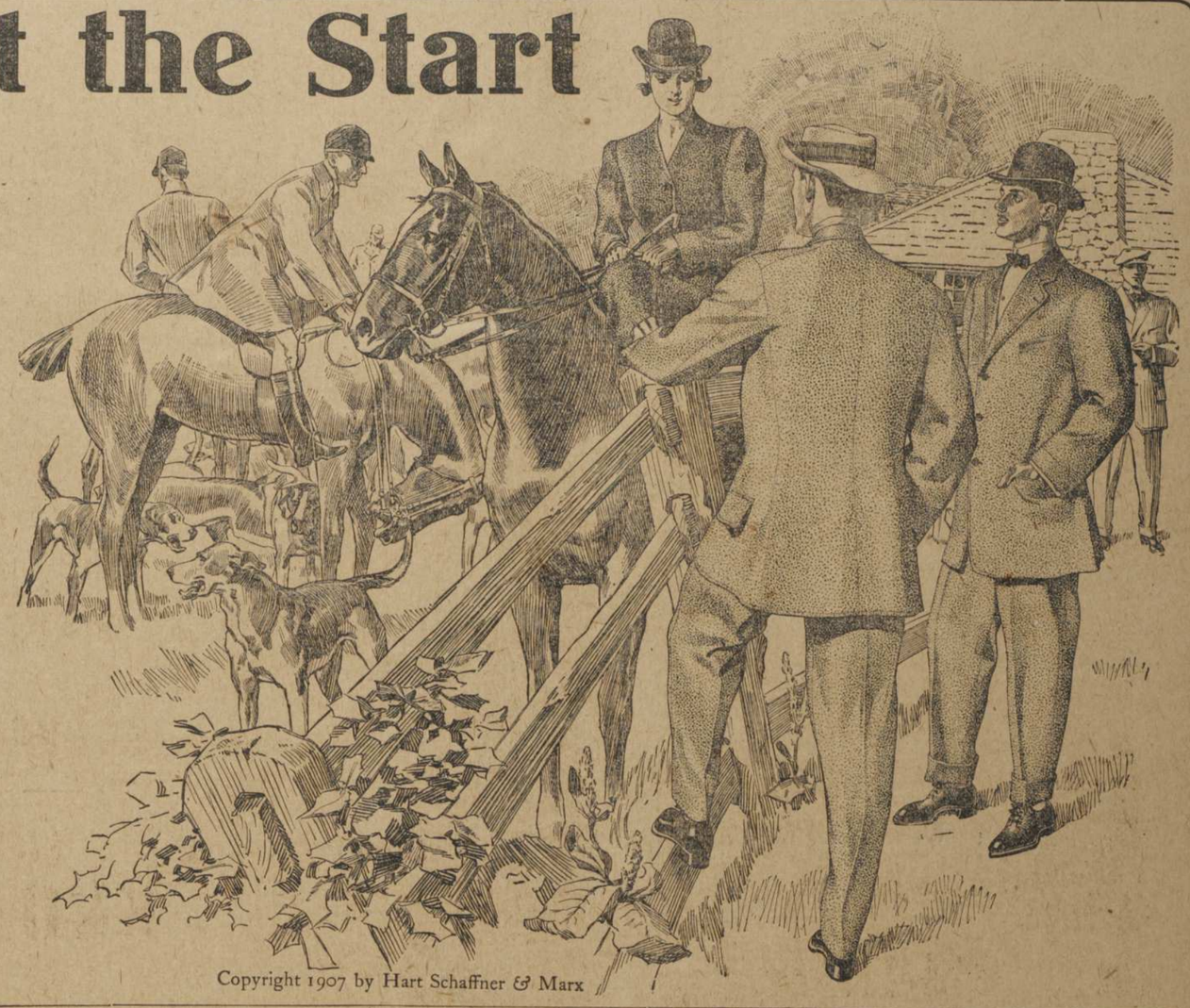
This applies to buying clothes as well as riding to hounds; if you start your clothes-buying by a determination to get the best possible for your money, you'll get it. That means that you'll start at LEVY'S and you'll finish in one of our Elbee or Hart, Schaffner & Marx Suits, Topcoats, Raincoats or Overcoats at

$15.00 to $50.00

All the right things, in all sizes, for men and youths.

That will be the right finish for your clothes-buying because these clothes are right in every way, from start to finish; all-wool, tailored right, correct in style, perfect fitting,

And these right things are to be had only at Levy's.



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The Right Clothes For the **"Kiddies"**

Suits that are right in style, quality and price—from the "darling" little first suit that the youngster puts on up to the last knee-trousers suit that the big boy will agree to wear—$3 to $15.

TOPCOATS and RAINCOATS for the small boys, in all styles and materials, patterned after the men's goods; at $4 to $12.

REEFERS for the juveniles in a wide range of materials and patterns; cheviots, Scotches, friezes, etc.; in mixtures, plaids, diagonals, shepherd's plaids; solid blacks, blues, reds, etc. —at $3 to $12.

TOPCOATS for the girls, too! Made just like the boys' garments; in Scotches, cheviots, velours and coverts; half-lengths and three-quarter styles; mixtures, plaids, stripes, shepherd's plaids, etc.; some silk-lined in harmonizing colors. Sizes 30 to 36, at $10 to $20. And "cute little REEFERS" for the small girls, 4 to 10 years old; same materials and patterns as in the boys' reefers; prices $3.50 to $12.

The Right Hats

For the Young Fellows.

The new shapes, the new colors, the NEW IDEAS which we are successfully introducing; the "swagger headgear" that the young fellows want. Small dimensions—narrow brims and low crowns—in both soft and stiff hats. Such novelty colors as beaver, cedar, fawn, Tampico, radiant amber, etc., with matched or contrasting trimmings. All made in our famous VELVET FINISH. All guaranteed for a year.

Levy's Leader $2. Levy's Special $3.
Elbee Special $4. Stetson's Special $5.
Come to Headquarters For Your Headwear.

Girls' Felt Sailors.

The season's smartest styles; with fancy sash bands; telescopes or plain crowns; golf red, cardinal, pearl, castor and the new brown shades. They are very stylish and serviceable and we are supplying a large demand for them. Prices $1 and $1.25.

FANCY SCARF BANDS, 50c to $1.50.

Children's First Caps.

Mothers know how hard it is to find the "right thing for the baby" in a first cap or hat. WE HAVE IT. Turbans, Glengarries, Prince Charlies, Napoleon Tams and Silk Toques. Just the right STYLE, COLOR and PRICE! Come here, mothers, and save time and trouble.

The Right Shoes For Men, Women and Children.

French, Shriner & Urner, $5.50; and Levy's Special, $3.50, for men. Sorosis, $3.50 and $4; and Levy's Special, $3, for women. "Iron-clads" for boys, $3.25 and $3.50; for girls, $1.75 to $2.50; and Levy's Special, $2, for boys and girls. Hosiery for women and girls.

Levy Bros. Third and Market

Railroad Fares Refunded to out-of-town purchasers until Dec. 14, under the rules of the Retail Merchants' Association, of which we are members.

Manhattans Are the Right Shirts

And we are MANHATTAN SHIRT HEADQUARTERS in Louisville. We are showing the full line, in all the new patterns. STIFF SHIRTS in light and dark grounds, including the new ombre effects; attached or detached cuffs; coat or regular style; $1.50 and $2.

SEMI-SOFT shirts for the men who don't like stiff bosoms. These have plaited bosoms; are coat styles, with attached cuffs. Dark blue, green and elephant grounds, with stripes and figures; also in light patterns; $1.75, $2.25 and $2.75.

Fall-Weight Underwear, 50c to $1.50

FOLDING BED SALE!

If you need a Folding Bed and do not want to pay the present high prices, here's a chance to get a bargain. We have 70 consigned Brand-new Folding Beds from several of the best factories, and 45 fine used Beds from private parties—many equal to new.

$5.95 Single-size Folding Bed, brand new, fitted with National springs.

$6.75 Same thing, double size.

$10.50 Golden Oak Mantel Folding Bed, French bevel mirror, used; cost $20.

$17.50 Regular $35.00 Cabinet Mantel Bed, very handsome.

EXTENSION TABLES.

Brand-new Jumbo Leg Extension Table; golden oak; value $14..... **$8.50**

Pedestal Square Extension Table, brand new..... **$9.50**

Claw-foot Golden Oak Extension Table, brand new..... **$10.00**

Golden Oak 5-foot Extension Table, brand new..... **$3.40**

STOVES, RANGES, ETC.

Fine Steel Range, full nickeled, high warming closet; cost $40.00..... **$17.50**

Radiant Home Range, cost $35..... **$9.50**

New Arizona 6-hole Range..... **$11.50**

COOK STOVES.

Buck's, New Arizona, St. Clair, Anchor, Capitola, New Columbia, Peninsular, Cherokee, O. K., Jewel, etc., from $3.50 to $10.

Russia Iron Heaters..... **$2.00**

Cole's Hot Blast..... **$3.00**

Peninsular Hot Blast..... **$4.50**

Royal Argand..... **$4.50**

Open Front..... **$3.50**

Royal Charter Oak Hot Blast..... **$9.50**

BEDROOM SNAPS.

Solid Oak Quarter-sawed Dresser and Washstand and fine $25 Vernis Martin Bed, all three pieces only..... **$24.50**

Solid Oak Set, roll foot, large French bevel mirror on dresser and washstand, hand-carved; cost $60; only..... **$27.50**

This is something extra nice. Come at once if you want it.

Stoves, ranges, furniture, etc., exchanged.

If you need a nice, medium-priced or cheap Iron Bed we can save you big money.

Mahogany Set, dresser, bed and washstand; cost $25..... **$11.50**

Large Solid Walnut Set, extra large mirror; cost $60..... **$17.50**

Hand-carved Golden Oak-finished Set, large French bevel mirror; cost $40..... **$14.50**

Very fine set, cost $175; roll-foot bed, claw feet, dresser and washstand, something very handsome, only..... **$55.00**

We accept 2-4-6 months' notes. Furniture, Stoves, etc., exchanged.

IRON BEDS 90c

Single-size NEW Iron Beds..... **90c**
Single NEW Mattresses..... **$1.15**
Single NEW Springs..... **$1.70**
$3.75

We have over 2,000 new fine, medium and cheap Iron Beds on hand, also 60 used Beds, some equal to new.

Special Snaps.

Used Iron Beds, double size, $1.50....Mattresses, $1....Springs, $1....Box Mattresses, $1.50....All-cotton Mattresses, $1.50....Tin Safes, $1.25....Glass Cupboards, $2.75....Oak Sideboards, $6.50....New Wardrobes, small size, $3.75....Oak Hotel Dressers, $5.75.

316 WEST MAIN Manufacturers' Furn. and Com. Co. WEST MARKET 315

Monday Specials

Ladies' $2.50 Shoes

$1.98

Patent colt, with dull kid tops and medium extension soles; new up-to-date last and regular $2.50 shoes. Special for MONDAY only at $1.98.

Also, ladies' gun-metal calf shoes, blucher lace, Cuban heels, mannish style and regular $2.50 shoes. Special for MONDAY only at $1.98.

Ladies' $5 Shoes

$2.98

Fine, soft gun-metal calf; button, short forepart, the new English style; light, flexible, extension sole and Cuban heel. Very fashionable high-class $5 shoes. Special MONDAY only at $2.98.

RAILROAD FARES REFUNDED until December 14; under the rules of the Retail Merchants' Association. We are members.

Boston Shoe Co.

(Incorporated)

553-55 Fourth Avenue

Pingree-made Shoes Direct from Maker to Wearer

LIVE GOSSIP OF THE FIGHTERS.

JIMMIE COFFROTH, the San Francisco fight promoter, is to be congratulated on making a move in boxing that should be followed by every club in the country. Mr. Coffroth has notified all the fighters that hereafter when they appear before his club they must agree to weigh in at 3 o'clock in the afternoon or earlier and not at the ringside. Mr. Coffroth has reached the conclusion that many of the fighters who have been obliged to weigh in at the ringside were weakened by so doing, and as a result could not put up a battle that would do justice to themselves. Then, too, the public was the loser for the reason that the men could not put forth their best efforts when weakened by making ringside weight. Managers of boxers say that a match well made is a match half won. This may be very true, but at the same time the people who go to see these exhibitions are the ones who get the worst of such deals, and it is not right that managers should endeavor to weaken an opponent by taking off weight when they know that by so doing the fighter is taking his own chances of victory and running the risk of being hurt in the bargain. Hereabouts all weighing in has been done at 3 o'clock or earlier, there being very few exceptions to this rule, however, it behooves the promoters all over the country to follow the rule set by Mr. Coffroth. Another thing—it will prevent wrangling over weights and forfeits at the ringside, and if the match is taken off it will give the promoters time to notify the public.

* * *

Reports coming in from the Pacific coast in regard to what Joe Gans will do in the future are somewhat mixed. According to the latest rumor, Joe is to retire at once and give up the fighting game. Another report says that Joe will go out of his class and meet Young Ketchel for the welterweight title. To people who know Gans the report about his retirement is taken with a grain of salt. It is a safe bet that as long as Joseph can get the long green by fighting for especially big purses he will continue to remain in the limelight and add to his holdings. It is a question whether Joe will hold on to his pile very long, for he loves to "speculate." In regard to his fighting Ketchel for the welterweight title there must be some mistake, or else Gans has changed his mind completely since last spring. At that time Gans was here and stated emphatically that he would never go out of his class again to meet an opponent. In fact, he made it so strong that he announced his intention to turn the welterweight title over to Joe Thomas, whom he considered the legitimate one to fill his shoes at that time. If Gans does go out of his class and meet Ketchel he will be running a good chance of getting his first knockout since 1899, when George McFadden turned the trick in New York.

* * *

Battling Nelson is getting tired of watching the other lightweights fighting and getting the coin. The Battler has made up his mind that if he cannot get on a match with Joe Gans for the championship of the world he will do the next best thing and meet the fellows who are climbing the ladder, the same as he did before he became a star. Nelson is going to San Francisco within a few days to make one last effort to match himself with Gans. Failing in this, he will turn, wend his way to the East and endeavor to get on several matches with the best boys of that part of the country. He has been offered a purse of nearly $10,000 to meet one of the stars, and it is a cinch that the Battler will not pass it up, providing he does not get the Gans match. There are several boys who would give Nelson an interesting bout just now, among them Tommy Murphy, Young Erne, Dick Hyland, George Memsic and Packy McFarland.

BALL PLAYERS HARD LOSERS

Most of the Stars Take Their Misplays To Heart.

CONNIE MACK IN INTERVIEW.

Pitchers Often Sulk After They Lose Their Games and Seem Worthless To Team.

HOW SOME OF THE MEN ACT.

"THERE they go, all hands booting it," sadly remarked Jimmy McAleer, manager of the St. Louis Browns, when in a game here not long ago with the Griffith bunch his team went on the rocks all of a sudden and began to fall down, all together, on the simplest kind of plays. "Wish I was somewhere fishin' instead of here."

McAleer is one of the club skippers who take the booting business more to heart than do some of the other managers, says the New York Sun. But he expressed in a phrase the under the belt feelings of all the club chiefs when he made that wistful remark. For all the club bosses curl up one way or another when their teams begin to boot the ball all over the place.

Connie Mack, of the Athletics, was talking about the booting business the other day. "The booting thing," he said, "is both infectious and contagious. Any fan knows that there are times when an entire team and the best of teams will fall before the booting epidemic. It's one of those quick-acting microbes. From flawless competency a whole ball playing outfit can be flattened out by it in an unthinkably brief space of time. It is especially virulent, not to say malignant, when a veteran member of a club makes a couple of errors in a row—boots 'em, as the players express it. When that happens with my team I figure it that the entire crowd is just as likely to fall down as not, and right away.

"Occasionally, though, a nervy team will shake off that panicky and stampeded feeling, particularly if they get a break soon after the all-hands-around booting begins. A brilliant play immediately following an exhibition of booting will often pull a demoralized team together. Now, individually and collectively, a team suffers the keenest kind of misery while one of the club's booting seances is going on. Not only that, but in a certain sense the members of a team will feel sort of sorry for the fellows of an opposing team when the other team falls to booting the ball. They want the game, of course, and the bunched errors of the other fellows are more than likely to give them the game, but down beneath the cuticle they have a generous feeling of sympathy."

"Wonder how those fellows feel about the hide when they give the pill a kick?" is another of those questions often heard among the fans at a ball yard—meaning when they speak of "giving the pill a kick" the making of any kind of a punkish error.

This question is akin to that other one so frequently propounded by spectators at ball games: "Do these ball players really care whether their team wins or drops a game?"

Joe Cantillon, the manager of the Washington team—who ought to be an expert as to the losing end of it, anyway—gives an emphatic yes to the last question when it is put up to him.

"You bet they care," he said, a while back. "They care 'way down to the marrow. I know plenty of ball players who will sulk in shadowy corners of their hotels like whipped schoolboys for an entire evening over the loss of a game, especially when the game has been chucked through a booting exhibition. They gloom around and stake each other to choppy and peevish answers when tniked to. They have nothing to say, and the wise fan, no matter how high his degree, knows better than to mention the day's game to the members of the beaten and downcast outfit when he meets them socially after the dropped game.

"I know some pitchers who take it so keenly to heart after losing a game that they'll hardly endure to be spoken to by their team mates for twenty-four hours. Fact is, there are half a dozen flingers of my acquaintance who, when they drop one of their games, deliberately withdraw from all human society and brood over the thing till they all but put themselves on the sick list. And I like the hard losers. I want a whole club composed of rank hard losers, and that's the kind of a club I'm trying to get together now. I'm a vicious and sulky hard loser myself, and am glad of it. I don't want any man playing ball for me who doesn't holler murder inside of him when a game is dropped."

Diamond performers who fall to booting the ball have different ways of taking their misfortunes. Some of them collapse so absolutely from pure nervousness that they are all but useless for the remainder of the game. Others bring their teeth together with a click after committing some peculiarly raw error and getting the laugh or the jeer from the crowd for it, and muster all their innate aggressiveness. Still others have a way of grinning after an error in a fashion that throws the fans off as to their real feeling.

For example, Dutch Comedian Schaefer, the accomplished second baseman of the Tigers, has a great way of grinning right merrily at the crowd when he is getting the long and loud "making an ass of himself" he doesn't boot it often, at that—so that few of the spectators imagine that Jennings' coaching partner—and Germany Schaefer is one of the few really funny diamond clowns of to-day—takes his error to heart. Schaefer hedges on the booting thing to heart. He says so himself, and frankly acknowledges that his grin after an error is only a phony mask.

"For," he said, in talking about this end of it, "I do sure hate to bother the fan grandstand to that I'm worrying over one of my own punkerinos. The bunch in the grand stand and bleachers are there with the Argus lamps. Nothing gets away from them, and when they see that a player of the opposition team is hollering loud enough inside of him over a misplay, they're bound to hand him the goad so hard that they'll either break it off or leave it all inside of him. It didn't take me long to dope, after butting into the game, that the likeliest way to baffle the jeerish map over one of his misplays lays himself wide open to the kidding stuff. Now, nobody in the ball-playing business has got a shade on me when it comes to feeling like a nickel's worth of damp ginger snaps after I've booted a few of them around the yard, but away back in the days when I played on the skinned lots I schooled myself not to let the bunch see how bad I was taking my own misplays.

"Ed Cerfeld, the Tobasco Kid of the Griffith clan, has "got a system on that boot thing," as he puts it, and he believes in this system just as implicitly as he believes in eating three square meals a day.

"This is my dope on it," he explains. "When I make one punkerino, I know that there's another going to trudge right on the heels of it. I've watched it work out that way for years, and it hasn't often failed. I can't say as to other players, but the boots gag always goes tandem with me. Nowadays, after I've juggled one, I don't feel like going after the next thing that comes my way at all. I hate the sight of it. I don't care if it is poised right at me, in the air or on the ground. I feel like standing and looking at it, for I know that the chance is about 20 to 1 that I'll play jacks with it. Pretty often, at that, I put the center gardener in the care of it. And when I do, that stops the booting thing, so far as I am concerned."

Wee Willie Keeler, the right gardener of the Griffith troupe, doesn't boot many of them. He expresses himself briefly but pointedly when asked how he feels about it on one of his rare booting days.

"Like as if I'd never put up a roar again to the club's business manager for a lower berth," he says. "Like as if I ought to apologize for the bat boy for living."

The renowned Larry Lajoie, skipper of the Cleveland layout, is one of the most taciturn men in the game, but he has strong views about the booting thing.

"I've noticed," he said a while ago, "that few ball players are of any use for the remainder of the game after they've made one boot. If the errors were practicable that is, if I had enough men or could carry enough—I'd yank a player out of the game immediately he made his first error and put a fresh man in his place. It can't be done, as a matter of course, always mean, when a player makes an error, that he isn't in good trim, but when a player boots one, especially an easy one, it's bound to shock him some. He'll fret and fume inwardly over it, and then the booting thing is liable to spread to the other fellows right away. For example, there never was an infield, no matter how strong, since the game began that wasn't likely to get a ballooning once the booting business set in.

"When my flock begins to boot it in the early stages of a game the only thing I can root for is that the opposing team'll follow suit. And that's just what happens a good deal oftener than the figures show—one team setting the opposing team the example of booting the ball, I mean. When both clubs begin to kick it around it's most of its going in the break. But, break or no break, the meanest hours I've ever known in my life have been when the booting infection took hold on my team and the men couldn't shake it off even by rolling on the ground."

"Boots—don't even mention the word—it gets me gummed even to hear it whispered," digs in Donohue, the agile first sacker of the Sox, said a while back when the subject of kicking 'em around was mentioned to him. "You talk of the down below dub and he'll surely show up, and if that grinning type that slinks along and hands a ball player a pair of boots and forces him to put them on isn't a devil then I never caught a ho one from third on the soft meat. When I boot one I feel like asking the park cop to take me by the lug and lead me to the exit gate. When I boot two in a row I feel like surrendering myself at headquarters and charging myself with swindling Comiskey out of the wages he digs up for me. But when I kick three of 'em on the same afternoon—help! Stop thief! I'm running away from my shadow like a fox terrier chasing his tail and I just as near being a booby hatch subject as anybody ever gets to be. Say, I never pass by a shoe shop if I can help it. That's how leary I am on the subject of boots. One thing, though—when I get the boot from the bunch near first base in a tour town I tighten up just in proportion to the length and meanness of the laugh. It gets the old Mulligan and harp to seething in me when they all but paste the jeer on a play. There are days, of course, when all of the tightening up in the world won't do a fellow any good—when the booting thing is going to continue right on to the dismal windup. And when those days do glide along—say, let's talk about getting our teeth fixed or something cheerful."

Monte Cross, the Athletics' infielder, is another who takes it to heart.

"Booting 'em," he said recently, "doesn't make me feel so cheap as it does make me sore. Sore with myself and everybody. Especially when a roller goes through my legs. After letting a couple of those rollers slip through my spokes, one after another, I've felt like walking fourteen miles through quicksand to break some aged man's arms with a fence picket. Nothing that I eat tastes any good to me for twenty-four hours after I've had a booting season."

Bob Ganley, the crack outfielder of the Washington crew, is superstitious about the booting thing. He swears by the teeth of the mask carved horse chestnut that he always carries with him as a talisman that he invariably dreams of it the night before he is going to boot one—muff an easy fly, that is to say—in his meadow on the morrow.

"I haven't known that dream dope to fail in all the years I've been in the game," he says. "Whenever I dream that I'm going to let one grease through my mitts I know for a dead sure thing that I'm going to make a show of myself in the game on the day following the dream. Just nervousness because of the dream? Well, it may be that. And whatever it is, through my butter fingers the old pill slips, as sure as fate, and I'm left standing out there in the glade looking like something that's been sleeted on. The worst of it is that when I boot one my batting wicks are filmed for the remainder of the game, because my goat is gone and with it goes my vision. I don't know if it hits any of the rest that way, but after I boot one in my lot I can't hit a trolley car window with a rock if I'm standing inside of it."

Napoleon Bonaparte was not at all choice in his eating habits. He would seat himself at the table, begin on the things that were nearest and in ten or fifteen minutes he had made his dinner.

DEMOCRATIC SPEAKINGS

Judge S. W. Hager and the Hon. A. O. Stanley.

Hawesville, Monday, Oct. 14, 1 p. m.
Owensboro, Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1 p. m.
Calhoun, Wednesday, Oct. 16, 1 p. m.
Morganfield, Thursday, Oct. 17, 1 p. m.
Marion, Friday, Oct. 18, 1 p. m.
Princeton, Saturday, Oct. 19, 1 p. m.

Judge S. W. Hager.

Bardwell, Monday, Oct. 21, 1 p. m.
Wickliffe, Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1 p. m.
Clinton, Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1 p. m.
Fulton, Thursday, Oct. 24, 1 p. m.
Hickman, Thursday, Oct. 24, 7:30 p. m.
Mayfield, Friday, Oct. 25, 1 p. m.
La Center, Saturday, Oct. 26, 1 p. m.
Murray, Monday, Oct. 28, 1 p. m.
Benton, Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1 p. m.
Smithland, Wednesday, Oct. 30, 1 p. m.
Eddyville, Thursday, Oct. 31, 1 p. m.
Cadiz, Friday, Nov. 1, 1 p. m.
Hopkinsville, Saturday, Nov. 2, 1 p. m.
Ashland, Monday, Nov. 4, 1 p. m.

Gov. J. C. W. Beckham.

Owingsville, Monday, Oct. 14, 1 p. m.
Flemingsburg, Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1 p. m.
Carlisle, Wednesday, Oct. 16, 1 p. m.
Morehead, Friday, Oct. 18, 1 p. m.
Grayson, Saturday, Oct. 19, 1 p. m.
Mt. Sterling, Monday, Oct. 21, 1 p. m.
Lancaster, Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1 p. m.
Danville, Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1 p. m.
Versailles, Friday, Oct. 25, 1 p. m.
Munfordville, Saturday, Oct. 26, 1 p. m.
Brownsville, Monday, Oct. 28, 1 p. m.
Elkton, Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1 p. m.
Cadiz, Wednesday, Oct. 30 1 p. m.
Princeton, Thursday, Oct. 31, 1 p. m.
Greenville, Friday, Nov. 1, 1 p. m.
Central City, Friday, Nov. 1, 7:30 p. m.
Lewisport, Saturday, Nov. 2, 1 p. m.
Bardstown, Monday, Nov. 4, 1 p. m.

The Hon. Ruby Laffoon.

Hardinsburg, Monday, Oct. 14, 1 p. m.
Brandenburg, Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1 p. m.
West Point, Wednesday, Oct. 16, 1 p. m.
Kuttawa, Saturday, Oct. 19, 1 p. m.
Wickliffe, Monday, Oct. 21, 1 p. m.
Luzerne, Tuesday, Oct. 22, 7:30 p. m.
Livermore, Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1 p. m.
Island, Wednesday, Oct. 23, 7:30 p. m.
Sacramento, Thursday, Oct. 24, 1 p. m.
Beechgrove, Thursday, Oct. 24, 7:30 p. m.
West Louisville, Friday, Oct. 25, 1 p. m.
Whitesville, Friday, Oct. 25, 7:30 p. m.
Stanley, Saturday, Oct. 26, 1 p. m.
Owensboro, Saturday, Oct. 26, 7:30 p. m.
Henderson, Monday, Oct. 28, 1 p. m.
Basket, Monday, Oct. 28, 7:30 p. m.
Hawesville, Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1 p. m.
Lewisport, Tuesday, Oct. 29, 7:30 p. m.
Robards, Wednesday, Oct. 30, 1 p. m.
Smiths Mills, Wednesday, Oct. 30, 7:30 p. m.
Uniontown, Thursday, Oct. 31, 1 p. m.
DeKoven, Thursday, Oct. 31, 7:30 p. m.
Slaughtersville, Friday, Nov. 1, 1 p. m.
Sebree, Friday, Nov. 1, 7:30 p. m.
Crofton, Saturday, Nov. 2, 1 p. m.
Hopkinsville, Saturday, Nov. 2, 7:30 p. m.
Madisonville, Monday, Nov. 4, 7:30 p. m.

The Hon. A. O. Stanley.

Glasgow, Monday, Oct. 21, 1 p. m.
Campbellsville, Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1 p. m.
Harrodsburg, Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1 p. m.
Nicholasville, Thursday, Oct. 24, 1 p. m.
Flemingsburg, Friday, Oct. 25, 1 p. m.
Maysville, Saturday, Oct. 26, 1 p. m.
Versailles, Monday, Oct. 28, 1 p. m.
Lawrenceburg, Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1 p. m.
Hodgenville, Wednesday, Oct. 30, 1 p. m.
Lebanon, Thursday, Oct. 31, 1 p. m.
Springfield, Friday, Nov. 1, 1 p. m.
Shepherdsville, Saturday, Nov. 2, 1 p. m.
Henderson, Monday, Nov. 4, 1 p. m.

The Hon. Ollie M. James.

Danville, Monday, Oct. 21, 1 p. m.
Lancaster, Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1 p. m.
Butler, Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1 p. m.
Cynthiana, Thursday, Oct. 24, 1 p. m.
Frankfort, Saturday, Oct. 26, 1 p. m.
Owenton, Monday, Oct. 28, 1 p. m.
Mt. Sterling, Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1 p. m.
Richmond, Wednesday, Oct. 30, 1 p. m.

The Hon. J. W. Newman.

Nicholasville, Saturday, Oct. 19, 1 p. m.

Prof. M. O. Winfrey and Zeb A. Stewart.

Corbin, Saturday, Oct. 26.

The Hon. Everett Jennings.

Marion, Monday, Oct. 14, 1 p. m.
Lewistown, Wednesday, Oct. 23, 7:30 p. m.
Cobb, Thursday, Oct. 24, 7:30 p. m.
Princeton, Friday, Oct. 25, 7:30 p. m.

Capt. W. J. Stone.

Greensburg, Monday, Oct. 14, 1 p. m.
Columbia, Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1 p. m.
Edmonton, Wednesday, Oct. 16, 1 p. m.
Glasgow, Thursday, Oct. 17, 1 p. m.
Horse Cave, Friday, Oct. 18, 1 p. m.
Franklin, Saturday, Oct. 19, 1 p. m.
Bardstown, Monday, Oct. 21, 1 p. m.

The Hon. Hal Corbett.

Hickman, Monday, Oct. 14, 1 p. m.

The Hon. J. Wheeler Campbell.

Bardwell, Monday, Oct. 14, 1 p. m.

The Hon. Jake Corbett.

Cadiz, Monday, Oct. 14, 1 p. m.

The Hon. John K. Hendrick.

Elkton, Monday, Oct. 14, 1 p. m.
Kirkmansville, Monday, Oct. 14, 7:30 p. m.
South Carrollton, Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1 p. m.
Beaver Dam, Wednesday, Oct. 16, 1 p. m.
Fordsville, Thursday, Oct. 17, 1 p. m.
Vine Grove, Friday, Oct. 18, 1 p. m.
Eminence, Saturday, Oct. 19, 1 p. m.
Richmond, Monday, Oct. 21, 1 p. m.
Walton, Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1 p. m.
Williamstown, Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1 p. m.
Falmouth, Thursday, Oct. 24, 1 p. m.
Stamping Ground, Friday, Oct. 25, 1 p. m.
Bowling Green, Monday, Oct. 28, 1 p. m.
Horse Cave, Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1 p. m.
Adairville, Wednesday Oct. 30, 1 p. m.
Auburn, Thursday, Oct. 31, 1 p. m.
Trenton, Friday, Nov. 1, 1 p. m.
Franklin, Saturday, Nov. 2, 1 p. m.
Smithland, Monday, Nov. 4, 1 p. m.

The Hon. Edgar Hager and the Hon. Hubert Vreeland.

Paintsville, Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1 p. m.
Salyersville, Wednesday, Oct. 16, 1 p. m.
Prestonsburg, Thursday, Oct. 17, 1 p. m.
Hindman, Friday, Oct. 18, 1 p. m.

The Hon. G. W. Peak, C. B. Terrill and Eugene Moseley.

Abbott's Store, Wednesday, Oct. 16, 7:30 p. m.

The Hon. H. C. Duffy.

Carlisle, Monday, Oct. 14, 1 p. m.
Kentontown, Saturday, Oct. 19, 1 p. m.

The Hon. Henry George.

Jackson, Monday, Oct. 14, 1 p. m.

The Hon. Charles Carroll.

Carrollton, Monday, Oct. 14, 1 p. m.

The Hon. J. W. Newman.

Grayson, Monday, Oct. 14, 1 p. m.

The Hon. James Garnett.

Burkesville, Monday, Oct. 14, 1 p. m.

The Hon. G. Allison Holland.

Louisa, Monday, Oct. 21, 1 p. m.

The Hon. Ben Lee Hardin.

Bardstown, Monday, Oct. 14, 1 p. m.
Elizabethtown, Monday, Oct. 21, 1 p. m.

The Hon. Ben Johnson.

Stanford, Monday, Oct. 14, 1 p. m.
Cloverport, Thursday, Oct. 17, 1 p. m.

The Hon. Charles Carroll and the Hon. Charles Sanford.

Bedford, Saturday, October 19, 1 p. m.
Milton, Saturday, Oct. 19, 7:30 p. m.
Lawrenceburg, Monday, Oct. 21, 1 p. m.

The Hon. Harry McChesney.

London, Monday, Oct. 14, 1 p. m.
Compton, Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1 p. m.
Hazel Green, Wednesday, Oct. 16, 1 p. m.
West Liberty, Thursday, Oct. 17, 1 p. m.
Caney, Friday, Oct. 18, 7:30 p. m.
Hindman, Monday, Oct. 21, 1 p. m.
Jackson, Saturday, Oct. 19, 1 p. m.

The Hon. T. H. Paynter.

Brooksville, Monday, Oct. 14, 1 p. m.
Mt. Olivet, Monday, Oct. 21, 1 p. m.

The Hon. George B. Saufley.

Jamestown, Monday, Oct. 21, 1 p. m.

The Hon. William P. Thorne and the Hon. W. O. Jackson.

Bedford, Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1 p. m.
Milton, Wednesday, Oct. 23, 7:30 p. m.

The Hon. Bennett H. Young.

Shelbyville, Monday, Oct. 14, 1 p. m.

W. C. Newman and Eugene Moseley.

Carmel Schoolhouse, Friday, Oct. 18, 1 p. m.

Congressman J. Thomas Heflin, of Alabama.

Henderson, Saturday, Oct. 19, 1 p. m.
Owensboro, Monday, Oct. 21, 1 p. m.
Lexington, Tuesday, Oct. 22, 7:30 p. m.
Jackson, Wednesday, Oct. 22, 1 p. m.
Cynthiana, Thursday, Oct. 24, 1 p. m.
Franklin, Friday, Oct. 25, 1 p. m.
Glasgow, Saturday, Oct. 26, 1 p. m.

Charles A. Wilson and Harvey Helm.

Shelbyville, Monday, Oct. 14, 1 p. m.

The Hon. J. Morgan Chinn.

Warsaw, Monday, Oct. 21, 1 p. m.
Leitchfield, Saturday, Oct. 26, 1 p. m.

The Hon. Wm. P. Kimball.

Georgetown, Monday, Oct. 21, 1 p. m.

The Hon. William P. Thorne.

Dixon, Monday, Oct. 21, 1 p. m.

The Hon. George V. Wilson and the Hon. W. H. Gray.

Graham, Monday, Oct. 14, 7 p. m.
Powderly, Tuesday, Oct. 15, 7 p. m.
Luzerne, Wednesday, Oct. 16, 7 p. m.
Cleaton, Thursday, Oct. 17, 7 p. m.
Drakesboro, Friday, Oct. 18, 7 p. m.
Central City, Saturday, Oct. 19, 7 p. m.

The Hon. Edgar B. Hager.

Owingsville, Monday, Oct. 21, 1 p. m.
Cynthiana, Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1 p. m.
Carlisle, Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1 p. m.
Flemingsburg, Thursday, Oct. 24, 1 p. m.
Augusta, Friday, Oct. 25, 1 p. m.
Maysville, Saturday, Oct. 26, 1 p. m.

The Hon. R. B. Franklin.

Winchester, Monday, Oct. 28, 1 p. m.

The Hon. Ben Johnson.

Buffalo, Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1 p. m.
Cloverport, Thursday, Oct. 17, 7:30 p. m.
Flaretty, Friday, Oct. 18, 1 p. m.
Paynesville, Saturday, Oct. 19 1 p. m.
Nicholasville, Monday, Oct. 21, 1 p. m.

The Hon. H. V. McChesney and the Hon. J. Morgan Chinn.

Springfield, Monday, Oct. 28, 1 p. m.

The Hon. John K. Hendrick and the Hon. J. Morgan Chinn.

Leitchfield, Saturday, Oct. 26, 1 p. m.

The Hon. E. B. Hager.

Grayson, Monday, Oct. 28, 1 p. m.

The Hon. T. H. Paynter.

Flemingsburg, Monday, Oct. 28, 1 p. m.

The Hon. W. P. Kimball.

Lancaster, Monday, Oct. 28, 1 p. m.

The Hon. Ben Lee Hardin.

Elgenville, Monday, Oct. 28, 1 p. m.

The Hon. J. T. Hanberry.

Eddyville, Monday, Oct. 28, 1 p. m.

The Hon. G. Allison Holland.

Mt. Vernon, Monday, Oct. 28, 1 p. m.

The Hon. Charles A. Wilson.

Mt. Washington, Saturday, Oct. 19, 1 p. m.
Somerset, Monday, Oct. 21, 1 p. m.
Lagrange, Monday, Oct. 28, 1 p. m.

The Hon. R. Y. Thomas.

Franklin, Mohday, Oct. 21, 1 p. m.
Auburn, Tuesday, Oct. 22, 7:30 p. m.
Adairville, Wednesday, Oct. 23, 7:30 p. m.
Dawson, Tuesday, Oct. 24, 2 p. m.
Clay, Friday, Oct. 25, 7:30 p. m.
Dixon, Saturday, Oct. 26, 1 p. m.
Glasgow, Monday, Oct. 28, 1 p. m.
Russellville, Monday, Nov. 4, 1 p. m.

The Hon. Edgar B. Hager.

Catlettsburg, Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1 p. m.
Ashland, Wednesday, Oct. 30, 7 p. m.
Oakview, Friday, Nov. 1, 7 p. m.
Pollard, Saturday, Nov. 2, 7 p. m.

The Hon. John L. Greyot.

Farmington, Saturday, Oct. 19, 1 p. m.
Dixon, Monday, Oct. 21, 1 p. m.

The Hon. R. H. Elliston.

Warsaw, Monday, Oct. 21, 1 p. m.
Napoleon, Monday, Oct. 21, 7:30 p. m.
Elliston, Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1 p. m.
Carrollton, Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1 p. m.
Ghent, Wednesday, Oct. 23, 7:30 p. m.
Petersburg, Thursday, Oct. 24, 7:30 p. m.
Union, Friday, Oct. 25, 1 p. m.
Walton, Friday, Oct. 25, 7:30 p. m.
Milton, Monday, Oct. 28, 7:30 p. m.

PRIZE FIGHT OF THE OLD DAYS

Tough Men Saw Billy Edwards Whip Sam Colyer In 1874.

EXPERIENCES OF SPECTATOR.

Robbery and Picking of Pockets Some of the Most Interesting Diversions.

THE BATTLE VERY SHORT.

BILLY EDWARDS' death, several weeks ago, reminded a man of the experience he had when he attended the fight in which Edwards won the lightweight championship from Sam Colyer. He said:

"The fight came off August 11, 1874, on the Ohio river below Pittsburg. I was then a broker in New York, and was requested by one of my largest customers to go to see this fight.

"The steamboat was to leave Pittsburg at midnight. We were directed to a gambling house, called Frenchie's, where we bought from Barney Aaron, the second of Sam Colyer, two steamboat tickets for $5 each, and two for the inside ring at $2 each. We then went to the Monongahela House and rigged ourselves out in rough fishing suits. That the clothes were suitable we soon found out, for wherever we went the bids would shout: 'There goes two of them!'

"We put our money, except that which we had received as change out of a $10 bill, in the soles of our socks. Out of this change we had bought some cold chicken and sandwiches.

"In the evening we went to a variety theater where Colyer's brother was acting. Going out between acts we got the tip to hurry to the boat, as more tickets had been sold than the boat would hold and the start was to be an hour earlier than advertised. When we reached the levee in the dark and fog we saw no steamboat, but a very large coal scow bow on the levee.

"There was a very large crowd at the landing, and Barney Aaron and Tom Allen, with lanterns and revolvers, stood at the head of the boarding plank. As soon as they had taken our tickets and we had passed down a short ladder into the hold we each had our arms pinned, and our assailant quickly went through us, a lantern being held up in front of each of us so that they could make a clean job of it. We informed them that we had nothing but our lunch. I had forgotten the $7.50 change from the $10. They got this, and held it up in front of me while they counted it.

"We then stood to one side and watched them go through the others as they came on board. One young man claimed that he had nothing and at the same time said that he was a newspaper reporter and was therefore exempt. He had boots on, in which they found a silver watch and some funds. A stout German, who did not know that they had gone through him, was asked by one of the men, who carried a lantern, what time it was. He found his watch gone, and they told him that he must have dropped it. The victim and all the gang got on their knees to hunt for it.

"Some enterprising man had a small shanty erected in the middle of the scow intending to furnish lunches during the night. His whole stock and his change were captured in a few minutes. The crowd was so dense that moving about was impossible, and we were in almost total darkness, and were then showered with cobble stones by the crowd.

"In the confusion Horace and I went down in the coal dust between the timbers. I think we were covered up three or four feet deep, while the steamer with a cable was towing us out into the river. They soon found that we were too many and too rough a crowd to be let on board the steamboat.

"Our barge, Ohio fashion, was pushed ahead of the boat. A row of men above us on the after deck of the barge with revolvers kept us off the steamer. We managed to get close to them and I offered $5 for each of us if they would pull us up and let us on board the steamer.

"They asked to see the money. I told them it was in my shoes, and that I would pay them by the light of the boiler when on board. They agreed, but told us we would have to climb and be pulled up quickly or be left behind. We pulled off our boots and climbed up by the legs. We got aboard all right without losing our legs or shoes.

"On the main deck was a large saloon which was used by picnic parties for dancing, there being a piano at one end of the saloon. The floor was marked out in squares, which were occupied and rented by gamblers for their outfits. But we three were the only passengers in sight.

"There were only two staterooms. Billy Edwards had one, and presently the boat stopped and Sam Colyer, who came aboard from a rowboat, took the other and opposite room. About this time Watty Edwards, Billy's brother, was brought on board with a cut on the head by the shower of cobble stones. He was laid on the piano, and no doctor being on board I washed and bound up his wounds and afterward put him to bed in Billy Edwards' stateroom.

"Shortly afterward the mob on the barge were let, or broke, through. At any rate, they swarmed into the saloon. The lights were shot out and I understood that the gamblers were relieved of their wads. At this time I was over on none of their games was in sight.

Barney Aaron had a large closet full of wines and liquors for a private party that we were to meet down the river. This was broken into, the cases were brought out, the necks of the bottles were knocked off and the contents disposed of.

"Horace and I retreated to the stern of the boat. From the kitchen we got benches and tables, made a barricade, behind which we slept until daylight, when I was awakened by a struggle on top of me.

"A man had climbed around our barrier and was going through my clothes for my valuables. Horace had him by the throat. Horace had the strength of a Sullivan and would have strangled him if I had not got him to let loose.

"This man, whom Horace call me by name said that I was as much of a pickpocket as he was, and that he had seen me working the crowds at the Erie ferry. As this was the ferry that I used daily as a commuter it put the joke on me and put us in good humor.

"Our friend told of the haul they had made on the scow, even describing my being held up. He said the $150 which they obtained from me was about the largest haul they had taken from anyone.

"I then went to Billy Edwards' stateroom to get our lunch, which I had left there. As the lunch was handed to me through the door a man jumped at me and said that it was his lunch. On stating that it belonged to me he made a lunge at me with a large clasp knife.

"I ran and got on to the hurricane deck, where I threw the lunch into a boat on the deck and went down by the forward ladder. Later on we found that the man was right. We had one chicken, but this package contained two, also ham and other extras. I heard afterward that he went back and got my smaller lunch and was satisfied.

"About 6 o'clock we landed where there were six other steamboats from other places. On the bluff was a barn with an Irish flag flying, indicating where the fight was to take place.

"Hardly had the crowd started to go up the bluff when we were charged by the Sheriff and his numerous deputies, armed mostly with pitchforks and, although the Irishman, the owner of the farm, yelled at us to come on and not mind the Sheriff, the latter with his men drove the crowd back on board the several steamboats. We then went down the river to a point where the line runs between Ohio and West Virginia. There had been a fight there a year before, and this point was selected so that in case of arrest it would be hard to say in which State the fight was pulled off.

"Barney Aaron and Allen landed first, and put guards about the only farmhouse. I was known where the ring was to be pitched and we immediately got on the branch of a tree directly over the proposed ring, which was a better place than any inside ring, for indeed there was none.

"Barney Aaron seconded Sam Colyer and Arthur Edwards acted for Billy Edwards. Edwards in every round pounded and cut Colyer's face with his long left-arm blows. So long was his reach that Colyer was unable to touch him, and devoted his energies to round right swings, but they all came too short.

Before the battle was ended Colyer's face was like a piece of raw liver, cut with Edwards' hard knuckles. There were no gloves of any kind used in those days. Edwards won in eleven rounds, lasting twenty-four minutes, and it was always said, without ever being struck.

"After the fight there was a rush for the river. Our steamboat was not in sight, but we were bound to get to New York some way or other. We hired a rowboat to take us across to the railroad. We had hardly left the shore when part of the crowd ran after us, and, jumping in, swamped us.

"After they had gone we emptied the boat and were put across. Going through the woods, we met farmers loaded down with the commonest kind of farmhouse plunder. At the railroad station Horace and I were, I think, the only ones that bought tickets. The steamboats, to get the crowds away, had ferried the crowd across the river, and they swarmed about the station.

"How many of them were able to get on board the cars I do not know. I never saw any conductor ask for tickets. The mob deserted the train entirely opposite Pittsburg, being afraid of arrest, and we had the cars to ourselves into Pittsburg. Edwards said his party went down the river to Wheeling and from there to New York."

CLIFTON.

—Mrs. Robert Frick and two sons, of Coral Court, will leave next week for Evansville, Ind., to visit her mother.

—Miss Sophia Louis Shanks, of Evansville, Ind., was the guest of Mrs. Julius Muench Sunday.

—Mrs. John Evans and little son Richard, of Colorado Springs, spent part of this week with Mrs. J. J. Brooks.

—The marriage of Miss Margaret Conley and Mr. Edward Kerwin took place Saturday, October 5, at St. Patrick's church.

—Miss Adeline Leonhard, Mrs. C. W. Schloemer and Mrs. Louis Metz and little son, Daniel, made a short visit to New Albany last week.

—Miss Herr, of Waverly Court, who has been ill for three weeks, is convalescent.

—Mrs. Meuir has returned from Owenton, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Doty.

—Mr. and Mrs. Matt McCormick and family left Saturday for Buffalo, N. Y., their home.

—Mrs. A. Turner and Mrs. Robert Salter, of Danville, returned Thursday after spending a week with Mrs. W. L. Kennett.

—C. C. Roe and family have bought a new home on Stahl avenue.

—Mrs. Fishback is visiting at Smith Grove.

—Mrs. Rudolph Zimmerman celebrated her birthday anniversary Thursday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred School entertained at dinner Thursday evening. Covers were la

RAILROAD FARES REFUNDED RMA

As Members of the R. M. A.
WILL REBATE FARES TILL DEC. 15th, '07.

THE TIME—THE PLACE—AND THE CLOTHES—

Now!—The Loevenhart Store—The Loevenhart Clothes.

If you're thinking of Overcoats (and the weather for the past two days is apt to have turned your thoughts "overcoat-ward"), you will find your idea of all that's smart—and right in quality in our enormous stock now on display on second floor.
The short, nobby "topper"—the three-quarter box—the long cravenette or mackinette—in light—medium or heavyweights—The colors this season are in many shades of brown—and gray—The plain black or Oxford is always in good form—and will be worn by some conservative dressers—Now is the time—this is the place—these are the clothes—all conditions are favorable for you to wear the Loevenhart Clothes

OVERCOATS SUITS - - $15 to $35

For Men and Young Fellows.

Loevenhart's (Incorporated) THIRD AND MARKET.

APPEL'S NEW STORE

Open For Business

507-509 Fourth av.

Courier-Journal Bldg.

Louis Appel,

Haberdasher and Hatter.

Also 440-442 W. Market.

MARGARET CURTIS WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

Defeats Her Sister Who Was Champion By An Overwhelming Score.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—Miss Margaret Curtis, of Essex county, won the woman's national golf championship to-day from her sister, Harriet Curtis, the champion, by the overwhelming score of 7 up 6 to play.

The overthrow of the champion was complete. She played below her standard, was pitted against almost unbeatable golf and succeeded in capturing only one hole of the twelve that were played, the tenth, where Margaret pulled her drive into the rough grass and half-topped her third. Margaret made few mistakes, slashed out long drives and telling brassey shots and utilized the regulation number of putts on all the greens, "gobbling" no putts, but simply playing a game that was not to be denied. Her total of 44 for the outward journey has not been excelled in the tournament in which there were sixty-three original starters.

Because the Curtis sisters had not been drawn together in a championship event since 1906, when they met abroad in the British event, Miss Margaret triumphed in that match, 3 up 2 to play. The gallery that turned out and braved the cold and disagreeable weather to study the difference in the golfing form of the champion and her sister was large. The cards:

Miss Margaret Curtis—
Out—5 3 5 4 5 5 7 4 6—44.
In—6 5 3 * * * * * *—14.
Miss Harriet Curtis—
Out—7 4 6 6 6 7 7 4 6—53.
In—5 6 4 * * * * * *—15.
*—Holes not played.

Missing her usual four at the first hole, Margaret was contented with a five, as the champion in the creek on her second required 7. On the green in one, and down in two putts, Margaret easily took the second, her sister slicing her toe shot and making a poor approach. The third was taken in men's bogey, 5, by Margaret, the champion being sand-trapped on her third and taking 6. The fourth, 327 yards, went to the long driver in bogey 4, Harriet getting into the rough on her drive and just escaping the ditch on her second. Miss Margaret took the fifth and sixth holes, 378 and 380 yards, respectively, in men's bogey, 5, getting a lead of six holes on the champion. The latter could not keep direction and her mashie approaches were below standard.

After Margaret had pulled her tenth tee shot to the rough and was cut short with her iron, Harriet lined out three fine shots for the 422 yards, and was on the green in 3 and down in 5. Margaret half-topped her third and lost the hole 6 to 5. The champion could not keep up her straight shots and going to the eleventh was over the sloping green on her third, the ball rolling into a rough place which cost her the hole, 6, to Margaret's bogey, 5. Playing the short hole, 121 yards, Margaret laid her mashie hole high, while Harriet, with visions of the title growing dim, sliced her tee shot into trouble, lost the hole, 4 to 3, the match and the title.

Other Football Games.

At Hanover, N. H.—Dartmouth 6, Massachusetts Agricultural College 0.

At Medford, Mass.—Tufts 16, Norwich University 0.

At Middletown—University of Vermont 10, Wesleyan 5.

At Amherst—Amherst 15, Bowdoin 0.

At Salt Lake City, Utah—University of Utah 24, University of Denver 4.

At Tiffin, O.—Western Reserve 43, Heidelberg 0.

At Marietta, O.—Marietta 40, Buckhannon 0.

At West Point, N. Y.—West Point 12, Trinity 0.

At Princeton, N. J.—Princeton 52, Bucknell 0.

At Annapolis, Mr.—Naval Academy 6, Vanderbilt 6.

At Cambridge—Harvard 18, Williams 0.

At Philadelphia—University of Pennsylvania 15, Swarthmore 8.

At New Haven, Conn.—Yale 52, Holy Cross 0.

At Richmond, Ind.—Miami 11, Earlham 10.

The Cincinnati Club announces that it has completed arrangements for the use of the Y. M. C. A. grounds at St. Augustine, Fla., for spring training. The members of the Cincinnati team will probably start for the training ground March 10.

TEMPUS FUGIT EASY WINNER

Outclasses Entire Field In Johnston Stake At Lexington.

BELATED SUCCESS FOR TEERS

Icon Victor In the 2:20 Trotting Event, On Which $50,000 Had Been Wagered.

THE WEATHER DISAGREEABLE.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 12.—Tempus Fugit, the successful chestnut gelding campaigned this season by Ed Geers, won the twentieth trotting of the famous Johnston Stake, in which many of the greatest trotting sires established their record. Owing to exceedingly disagreeable weather, the race did not prove to be the success that it has in former years, as only seven of nineteen eligibles faced the starter.

Tempus Fugit had easy picking in this race, winning all three heats so handily that his trainer brought him out after the race and gave him a good work-out. The only contending horse was Alice Edgar, and she was outclassed by the winner. Although he has been trying for twenty years, to-day was the first time in his career that Geers was able to win this stake.

The 2:12 trotting event brought together a classy field and was won by Chimes Bell after four heats had been trotted. Chimes Bell was the favorite, consequently her victory was decidedly popular.

The unfinished 2:20 class trotting event required six heats to decide it. It was one of the best races of the meeting and any horse had a good chance. There was $50,000 tied up in the pool box on this race, as speculators hedged in every direction to get even. Other events were featureless.

The weather was raw and cold, but the attendance was good. Fortunately for the sport, a dangerous-looking cloud that came up during the trotting of the first heat of the Johnston Stake divided before reaching the track and, while the city was drenched, the sprinkle at the track hardly laid the dust.

The Wilson Stake for 2:12 pacers and the 2:00 pace are features of the programme for Monday. Summaries:

First Race—2:20 class trotting; purse $1,000; best three in five (first four heats were trotted Friday):

Icon, b. m., by Peter the Great (Johnson)	5	5	2	1	1
Idora, b. m. (Shanks)	3	8	1	2	2
Princess Yetive, b. m. (Greer)	1	2	5	5	3
Busy B., b. m. (Caros)	2	1	3	4	4
Marjorie, gr. m. (Cox)	6	4	4	3	dr.
St. Valiant Vincent, b. h. (Geers)	4	3	6	7	dr.
Dan K., b. g. (Burns)	7	6	7	10	dr.
Gladys, b. m. (Silver)	9	7	8	6	dr.
Alflo, blk. g. (Dickerson)	2	9	10	8	dr.
Lucy Montrose, b. m. (Kenny)	11	11	9	9	dr.
St. Peter, br. s. (Benyon)	10	10	dis.		
Albert Jay, ro. h. (Ingram)	8	dis.			

Time—2:11¼, 2:12½, 2:12¼, 2:10¾, 2:12¾, 2:11¾.

Second Race—Johnston Stake; 2:24 class trotting; purse $2,000; three in five:

Tempus Fugit, ch. g., by Mark Time, by Almont	1	1	1
Aberdeen (Geers)	1	1	1
Alice Edgar, b. m. (Benyon)	2	2	2
Tohlo, gr. g. (Dickerson)	3	3	5
Hazel Grattan, br. m. (Jones)	5	4	3
Kassona, b. m (Young)	4	5	4
Sterling McKinney, br. h. (Shuler)	6	6	6
Helen Gould, br. m. (Rise)	7	7	7

Time—2:09¾, 2:10¾, 2:12.

Third Race—2:12 class, trotting; purse $1,000; three in five:

Chimes Bell, b. m., by Chimes, by Mambrino King (Titer,)	7	1	1
Irene's Flower, ch. m. (Hedrick)	1	4	6
Zaza, blk. m. (Payne)	10	2	2
Richie Baron, br. g. (Hays)	8	9	3
Bellemont, b. m. (Thomas)	9	3	5
Gentoel H., br. h. (W. McDonald)	5	6	4
Clarence C., ch. g. (Myers)	4	10	10
J. J. M., jr., br. h. (Hall)	6	5	7
Myravo, b. m. (Fleming)	2	7	8
Katherine L., b. m. (Stinson)	3	11	11
Pave Kruger, b. g. (Cox)	11	8	9

Time, 2:13; 2:11¼; 2:11¾; 2:10¾.

Fourth Race—2:20 class, pacing; purse $1,000; two in three:

Leone, ch. m., by Tommy Y., not given (G. Saunders)	3	1	1
Cassie Richmond, gr. m., by New Richmond - Cassie (Brown)	1	4	7
Mary Laidley, b. m. (Hedrick)	2	2	6
Lottie M., b. m. (Conger)	4	3	2
Vanza, b. g. (McMahon)	7	5	4
Dr. Munson, b. h. (Davis)	6	7	3
King Cole, b. h. (Dodge)	5	6	5
Anda H., blk. h. (McCargo)	8	8	dr

Time, 2:11¾; 2:12¾; 2:12¾; 2:12¾.

Sixth heat, 2:20 trot, Icon won the heat and race easily by two lengths. Idora was second; Princess Yetive was third; time, 2:15¾.

The first heat of the 2:12 trot, purse $1,000, was won in a driving finish by Irene Flower, a length ahead of Myrave, second; Katherine L., third; time, 2:13.

Snow At Lexington.

As the second heat of the Johnston Stakes was being run it began to snow. Tempus Fugit won easily by two lengths. Alice Edgar was second; Tokio was third; time, 2:10¾.

In the first heat of the 2:20 pace, Cassie Richmond won the heat easily by two lengths; Mary Laidley was second and Leona, third. Time, 2:11½.

Tempus Fugit An Easy Victor.

In the third heat of the Johnston Stakes, Tempus Fugit won the heat and the race with ease by two lengths. Sterling McKinney was second; time, 2:13.

In the first heat Tempus Fugit tied the best record for this stake, jointly held by Georgianna, Chase and Lillian R.

Chimes Bell a Winner.

In the second heat of the 2:12 trot, Chimes Bell won easily by a length; Zaza was second and Belmont, third; time, 2:11¼.

In the third heat of the 2:12 trot Chimes Bell won in a desperate finish by a head. Zaza was second and Richie Baron was third. Time, 2:11½.

Avoid malarial troubles this fall by taking Wintersmith's Tonic.

CHICAGO WINS OPENING GAME

Stagg's Men Defeat Indiana University Eleven By One-Sided Score.

ALL BIG TEAMS VICTORIOUS.

Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, Michigan and Others Please Their Army of Admirers.

MANY CONTESTS ARE PLAYED.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—The University of Chicago football team defeated the Indiana University eleven here to-day by a score of 27 to 6 in the opening of the football season of the "big eight" colleges.

Neither team showed much class in the game, both resorting to open football and kicking tactics throughout. Fumbling was frequent on both sides. Chicago won the toss and kicked to Indiana, and within ten minutes Chicago carried the ball within twenty-five yards of the opponent's goal, where Steffen kicked a field goal. Indiana weakened after this and by exchanging kicks and using the forward pass to great advantage, Chicago carried the ball into their opponent's territory without much effort. The first touchdown was scored by Iddings after a brilliant run of thirty yards. This was followed by another long run by Steffen for a touchdown. The second half brought Indiana back on the gridiron with a stronger team, and they played pluckily and steadily advanced the ball to Chicago's twenty-yard line, where Johnson finally, on a forward pass, carried it over for a touchdown. The line-up:

Chicago.	Positions.	Indiana.
		H. Paddack.
Hewitt	Left End	Johnson
Falk, Doseff	Left Tackle	McGoughtner
Handy	Left Guard	Hoover
Anderson	Center	Veymeir
Jones, Harris	Right Guard	Netherton
Hoffman	Right Tackle	Hart
Page	Right End	S. Paddack
Steffen	Quarterback	Talbott
Detray	Left Halfback	Krutsach
Iddings	Right Halfback	Tighe
Merlam		
Ferguson	Fullback	Cartwright

Summary: Touchdowns—Iddings, Steffen, Ferguson; Detray, Johnson. Goals from Touchdowns—Page, 3; Kru sach. Goal from Field—Steffen. Officials—Referee—Hoadland, of Princeton. Umpire—Kelly, of Princeton. Field Judge—Feager, of Northwestern. Time of Halves—Thirty minutes.

The New Albany stars will play the Harlem Club at Lapaille and McMahon's Park, Thirty-third street and Rudd avenue, this afternoon. The Harlem club is the only amateur club in Kentucky and Indiana which has defeated the Stars without losing to them in return. The Stars defeated Glenwood 6 to 1. Wacker will pitch for the Stars. Last Sunday a minor league line-up, playing at the Reclus, had to hustle to beat the Stars 10 to 7, notwithstanding the New Albany boys were without the services of their crack twirler.

The Imperials are booked for two games to-day at Straub's Park. The first game will be called at 1:30 o'clock with the Preuss club, and the second with the Blue Bells. The line-up:

Imperials.	Position	Pruess
Beard or Singleton	Pitcher	Beeler
Kaelin	Catcher	De Forrester
Shane	First base	Pfeffer
Self	Second base	Ryan
Barfield	Third base	Burns
Baird	Shortstop	Bloemer
Scaerce	Left field	Leety
Pontrick	Center field	Zender
High	Right field	McGaughlin

Says Charley Dryden, who knows: "John Ganzel and John Rockefeller, both great men, trot in the same class. Their stomachs give them more trouble than their money. They should train like H. Lobert."

CHICAGO CUBS UNDISPUTED CHAMPIONS OF THE WORLD

Detroit Tigers Unable To Score In Final Game of Noted Baseball Series.

MORDECAI BROWN A PUZZLE AT CRITICAL TIMES.

Windy City Rooters Celebrate In the Michigan City.

JENNINGS' MEN LOSE GINGER.

COLD WEATHER AND OTHER BAD CONDITIONS KEEP ATTENDANCE DOWN.

FAST WORK ON THE BASES.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 12.—The Chicago National League baseball team this afternoon at Bennett Park won the world's championship, defeating the Detroit American League team by the score of 2 to 0. It was the fourth successive victory for the Chicago team in as many days.

Taking advantage of every slip made by the local players and running the bases cleverly, the scored two runs in the first two innings, while the Detroit team did not succeed in getting one man over the home plate.

The "rooters" who had followed the Chicago team from the home city swarmed down to the diamond when the ninth inning closed and showered them with congratulations. Then several hundred of them formed in line and marched down Michigan avenue headed by a band, cheering and singing in celebration of their victory.

* * *

Cold Weather Kept Down Attendance.

It was a disappointing day for the local team in more ways than one. The weather was raw and cold, entirely unfit for baseball, and less than half of the expected 15,000 to 18,000 people attended the game. The official count of the attendance was 7,370.

The temperature was below 50 degrees and a raw wind swept across the field throughout the game. The sun broke through the clouds only once and then for but a few moments. Mullin and Brown both pitched well, but the Chicago man received stronger support from his teammates. Brown was also steadier than Mullin, giving but one base on balls to Mullin's three, one of which developed into a run in the first inning.

* * *

Tigers Without Their Snap.

There was missing in the play of the Detroit team again this afternoon the dash and vim which carried them to the top of the American League and won the pennant for them. The local team had a man on third base but twice during the game, and each time Brown held the succeeding batters safely. In an effort to check the base stealing of Chicago, Manager Jennings sent in his colt catcher, Archer, to receive Mullin, but the Chicago men succeeded in stealing four bases from him, stolen bases figuring materially in the scoring of both their runs. Tinker and Evers made a fine double steal in the second inning.

* * *

Bases Stolen On Kling.

Jones and Coughlin succeeded in stealing bases this afternoon from the clever Kling, whose throwing to bases aided so largely in Chicago's victories. Cobb, the generally accepted star of the Detroit team, showed a flash of his usual form on bases in the sixth inning, when he stretched his hit to right field into a double. He rounded first base as the ball bounded toward Schulte and when the fielder handled it a bit slowly Cobb continued to second, beating the throw safely. Cobb then tried to steal third, but was thrown out by Kling, the decision by Sheridan being so close that it brought a storm of protest from Detroit supporters.

* * *

Cubs Score At Start.

Chicago scored in the opening inning. Slagle waited for a base on balls. Sheckard then sent a fly to Jones and Howard struck out. With two gone Slagle dashed for second base and was safe. Steinfeldt scored him with a single to center field.

When Jones opened Detroit's first inning with a base on balls the Detroit supporters had visions of a run also. Schaefer, Crawford and Cobb were easy outs, however, and Jones was left at second base.

Rossman dropped Coughlin's throw of Evers' grounder at the opening of the second inning and he was safe, taking second on Tinker's single after Schulte had popped out to Archer while trying to bunt. The pair of infielders then worked a clever double steal, Brown was given a base on balls and the bases were full with but one out. Evers scored on Slagle's grounder to Schaefer, while the center fielder was put out at first. Sheckard ended the inning and the scoring for the day.

One, Two Threes.

The Detroit batters went out in order in the third, but Steinfeldt opened Chicago's half of the inning with a three-base hit to the crowd in left field, which Jones could not get. It looked like another run for Chicago, but Kling grounded to O'Leary and the shortstop threw out Steinfeldt at the plate. In the fourth inning Detroit had its best opportunity to score. Crawford opened with a two-base hit. Cobb struck out, but Rossman singled. He did not, however, run toward second base to draw a throw from the Chicago outfield, and there was no opportunity for Crawford to score. The next two men were easy outs.

Howard and Steinfeldt singled in succession in the fifth, with two out, but Howard was thrown out at third base by Jones while trying to take two bases on Steinfeldt's hit. Slagle singled in the seventh inning, with two out, and was thrown out. Schulte also singled in the ninth, with two out, but did not score. A base on balls and Coughlin's error followed Schulte's single in this inning, filling the bases, but by clever work Mullin struck out Slagle.

* * *

Fruitless Hits.

Jones singled, with two out, for Detroit in the fifth inning, and stole second, but was left when Schaefer grounded out. Cobb's two-base hit in the sixth failed to bring a run for Detroit, and Rossman's single in the ninth was also fruitless, the next two men flying out.

The Chicago team left to-night for home on the Michigan Central road at 9:10 o'clock.

The gross gate receipts to-day were $12,638, of which the players received $8,424.32, the commission $1,263.80 and the two clubs $2,274.84. Score:

DETROIT.	A.	B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Jones lf	3		0	1	1	1	0
Schaefer 2b	4		0	0	1	8	0
Crawford cf	4		0	1	0	0	0
Cobb rf	4		0	1	4	0	0
Rossman 1b	4		0	2	13	0	1
Coughlin 3b	4		0	2	1	1	1
Archer c	3		0	0	4	1	0
O'Leary ss	3		0	0	3	3	0
Mullin p	3		0	0	0	2	0
*Schmidt	1		0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36		0	7	27	16	2

CHICAGO.	A.	B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Slagle cf	4		1	1	3	0	0
Sheckard lf	4		0	*0	1	0	0
Howard 1b	4		0	1	10	1	0
Steinfeldt 3b	4		0	3	2	0	0
Kling c	4		0	0	5	1	0
Evers 2b	4		1	0	1	6	0
Schulte rf	4		0	1	1	0	0
Tinker ss	3		0	1	3	3	0
Brown p	3		0	0	1	1	0
Totals	34		2	7	27	12	0

*Batted for Archer in ninth.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chicago	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2

Two-base Hits—Crawford, Cobb. Three-base Hit—Steinfeldt. Stolen Bases—Jones, Coughlin, Slagle, Evers, Tinker, Schulte. Left on Bases—Detroit 6, Chicago 8. Bases on Balls—Off Mullen 3, off Brown 1. First on Errors—Chicago 2. Struck Out—By Mullen 2, by Brown 4. Time—One hour and forty-five minutes. Umpires—Sheridan and O'Day.

BASEBALL CHAT.

The latest rumor names outfielder "Lefty" Davis as St. Paul's manager next season.

* * *

George Tebeau has signed a young Cleveland pitcher named George Chabek.

* * *

Outfielder Joe Birmingham, of Cleveland, can play a good game at short field.

* * *

Pitcher Pat Flaherty, of Boston, is thinking of taking up dentistry.

* * *

Pittsburg has three of the first five batsmen in the National League.

* * *

Manager Hanlon, of Cincinnati, says he does not want the Eastern League presidency, even if he does retire from the Cincinnati Club.

* * *

President Murphy has announced the signing of John A. Donahue, pitcher for the Spaldings, to add to the 1908 list of Cub recruits. No relation to "Jiggs."

* * *

Boston papers are almost a unit in saying that the Boston Nationals have captured a first-class player in Outfielder Izzy Hoffman, of Holyoke.

* * *

Unglaub has done the longest hitting for Boston this season and ranks fifth in the American League.

* * *

"Nig" Clarke, of Cleveland, appears to be the weakest catcher in either of the major leagues on thrown balls.

* * *

Events of the last three weeks have brought "Wild Bill" Donovan to the front as the best pitcher in the American League.

* * *

Ed. Aschenbach's contract as manager of the St. Paul team expires January 1.

* * *

Pitcher Tom Dougherty, of the Milwaukee Club, broke the third finger of his pitching hand in a recent exhibition game at Chicago.

* * *

According to unofficial averages, Ernest Deal, of Toledo, is the batting leader, with .391 for twenty-two games. The real leader, however, is grand old Jake Beckley, with .352 for one hundred games.

* * *

Jake Beckley is acting as assistant starter at Latonia. Jake says he still looks good to himself as a first baseman, and that he'll be back on the job next season.

* * *

Frank Frantz, of Oklahoma City, the Republican candidate for Governor of Oklahoma, who was recently defeated by Charles N. Haskell, the Democratic candidate, is a brother of Pitcher Walter Frantz, of the Kansas City team.

* * *

Regarding the release of Umpire Stafford, President Johnson said last week: "No one had complained of him. He was simply dropped because I thought the league had better men."

* * *

According to the Washington Star, the Detroits and White Sox were the favorites in Washington. The spectators cheered every time either of those clubs did any scoring, as shown by the bulletin board.

* * *

The veteran Mike O'Neil, drafted from the Tri-State League by Cincinnati, has made a strong impression in the few games he played in the Cincinnati outfield. He is done with pitching.

* * *

Pitcher Frank Smith, of the White Sox, is of the opinion that the Chicago Cubs will beat Detroit in the world's series because "they have only Pitcher Donovan and Outfielder Cobb to depend on."

DUKE NECKLACE FINISHED.

[New York Press.]

With the possession of a pearl "dog collar" necklace, for which her husband paid $200,000, Mrs. James B. Duke, formerly Mrs. William Inman, of Atlanta, now is in readiness for her ambitious effort to enter the ranks of the 400. With a mansion in upper Fifth avenue as a wedding gift from Duke and the social prestige that attaches to a jewel box almost unmatched in America the winning of the smiles of society should be comparatively easy for the stately Southern matron. In the purchase of the necklace Duke showed the same business zeal which gave him the presidency of the Tobacco Trust. He demanded a necklace with every pearl flawless. The order was at once the hope and dismay of jewelers in this city, London and Paris. Duke was told it was impossible to gather pearls for a perfect necklace, and more than a dozen "dog collars" were rejected in turn. Mrs. Duke received the prize finally after her husband had handed a check for $200,000 to a dealer, whose identity was kept secret. The pearls in the collar itself are the size of small peas, while those in festoons falling over the shoulders range in size from a large pea to a hazel nut.

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READYMADE GUESSFITS WOULD COST AS MUCH

—we've even seen some of our fine fabrics marked at higher prices in the readymaders' windows; maybe you have, too. But by what warrant? Designed and made months ago (before the season's styles were really settled), chopped out three to ten suits at a time from conventionalized patterns, how can readymade be at all right in style, or fit all men equally well, or be at all individual?
Our prices for making to order are no higher than readymade fetches—we make quickly—and ours is guaranteed tailoring.

Business Suits to order—$15, $17.50, $20, $22.50, $25, $28.50.
Frock Suits to order—$17.50, $20, $22.50, $25, $27.50, $30.
Evening Dress Suits to order—$27.50, $32.50, $37.50.
Fancy Vests to order—$3.50, $4, $4.50, $5.
Topcoats to order—$15, $17.50, $20, $22.50, $25, $28.50.
Raincoats to order—$15, $17.50, $20, $22.50, $25, $27.50.
Livery Suits to order—$17.50, $20, $22.50, $25.
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FINE CONTESTS ON LOCAL FIELD

K. M. I. Team Defeats University School In Hard Fought Battle.

CADETS WIN ANOTHER GAME.

Shortridge Eleven Beats Manual In Red Hot Game By the Score of 16 To 15.

RESULTS OF OTHER GAMES.

K. M. I.'s football team won from the University School yesterday at Bashaw by a score of 6 to 5 in a close and hard-fought game. The visitors made steady gains through the Cadets in the first half and Fox scored a touchdown after ten minutes of play. The ball was kept near the center of the field for the remainder of the half up to the last few minutes, when the Cadets carried the ball to the 10-yard line when time was called. In the second half the Cadets took a brace and stopped the line rushes of the visitors which had been so effective in the first half. The ball exchanged hands several times and finally was brought to the 10-yard line by the soldiers, and Viner, by clever dodging, carried the ball over for a touchdown. Ellingson kicked the goal, making the final score 6 to 5 in favor of K. M. I. The playing of the Cadets was ragged and decidedly inferior to their playing a week ago against the strong K. U. team, who failed to cross their goal line. A wonderful improvement must be made by them this week if they are to hold their own in the big game next Saturday with the fast High School team. The line-up follows:

U. S.	Positions.	K. M. I.
		Barstow and
Genung	Left end	Kelsker
Seelbach	Left tackle	Moss
Worst	Left guard	Grashorn
		Kitchen and
McDonald	Center	Christoph
Wedekind	Right guard	Foster
Hays	Right tackle	McConnell
Lindley	Right end	Viner
Brownell	Quarter	Potter
Fox	Left half	Ellingson
Young	Fullback	McCary
Schrader	Right half	Yorke

Referee—Maj. Ford. Umpire—Prof. Rounds. Timers—Prof. Reed and Maj. McGorman. Times of Halves—Twenty minutes.

CADETS DEFEAT BLIND BOYS.

K. M. I. Freshmen Make a Touchdown After a Hard Struggle.

The young soldier boys came down from Lyndon yesterday morning and after a hard struggle succeeded in defeating the Blind School team 5 to 0. The game was one of the hardest fought contests in which the blind boys have engaged and they did remarkably well to hold their husky opponents. The touchdown came in the second half after several bad fumbles on both sides. K. M. I. got the ball on Blind School's fifteen-yard line on a fumble and with short-end plays and bucks carried the ball to their opponents' four-yard line. Here the blind boys' defense stiffened and K. M. I. failed to gain a foothold on two line bucks. On the last down, with four yards to gain, Grant circled the end for the only touchdown of the game.

The game, although well played, was very slow, both teams seeming to be unable to get their plays off with the speed which characterized the game between the two teams last year, when the cadets won 15 to 0.

Blind School won the toss and took the ball. After kicking out of bounds on the first trial, Capt. Love kicked thirty yards, Blind School returning it ten before being downed. An end play failed to work, but Brown skimmed tackle for four yards. Coovert added three more A mix-up in the signal caused a loss of five yards and a fumble. K. M. I. gained four on an end run but a line buck failed to gain and Henton punted twenty yards, Smith being nailed in his tracks after catching the ball.

Neither team was able to make any headway against the defense of their opponents during the remainder of the first half, although K. M. I. did gain twelve yards on a forward pass.

The second half was largely a punting duel between Henton, of K. M. I., and Smith, of Blind School. Smith easily outpunted his opponent, but the Blind School forwards seemed unable to cope with the quick work of the K. M. I. backs in handling and returning the ball, the cadets frequently getting the ball on the punts.

However, it was the first game in which the blind boys have had to deal with the open style of play, and with a little more coaching will be able to hold their own at the open game.

Hall and Swope, the freshman ends, did excellent work, and it was largely due to their speed that the K. M. I. was able to score after an exchange of punts. Routh and Brown were easily the best ground-gainers for the Blind School, both players tearing through the heavy freshman line for big gains. Bad fumbles spoiled the blind boys' chances on several occasions when they had an excellent opportunity of scoring.

Conway was again tried out at quarter for Capt. Short's team, and showed good judgment and big improvement over his playing of last Saturday. Decker, the new guard, also did well.

Smith, Ison, Fitzner, Henton and Capt. Love played a great defensive game for their respective teams.

The line-up was as follows:

K. M. I.	Positions.	Blind School.
Hall	Left end	A. Shirt
Fowler	Left tackle	Brown
Tandy	Right guard	Coovert
		Ricketts and
Stapler	Center	Hehnel
		Honi, Decker
Vansgreff	Right guard	and Gortney
Jones	Right tackle	Routh
Swope	Right end	Perkins
		Conway and
*Love	Quarter	Fitzner
Henton	Left half	Smith
Grant	Fullback	*E. Short
Key	Right half	Ison

*Captain.

Length of Halves—Twenty minutes each. Referee—Gregory, of Blind School. Umpire—Maj. S. E. Ford, K. M. I. Timer and Linesman—Maj. J. A. Ford, K. M. I.
Assistant Linesmen—McCloy, Clifton; H. McCann, Manual.
Touchdown—Grant.

The Blind School second team made up for the defeat of the first team at the hands of K. M. I. by winning their game yesterday afternoon from the West Ends.

Blind School started off with a rush, Ison gaining fifteen yards around the end on the first play. Hazlewood and Durham made good gains through the line and Blind School had little trouble in working the ball to West End's twenty-yard line, only to lose it on downs.

West End worked the ball back to the center of the field, chiefly through the good work of Murphy, left halfback. Blind School took the ball on downs, but failed to gain and punted. After several exchanges of punts and several nice gains by Fitzner, Ison and Decker the second team worked the ball to their opponents' twelve-yard line. Here a penalty of fifteen yards for hurdling spoiled the Blind School's chances of scoring.

Blind School made a touchdown soon after the opening of the second half on a twenty-five yard run by Ison.

West End made several long gains in this half, E. Murphy doing the lion's share of the work. West End was slightly outweighed by their opponents.

The second team showed a big improvement over their playing against the Highland Juniors on last Saturday. The line-up:

West Ends.	Positions.	Blind School.
H. Gleeson, Capt.	Left end	Bell, Hellen
Colman	Left tackle	Durham, Decker
C. Lang	Left guard	Havlin
A. Lang	Center	Scalf
		Chambers
Nuss	Right guard	and O'Neill
Cofer and		Nave and
Dalton	Right tackle	Hazelwood
Ayers	Right end	Cook
L. Murphy	Quarterback	Capt. Fitzner
E. Murphy	Left half	Ray
Meek	Fullback	Ison
J. Gleeson	Right half	Conway

Length of Halves—Twenty minutes each.

Referee—Gregory, Blind School.
Umpires—McCloy, Clifton and Bradas, West End.
Linesman—Fitzner.
Timers—Barr, Clifton.

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PREPARING FOR THE BIG MICHIGAN GAME

Pennsylvania To Send Special Train of Rooters To Contest With Yost's Men.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 12.—With the playing of the Swarthmore game the University of Pennsylvania football team is now launched into a series of hard contests such as no other team in the country has to go through. The last midweek game of the season is played on Wednesday against Gettysburg. Then come Brown, the Indians, Lafayette, Pennsylvania State and Michigan on successive Saturdays. These games of themselves would try the skill and strength of the strongest eleven, but on top of them the Quakers must meet Cornell on Thanksgiving day. And since the Ithacans have made this Thanksgiving day game the goal of their 1907 ambition the Quaker coaches have good cause for some uneasiness as to how the team will emerge from so many big contests.

The coaches have decided that the only salvation of the team is speed and the highest possible development of the new game. Very fortunately, there are enough good substitutes on the team to compel every man to fight all the time for his position. The coaches have made it a practice from the start of the season to remove a man from the game the moment he shows signs of weakness or carelessness. This has proven a very good tonic for the players so far and is almost entirely responsible for the present speed of the team.

While the make-up of the team will never be settled beyond the possibilities of sudden changes until the final game of the year, the coaches have indicated within the last week about how the team will be made up. Scarlett and Miller are the choice for ends. The former is playing the best game of his career and Miller has made good in capital style. Miller has shown himself very valuable as a substitute quarterback and runs the team almost as well as Regean. In the Franklin and Marshall game on Wednesday Regean was hurt early in the contest and Miller went in at quarter and did surprisingly well. Although Pauxtis is suffering with an injury, it would not be surprising if Miller became first substitute quarterback, particularly if Braddock and Crooks keep up their good work as substitute ends.

Draper is virtually sure of one tackle and Gaston at present has the call over Rooke for the other tackle. If Rooke should demonstrate his ability to carry the ball as he did in 1905 he would seriously endanger Gaston's lead. Both Ziegler and Gallagher are showing up extremely well at guard. The former especially has shown line-breaking ability not unlike the great Hare and McCracken. The appearance of Dwyer at center has plugged up the only weak point in the whole line. Stein and Sommer had both been tried out here, but last year's veteran has outstripped them both.

The backfield is playing just as it did from the start of the season. There has been no

Tailoring vs. Ready-made.

The semi-annual shifting of styles, fabrics and cut of men's clothes are more than passing interest to all men.

Buying a readymade suit (hand-me-down) one takes a chance of getting a last year's suit. In readymade garments, the suit is lying on the shelf, perhaps for months or years, waiting for someone to call and FIT THE SUIT.

In tailoring to measure, the person buys a suit, cut and made expressly for himself alone, with all the kinks of fashion or any change his fancy may dictate. Which do you prefer?

The ready-to-wear clothier is bound to sell his old goods to someone and it may as well be on you he is working off a last year's suit. What reason have you for buying readymade clothes? Prices! Our prices are much less than the ordinary tailor. This is the time of the year the readymade man inflates his prices to sell a $35.00 suit for $10.00 after Christmas.

Modern ideas and modern methods enable us to make a suit, topcoat, overcoat or raincoat for $20.00 that others charge $30.00. Same goods, same trimmings, same workmanship—better fit. A suit at $25.00 that will cost you $40.00 at the high-price tailors.

We have two of the largest stcoks and as swell an assortment as can be found in Louisville. In fact, we show everything that is out this season in men's wear.

We have two of the largest stocks and as swell an assortment as can be found in Louisville. In fact, we show everything that is out this season in men's wear.

Come, Try Us Once, and Next Time Will Be on Your Own Accord.

Suits, Topcoats, Raincoats, Overcoats $15 $17.50 $20 $22.50 $25 $27.50 $30

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240 West Market Street · TWO STORES · 950 West Market Street

MONSIGNOR IN VERY FAST TIME

Jones' Colt Covers the Mile and Three-Sixteenths In 1:59 2-5.

VERY CLOSE TO THE RECORD.

Centre Shot Scares Out Many In the Fifth Race and Wins Easily.

GRANADA BOOSTED $300 OVER.

LATONIA SELECTIONS.

First Race—Field Lark, Coon, My Queen of the Roses.
Second Race—Ordono, Pointer, Stoneman.
Third Race—Voting, Neilette, Erlancer.
Fourth Race—Rio Grande, Donna Elvira, Warner Griswell.
Fifth Race—Colloquy, Miss Sain, Stanley Fay.
Sixth Race—Ben Strong, Heine, Lightning Conductor.
Seventh Race—Melzar, Vanen, Catherine F.
Two Best Bets—Voting, Colloquy.

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Coming from the extreme rear in the stretch, Monsignor, with Walsh up, won the handicap at one and three-sixteenth miles, the chief attraction at the Milldale course this afternoon. Lexoline was second and Carew third.

The latter started out to burn up the track, but found the distance a little too far, and had to give up when the stretch was reached. Here the winner came up and in a terrific drive passed under the wire a half length in front of Lexoline.

The Jones colt covered the distance in 1:59 2-5, which is only one-fifth of a second slower than the best previous time made at this track, Alma Dufour holding the record.

The fifth number was materially reduced by a large number of scratches, the various owners who withdrew not caring to take issue with Centre Shot, the $5,000 filly from the Walker stable. The filly was no doubt the class of the race, as she did not have to be xetended at any stage of the journey, and was well in hand at the finish. Cloyne and Little Osage fought it out for the place position in the last hundred yards, the former geting the decision by a neck.

J. T. McCullough boosted Granada, winner of the last race, $300 over her entered price, but was retained by his owner with an extra five.

The first race, aseli ing affir at one mile, was productive of a close fit, Uncle Henry getting to the wire first by a short nose. Cull was the choice in the opening betting, but advanced to 2½ and closed on equal terms with Uncle Henry, which had been backed from 3 to 1. The latter was away well in motion and forced the pace around the clubhouse turn, then laid back of the pace to the far turn, came fast in the run through the stretch and beat Cull by a nose for first honors. Dapple Gold was crowded back soon after the start and was compelled to come around on the outside, but closed fast when clear and nosed out Cygnet for the show money. The balance of the fleld was well strung out.

* * *

Rustle's Easy Victory.

In the second event Rustle looked to be so much the best of the two-year-olds that she was made an almost prohibitive favorite, opening up at 3 to 5 and being backed down to 11 to 2. Inauguration and Mamie Gallagher were the second choices, the former closing at 7 and the latter at 8 to 1. Coaster broke first, but Inauguration went to the lead but held it for a short time. Rustle going out into the lead and never being headed, winning easily with five lengths to spare. Inauguration was second all the day after relinquishing the lead and got the place, being two lengths in front of Mamie Gallagher, which came up from behind and got the third place.

The third race brought together a good lot of three-year-olds that proved a lively betting proposition. Jersey Lady, the winner, being backed down from 4s to 1s to 5, and Harting's price going to 8 to 5 from an opening figure of 5 to 2. The latter was first to break to a good start, then fell back to fourth place, and was never prominent after that. Ben Strong then took up the commanding position and held it to the stretch turn, where he weakened badly and was nowhere at the finish. Jersey Lady rated along behind the pacemaker to the back stretch, where Koerner sent his mount into the lead, winning handily by a length from Nellie Racine, an outsider in the speculation, which ran a good race. Refined finished resolutely, and secured the show money by a length from Harting.

* * *

Monsignor's Handicap.

The fourth number, a free handicap at one and three-sixteenths ofa mile, was taken by Monsignor, the Jones colt negotiating the distance in 1:592 -5, which is only 1-5 of a second slower than the track record hung up by Alma Dufour July 4, 1905. Lexoline was the choice of the talent in the opening market, but the money did not appear and he went up to 3s, while Monsigno rand Carew were backed into favoritism at 13 to 5. Carew went out into an early lead and forced a sizzling pace to the head of the stretch, then chucked it up and the finish found him third on the list. Monsignor, coming from last place in the stretch, drew away in the final strides, winning by a length and a half from Lexoline. The latter ran in third place until the field was straightened out for home, when he closed strong and secured the place by two lengths from the tring Carew. Convolo quit badly in the last quarter.

Six scratches in the fifth event reduced the field to eight starters, and of this number there were only three that received any support in the speculation. Center Shot was the one they were all afraid of. She was held at even money and 9 to 10, and Little Osage was the second choice at 11 to 5. Center Shot was the class of the race and did not havs to be extended at any stage of the journey. Heidel, who had the leg up, avoided the early pace, came up in the stretch and drew away at the end, winning by a length from Cloyne. The latter beat out Little Osage by a neck for the place. Little Osage weakened in the run through the stretch after forcing the pace and Cloyne passed him in the last sixteenth and just managed to get the place by a very short nose. The latter filly was off in a very poor position and coming down the stretch attempted to come through on the rail, but was shut off and had to pull up and come around.

* * *

Deutschland Scores Again.

Barney Schreiber furnished the winner in the sixth race in Deutschland. Despite his good showing in his recent race, the son of Sain did not command much attention in the ring, opening up at 11 to 5 and closing at 13 to 5. A heavy play was directed against Lens, and he was always the choice around 9 to 5. True Wing was supposed to be the good thing, and the way the money came in on the Ryan mare made it appear as if it was all over but the shouting, being backed from 8s to 7 to 2, but the race belonged to Deutschland, for he broke first, set the pace all the way, and never stopped until pulled up by Brown, with three lengths to spare. True Wing rushed out and followed the pace all the way, but tired slightly in the stretch, lasting long enough to beat out Ovelando for the place. The latter colt

LATONIA FORM CHART.

LATONIA, Ky., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Eighteenth day of the Latonia Jockey Club's fall meeting. Weather cloudy; track fast.

Presiding Judge, Edward Hopper; Starter, Jacob Holtman; Secretary and Handicapper, John Dillon.

2490—FIRST RACE—One mile. Purse, $400. For four-year-olds and upward; selling. Start good. Won driving; second and third the same. Winner, J. W. Young's b. h., 5, by Gorman—Nina F. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $300. Fractional time, :24 4-5, :49 1-5, 1:42.

Ind.	Horse.	Wt	S	¼	½	¾	St'ch	Fin.	Jockey.	Opg	Clos
2464	Uncle Henry	108	1	1...2	2...h	2...3	1...½	1.no	C. Koerner	11-5	2½-1
2480	Cull	106	6	4...h	1...h	1...2	2...2	2...5	Pickens	8-5	2½-1
2470	Dapple Gold	107	3	7...h	8...1	7...1	6...2	3.no	D. Boland	20-1	20-1
2482	Cygnet	107	2	2...1	3...1½	3...2	3...1	4...2	Mountain	8-1	10-1
2475	Stroud	105	5	5...1	6...1	6...1	4...1	5...2	T. Taylor	15-1	25-1
2417	Land Breeze	105	4	8...1	4...1½	4...h	5...½	6...3	J. Lee	10-1	7-1
2441	Bitter Brown	105	7	6...h	5...½	5...h	7...1	7...4	V. Powers	6-1	6-1
2469	Florizel	100	9	9	9	8...1	8...1	8...2	Skirvin	15-1	30-1
2456	Red Queen	105	8	3...h	7...h	9	9	9	Brandt	25-1	25-1

Uncle Henry and Cull fought it out hard through the stretch, the former just lasting long enough. Cull was probably the best, but weakened slightly near the end. Dapple Gold came from a long way back in the stretch. Cygnet showed early speed. Stroud had no mishaps. Land Breeze was knocked out of it at the first turn.

2491—SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $500. For two-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; second and third driving. Winner, L. A. Cella's ch. f., 2, by Russell—Lady Louise. Trained by Ed Stubbs. Value to winner, $400. Fractional time, :24 2-5, :49, 1:15 1-5.

Ind.	Horse.	Wt	S	¼	½	¾	St'ch	Fin.	Jockey.	Opg	Clos
2474	Rustle	103	5	.....	2.1½	1...2	1...2	1...5	V. Powers	3-5	1-20
2474	Inauguration	99	2	.....	1...h	2...2	2...3	2...2	Walsh	5-1	7-1
2477	Mamie Gallagher	99	4	.....	5...2	4...2	3...1	3...3	E. Martin	8-1	8-1
2471	Coaster	99	1	.....	3...1	3...½	4...2	4...2	Pickens	6-1	20-1
[2463]	Ethel Carr	99	7	.....	4...1	5...½	5...1	5...2	Schlessinger	10-1	25-1
2381	Alomar	104	8	.....	8	6...1	6...½	6...6	Heidel	30-1	15-1
2467	Jangle	103	6	.....	6...2	7...½	7...3	7...3	T. Taylor	30-1	40-1
2468	Edna Motter	99	3	.....	7...1	8	8	8	W. Ott	30-1	40-1

Rustle, much the best, was running away and wore down Inauguration when ready and won cantering through the stretch. Inauguration held on well until the last quarter. Mamie Gallagher came from a long way back in the last quarter, but was not good enough to beat the front pair. Coaster ran fairly well. Alomar was almost left at the post and showed good speed.

2492—THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $500. For three-year-olds; selling. Start good. Won handily; second and third driving. Winner, W. F. Mathews' ch. f., 3, by Hamburg—Lady Agnes. Trained by W. O. Joplin. Value to winner, $400. Fractional time, :24 3-5, :49 1-5, 1:15.

Ind.	Horse.	Wt	S	¼	½	¾	St'ch	Fin.	Jockey.	Opg	Clos
.....	Jersey Lady	109	2	.....	2...2	2...2	1...1	1...1	C. Koerner	4-1	15-5
2461	Nellie Racine	101	5	.....	3...h	3...2	4...½	2...1	Walsh	20-1	30-1
2456	Refined	101	6	.....	6...1	5...2	5...1	3...1	E. Martin	15-1	15-1
[2488]	Harting	104	1	.....	4...h	4...2	3...½	4...1	Heidel	2½-1	5-2
2461	Ben Strong	104	4	.....	1...1	1...1	2...1½	5...1	V. Powers	9-1	7-1
[2472]	Dainty Belle	104	8	.....	8.nk	7...h	6...3	6...2	Pickens	5-1	6-1
[2487]	Belle Scott	104	7	.....	7...h	8...2	7...2	7...4	T. Taylor	15-1	20-1
2473	Grace George	101	11	.....	10...½	10...h	8...1	8...6	Harty	20-1	30-1
1894	Sir Mincemeat	101	3	.....	5...h	6...h	9...3	9...5	L. Bailey	30-1	40-1
2431	Barnsdale	104	10	.....	9.nk	9...½	10...5	10...12	J. Lee	30-1	20-1
2435	Bob Augustine	102	9	.....	11	11	11	11	B. S. Smith	100-1	100-1
2473	Prytania	107	*	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	Mountain	20-1	25-1

*Lost rider.

Jersey Lady wore down Ben Strong after going a half and won well in hand. Nellie Racine was a forward contendor from the start and finished fast. Refined had to overcome early interference and was going gamely at the end. Harting ran below his best form. Ben Strong quit in the last three furlongs. Belle Scott and Dainty Belle had no mishaps.

2493—FOURTH RACE—One and three-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800. For three-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; second and third the same. Winner, P. H. Jones' b. c., 3, by Prince Minister—Sarah Kimbro. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $650. Fractional time, :25, :49 1-5, 1:15, 1:42, 1:59 2-5.

Indx.	Horse.	Wt	St 1st j.	5th j.	9th j.	St'ch	Fin.	Jockeys.	Opg	Clos
2439	Monsignor	96	2	4...½	4...½	5	2...1	1...½	Walsh	3-1	13-5
2478	Lexoline	106	1	3...1	2...1	3...1	3...½	2...2	J. Lee	2-1	3-1
[2439]	Carew	101	3	1...h	1...½	1...1	4...h	3...3	E. Martin	2½-1	15-8
[2425]	Quardi	96	5	5	4...h	2...1	4...½	4...2	V. Powers	8-1	6-1
[2478]	Convolo	107	4	2...2	2...1	2...½	5	5	Pickens	5-1	8-1

Monsignor ran as if best, was in a pocket most of the way and came with a rush when clear and won drawing away. Lexoline ran a good race and was right there most of the day, but was not good enough at the weights. Carew tired fast after going three-quarters. Quardi had no mishaps. Convolo quit in the last half.

2494—FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse $400; for two-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; second and third driving. Winner, W. Walker's br. f., 2 by Sain—Grandshot; trained by owner. Value to winner, $300. Fractional time: :23 3-5, :47 4-5, 1:00 4-5.

Ind.	Horse.	Wt	S	¼	½	¾	St'ch	Fin.	Jockey.	Opg	Clos
..2457	Center Shot	107	3	.....	2...2	2...4	1...h	1...1	Heidel	1-1	9 1)
..2468	Cloyne	101	6	.....	6.nk	4...2	4...2	2.nk	Walsh	8-1	8-1
[2465]	Little Osage	109	4	.....	1...1	1...h	2...1	3...1	Mountain	2-1	11 5
..2471	Sweetener	101½	2	.....	3...2	3...2	3...1	4...3	Schilling	20-1	20-1
..2474	Merrigo	98	5	.....	4...h	5...2	6...2	5...2	E. Martin	40-1	40 1
..2450	Brakespeare	104½	7	.....	7.nk	6...h	6...2	6...2	J. Lee	60-1	10-1
..2460	Volsci	101	1	.....	5...h	7...2	7...1	7...2	V. Powers	60-1	10-1
.....	Tirhood	98	8	.....	8	8	8	8	Harty	100-1	100-1

Center Shot raced Little Osage into subjection the first half and came away thereafter to win as her rider pleased. Cloyne came with a good rush through the stretch and finishing very gamely, wore down Little Osage in the closing strides. Sweetener was close up all the way and ran a good race. The others were always outpaced.

2495—SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse $400; for three-year-olds and upward. Start good; won easily; second and third driving. Winner, B. Schreiber's b. h., 6, by Sain—Derfargilla; trained by D. Henry. Value to winner, $300. Fractional time: :24, :48, 1:14, 1:27.

Ind.	Horse.	Wt	S	¼	½	¾	St'ch	Fin.	Jockey.	Opg	Clos
[2476]	Deutschland	109	1	1...1	1...2	1.1½	1...2	1...3	A. Brown	11-5	13 5
..2469	True Wing	104	6	3...2	3...2	2...2	2...1	2...½	Heidel	8-1	7-2
..2451	Ovelando	104½	3	2...1	2...h	3...½	3...1	3...h	J. Lee	3-1	4-1
..2451	Lens	101	5	4...½	4...h	4...2	4...2	4...5	Pickens	3-2	9-5
..2479	Hilgeri	98	7	6...5	5...2	5...1	5...1	5...1	E. Martin	30-1	40-1
..2479	Miss Padden	101	4	5...½	6...h	6...3	6...h	6.12	T. Koerner	2-1	20-1
..2479	Roger S.	102½	2	7	7	7	7	7	B. S. Smith	150-1	150-1

Deutschland, running to his old-time form, showed much the most speed and always headed others safe in final drive. True Wing ran a good race and was a close contender most of the way, but tired near the end and barely lasted just long enough to save second place. Ovelando was prominent all the way and was gaining at the end. Lens closed up a big gap from a slow begining. The others were bad trailers.

2496—SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse $400; for four-year-olds and upward; selling. Start good; won easily; second and third driving. Winner, R. L. Thomas' br. c., 4, by Gilgantcum—Alexina; trained by J. T. Ireland. Value to winner, $300. Fractional time: :24, :48 4-5, 1:14 2-5, 1:40 4-5.

Ind.	Horse.	Wt	S	¼	½	¾	St'ch	Fin.	Jockey.	Opg	Clos
..2475	Granada	108	3	3.1½	2...1	1...1	1...2	1...4	Schilling	8-5	2-1
..2475	The Clansman	107	8	7...h	7...4	6...3	2...½	2...1	McAllister	10-1	8-1
..24-9	Charlatan	108	7	5...½	3...h	3...½	3...1	3...2	Mountain	6-1	4-1
..2482	Merrick	105	4	1...½	1...h	2...½	4...1	4...2	Pickens	8-1	8-1
..2482	Warning	108	1	8	8	7...2	5...½	5...3	C. Baker	3-1	4-1
[2464]	Bonebrake	107	6	.....	6...2	4...1	6...4	6...5	J. Lee	10-1	12 1
[2473]	Copperfield	105	2	2...h	4...1	5...½	7...2	7...6	V. Powers	2-1	7-2
..2434	Hannibal Boy	107	5	.....	4...1	8	8	8	C. Koerner	12-1	10-1

Granada, well handled and running to his best form, followed the others close up to the stretch turn, where he went into a long lead and won well in hand. The Clansman, from a slow beginning, moved up stoutly all the way and nished gamely. Charlatan had no mishaps and was prominent most of the way. Copperfield, under poor Handling, ran a bad race and can do much better. Warning closed steadily and put up a good performance.

NEALON WINS FEATURE RACE

Second Choice Takes the Municipal Handicap At Belmont Park.

LONG SHOT IN THE NURSERY.

Uncle, the Favorite, Finishes Next To Last In Big Two-Year-Old Race.

COLIGNY WINS STEEPLECHASE.

BELMONT PARK, N. Y., Oct. 12.—Nealon, the second choice, won the Municipal Handicap, one mile and three-quarters, at Belmont to-day. Dorante, a 30 to 1 shot, won the Nursery Handicap, Uncle, the favorite, finished next to last. Summaries:

First Race—All ages; seven furlongs: Lawrence P. Daley, 100 (McDaniel), 9 to 5 and 4 to 5.....1
Lad of Langdon, 97 (E. Dugan), 4 to 5 ..... place 2
Number One, 97 (McCarthy), 4 to 5 show..3
Time, 1:25 3-5.

Heaslip, Bad News, George S. Davis, Salvolatile, Meredith, Frank Lord, Earl B., Bolando and Frances Ray also ran.

Second Race—The Brook Cup Handicap; steeplechase; four-year-olds and upward; about three miles:
Coligny, 155 (Donohue), 13 to 5 and even..1
Gus Straus, 150 (McInerney), 8 to 5 ..... place 2
Navako, 137 (M. Henderson), 1 to 2 show..3
Time, 6:15.

Bat, Essex, Adrian and Sinister also ran. Garrett fell.

PALATIAL HORSE TENT.

[Chicago Tribune.]

Visitors and guests at the South Shore Country Club, watching the busy preparations for the horse show, flocked around a big tent standing at the right of the entrance to the grounds. The tent within looked like a conservatory or a parlor, but in reality it was a stable, and at the farther end stood four horses. The luxurious housing is for the horses exhibited and driven by Mrs. Arthur D. Shanks, daughter of George W. Jackson. Hot and cold water have been piped to the quarters and both gas and electric lights put in. A gas stove enables the caretakers to cook soft mashes for the petted steeds. Baskets of geraniums and vines hang from the roof poles, vases of cut flowers stand about, and leather chairs, Oriental rugs, and draperies form the floor and wall furnishings. The animals honored by so much attention are His Highness, Crusadore, Wolseley and Lady Churchill.

* * *

was third all the way, and just beat Lens for the show money by a head.

The final race on the programme went to Granada from the Thomas stable. Schilling got away from the post with the leaders, indulged Merrick with the lead to the half-mile pole, took command and drew away, after that being four lengths in front of The Clansman at the finish. The latter was not favored by the start, and was one of the trailers for the first half of the journey, but the colt came down the stretch with a terrific rush and beat Charlatan by a length for the place. Charlatan was in a contending position throughout, but was unable to improve his position. Copperfield quit to nothing after showing a flash of early speed.

LATONIA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; selling:

*Anna Ruskin	95	Pink Leaf	100
*Capt. Fearson	98	Malita	100
Belle of Pen-zance	100	Mamie Orr	100
Sister Polly	100	Kabo	102
Blouse	100	Coon	103
My Queen of the Roses	100	Mark Time	104
		Field Lark	105

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse:

Canada	100	Tim Kelly	102
Northdale	100	Belanius	103
Pink Cap	100	Stoneman	103
Grey Steel	100	Marcus Aurelius	103
Ordono	103	Pointer	106
Enlist	103	Dr. Matthews	108
Hollandi Hall	103	Mystifier	107

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; selling:

*Old Colony	95	Voting	102
Dulcinea	100	Javanese	103
Elancer	100	Duchess Ollie	105
Young Stevens	100	Bensonhurst	105
Nelette	100	Airship	105
Ingenue	100	Bert Osra	105
Refined	102	Joe Shields	108

FOURTH RACE—One mile; selling:

*Nellie Racine	93	Light Note	105
Carlton H.	96	Suzanne Rocamora	105
Donna Elvira	96	Rio Grande	107
Warner Griswell	98	Beau Brummel	107
Knight of Ivanhoe	99		

FIFTH RACE—Handicap; six furlongs:

Stoney Fay	90	Frontenac	100
Monere	92	Prince Ahmed	107
Miss Sain	93	Colloquy	124
Beatrice K.	100		

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; selling:

Grace George	100	Cutter	105
Marvel P.	105	Ben Strong	107
Martius	105	Hazelthorpe	107
Lansdown	105	Lightning Conductor	107
Black Fox	105	Clifton Forge	108
Noel	105	Heine	109
Toboggan	105		
Sylvan Belle	105		

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; selling; two-year-olds:

*Tyrol	95	*Mirzer	100
*Silver Cup	96	Black Dress	100
*Catherine F.	95	*Melzar	101
Maria	100	Water Cooler	103
Vanen	100	Sabado	103
Sweetner	100	Vansel	103
Uncle Time	100	Peoria	104

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

NEW HOLDERS

Many People Have Invested In Railway Shares,

FULLY A MILLION NOW INTERESTED IN GREAT SYSTEMS.

MANY WOMEN HAVE BOUGHT INTO PENNSYLVANIA.

BARGAINS WERE GOBBLED UP.

When the directors of the New York Central recently declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent., they provided that in future the books of the company shall be closed twenty days in advance of the date of dividene payments instead of fifteen days in advance as in the past, says the New York Times. The reason for this change was the fact that the stockholders of the New York Central have increased over 60 per cent. since a year ago. From about 9,000 names toward the close of last year the list of New York Central shareholders has increased to over 15,000 names. This growth speaks eloquently of the extent to which the small investor has come into the market during the period of declining prices which has elapsed since the close of last year.

The New York Central is by no means alone in showing large increases in the number of its stockholders. The Pennsylvania railroad, which in 1906 had 40,400 names on its stock books, has now no less than 48,898, a gain of 8,489 names this year. Many thousands of names, it is learned, have also been added to the list of the Northern Pacific, Great Northern, and Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul stockholders. Were the figures available most of the other large systems also would doubtless show heavy increases in the number of people who are stockholders in them.

Two or three years ago it was estimated that the number of people who were stockholders in the railroads of the United States were about 400,000, and that an equal number were holders of railroad bonds. This estimate of 800,000 as the number of people who were part owners of the country's railroads would, it would appear in the light of recent developments, have to be greatly enlarged to cover the number who are now partners in the country lines of transportation.

* * *

Army Own Shares.

It would seem safe to assume, on the basis of this estimate, that there are now at least 1,000,000 people who are shareholders or bondholders in the railroads of the United States. This is about one out of every eighty of population. If the securities were evenly divided, it would make each security holder the owner of about one-fourth of a mile of railroad, there being about 225,000 miles of track in the united railways in the United States.

The Pennsylvania Railroad, which reports the manner in which its stock is held, has almost as many women stockholders as men. Last August, when the total list of stockholders included 47,500 names, there were on the company's stock list the names of 22,400 women and 25,100 men. The stock of this railroad was, in other words, almost evenly divided between men and women investors.

Two facts connected with the recent large increase in railroad stockholders are regarded as of special importance from varying points of view. One is that it shows that there has been a large and steady absorption of investment stocks, and the other has added largely to the number of people in the country who are directly interested in railroads as part owners, and whose influence to this extent will be thrown in favor of the roads in any question where the reasonable interests of the railroads are at stake. If the maintenance of dividends are threatened by legislative enactments, the reaction from such legislation is likely to be more rapid the larger the number of individuals who have a part of their fortune invested in the railroads that are likely to suffer from such causes. This is one view of the matter which makes the increase in railroad stockholders a development that gives much satisfaction to railroad managements.

* * *

Old History Repeated.

Similar increase in the lists of railroad stockholders has been noted in the past on occasions of violent stock market liquidation. Following the drop in the price of Pennsylvania stock in 1902 and 1903 the number of stockholders rose from 28,675 to 44,396.

Naturally it is the older roads of the country which have the largest list of stockholders, the Pennsylvania Railroad leading all other roads with a list which now approximates 50,000. In the case of newer roads and those in which large blocks are held or control the average number of shares held by each stockholder is relatively large. Figures compiled some time ago showed that while the average number of stockholders was about two to the mile of railway, there were roads in the case of which the average was about six miles of railway to each shareholder.

Railroad managements regard it as highly desirable to have their stock widely distributed. It is said to be one of President Mellen's concerns in his plans to put out another large issue of New Haven stock to fix terms that will assure the new stock being taken up by the shareholders rather than have it fall into the hands of any speculative group, which would have only passing interest in the welfare of the road. One advantage which flows from a wide distribution of stock is that a market is thus more readily found for new issues. Moreover, the larger the number of stockholders the larger the number of those who for purely selfish reasons are desirous of seeing the railroad prosper. This is not a negligible advantage, particularly in times when questions affecting the railroads are as much before the public attention as they are at present.

LIBERATED BY A RUSE.

[Woman's Life.]

In the battle of Poitiers (1356) a number of Scottish soldiers fought on the side of the French, and several of them were taken prisoners by the English. Among them was Sir Archibald Douglas, half-brother of Lord William Douglas. Being dressed in a suit of splendid armor the victors thought they had captured—as indeed they had—some great nobleman. Several of the English were about to strip off his armor when Sir William Ramsay, of Colluthie, who was also a prisoner, happening to catch Sir Archibald's eye gave him a meaning look. Pretending to be very angry he cried out: "You rascal, how is it that you are wearing your master's armor? Come here and pull off my boots!" Douglas, seemingly thoroughly cowed, went humbly forward and drew off a boot, with which Sir William began to beat him. The English onlookers at once interfered on Douglas' behalf, saying that he was a person of great rank and a lord. "What!" shouted Ramsay, shaking with laughter, "he a lord? Why, he is a base knave, and, I suppose, has slain his master. Go, you villain, and search the field for the body of my cousin, your master, and when you have found it let me know, that I may give it decent burial." All this was acted so naturally that the English allowed Ramsay to ransom the pretended man-servant for forty shillings. The money having been paid, Sir William gave Douglas another thrashing and then bade him begone. Sir Archibald lost no time effecting his escape, which he owed solely to the ingenuity of his friend.

After Quality and Style—

A Word About the Price.

As to quality and style—the fact that we are exclusive local headquarters for KEITH and Rogers, Peet & Co. clothes, shows where we stand on the quality and style question. But as to price, let us call your attention to the fact that while the finest and perhaps the most costly men's garments in town are shown at this store, the price, from top to bottom, is always the lowest commensurate with the quality. We have a line of suits at $25, for instance, that is unequaled by anything to be had elsewhere at the price. An examination will convince you.

See Fourth-street window for stylish Suits and Accessories to match.

Fall Underwear

Woolens, Balbriggans and the "Flaxall" Linen-Mesh, for which we are exclusive agents. Everything in this line for fall comfort.

That $1.25 Special Glove

You just must see it; it's a regular $1.50 glove, and a wonder for quality and style. You'll need a pair—get them now.

The Courtland Hat—Finest in America for $3.

JOHNSON-MORGAN CO.

INCORPORATED

Fourth and Jefferson.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR ROGERS, PEET & CO. LIVERIES.

WAITERS HAVE CLUB.

[New York Times.]

The New York waiters are to have a clubhouse of their own. The International Geneva Association has leased from Jesse C. Huffman, through the McVickar-Gaillard Realty Company the building at 143 West Forty-fourth street. The lease is for a long term of years at an aggregate rental of over $80,000.

Carrying a tray in a hotel or restaurant does not entitle a waiter to membership in this exclusive organization. He must have had a European season and know the art of serving from "soup to nuts." Few of its members speak less than six languages; many of them follow the social season from place to place, roaming from Algeria to Switzerland, London, Paris and New York in the course of the year, and several of them are no longer waiters, but successful dealers in real estate, produce and the like. They are all postgraduates in the school of experience.

Nothing has been said about tips in connection with the new enterprise; in fact, nothing was mentioned about them at their annual convention. The waiters who served them there, however, still remember the fact that each of the diners put down a fifty-cent piece at his plate.

ETIQUETTE AT MEEHAN'S.

[New York World.]

Many diners at John T. Meehan's "beef and" palace, 33 Park Row, listened to a lesson in etiquette last night.

There was a napkin on the floor, and one of the diners, on leaving, kicked it out of the way.

This aroused Meehan. Picking up the napkin and taking a roll of $100 bills from his pocket, he went to the cash counter where the customer stood, and said to Meehan's brother, "Gus:"

"Here's a roll of bills I found on the floor under a napkin. Keep it until the man who lost it calls for it."

The man who had kicked at the napkin gasped.

"I think I kicked that napkin," he said.

"You certainly did, my friend. There was $100 under it," replied the "beef and" man.

Tableau.

CARNEGIE'S HELPER DEAD.

[Hastings, Neb., Dispatch to New York World.]

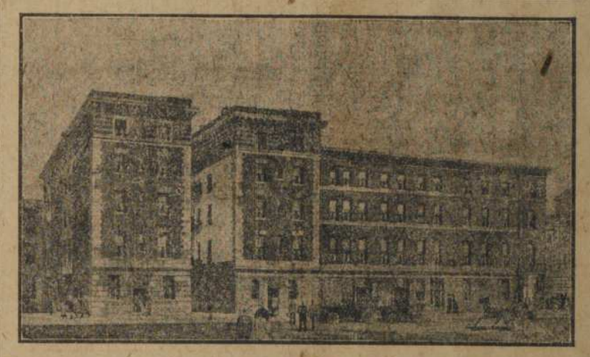
John Nichols is dead at his home here. Andrew Carnegie and Nichols came from Scotland together when they were poor boys. Before they landed Nichols, who had the more money gave his companion a suit of clothes. Young Carnegie was ill dressed and needed the clothes.

Nichols came West and prospered only moderately. A few years ago he wrote Mr. Carnegie recalling the incident of the clothes. Mr. Carnegie answered in a kindly way and sent a check for $500. Each year thereafter he sent the Westerner a check for this amount.

HEROINES GROWING OLDER.

[London Graphic.]

A heroine of romance should, of course, never grow old; but she is becoming seriously handicapped by the modern novelist's tendency to start her later in life.



THE COKE BUILDING

FOURTH AND CHESTNUT.

Modern Offices and Elegant Apartments,

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It May Cost You Dear

if you should have a chill in the night or come home out of the cold and rain, and have nothing in the house to prevent you from catching the grip or pneumonia. Nothing like having a bottle of pure WHISKY or APPLE BRANDY in the house to prevent colds, indigestion or the blues. And a little OLD BRECKINRIDGE will warm your blood and your stomach, and cure just a headache in the whole bottle or barrel. Mail orders and family trade prompt attention.

NOT A SALOON. Home phone 2561.

L. D. ADDISON

N. E. Corner Seventh and Market Streets, Louisville, Ky.

RUBINSTEIN IS A WONDER AT CHESS

Young Russian, Who Is First At Carlsbad, Is Comparativeiy New To the Game.

A RUBINSTEIN, of Lodz, the young Russian player who pocketed the first prize in the great international chess tournament, just finished at Carlsbad, made his first appearance in topnotch company last year at Ostend. He demonstrated his

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

MONETARY.

Saturday Evening, Oct. 12.—The weekly statement of the New York banks issued to-day was somewhat better than had been generally expected. It showed an increase in surplus reserves of $2,007,375 as compared with last week. This increase was brought about almost entirely through liquidation in the stock market, the deposit item showing a shrinkage of $10,655,500 and loans a decrease of $5,660,500. The loss in cash amounted to $8,586,000. To-day's surplus reserves of $4,655,450 compares with $13,024,400 at the same time a year ago. Call money ruled between 5 and 6 per cent., with an easier tone toward the end of the week. Time money was strong, rates ruling at 6 per cent. for sixty days and six months and 6½@6 7 per cent. for ninety days. During the forepart of the week it looked as though gold would be shipped to Paris, but the Bank of France yesterday withdrew the offer to pay interest on gold in transit and thereby removed the probability of gold exports, for a time at least. That the position of exchange should be such as to make gold exports more likely than imports is a disturbing factor in the money situation. It is probably due to the heavy liquidation on the part of foreigners of holders of American securities, this liquidation more than offsetting the credits established by the sale of cotton and grain bills. However, this liquidation appears to have run its course, and as exports of cotton are very large in size and at very fancy figures and the cotton exports are just beginning to be felt and must necessarily assume large proportions later on, it would seem inevitable that the yellow metal soon must flow to this country in a substantial way. Then there is the possibility that foreign investors may regain confidence in American securities and add to the flow of gold this way. There appears little doubt but that the Secretary of the Treasury will continue to lend aid to the situation as long as it is needed. It has been announced that the Secretary will permit the substitution of other approved bonds for Government bonds behind Government deposits, thus releasing Government bonds which can be used for taking out additional circulation. It is estimated that banks will take out about $5,000,000 additional circulation per week. This would have an easing effect on the situation. The postponement of many new enterprises and the curtailments here and there are contributing toward relief in the money market. Altogether it would seem that the crops will be moved without any disturbance of consequence to the situation and that the corner soon will be turned toward substantial betterment.

The Bank of England's position is strong. Its reserve is $25,000,000 better than at this time last year. In this week of October, 1906, the bank rate was advanced to 5 per cent., and eight days afterward, on October 19, there was a further advance of 6 per cent., a figure which was maintained until the middle of the following January. The present discount rate is 4½ per cent. This week's return by the Imperial Bank of Germany suggests that the corner in that country has been turned. Instead of another large addition to circulation, the bank has reduced its notes by $28,000,000 and its loans by $31,500,000, while the loss in cash is only $1,600,000.

The local money market continues rather close, but there is a feeling of confidence that the improvement is not so far away. Bankers are handling their customers' paper exceedingly cautiously until conditions become more settled. This course safeguards the position of the customer and the bank alike. This course is being pursued quite generally all over the country and no doubt accounts for the fact that so few failures have accompanied the fall in securities and in some commodities. The banks had an active week. County transactions were in large volume. All loans were made at 6 per cent. New York exchange ruled at par.

The report of the Clearing-house to-day was as follows:

Day's clearing	$1,706,334
Balance	252,636
Week's clearing	12,868,507
Corresponding week last year	14,096,559
Balances for week	1,358,537

Inactivity prevailed in the local security market to-day. Nothing of interest developed at the session at the Stock Exchange. Only one or two bids were made and properties were offered sparingly. Twenty shares of Louisville Traction common were offered at 91. Twenty-five shares of Louisville Bridge were offered at 103½. Louisville Heating common was 30 bid for fifty shares and fifty offered at 58. Ten shares of Louisville Title were offered at 102½. Thirty shares of Turner-Day common were offered at 106. Fifty shares of C. D. and M. common were offered at 94. Ten shares of Louisville Tobacco Warehouse common were offered at 57½.

Toledo sold in New York at 16. United Railways Investment preferred sold at 33 and closed at 32½ to 33. The common closed at 17 to 20. Standard Oil closed at 420 to 430 and American Tobacco at 210 to 220. Subway was 16½ to 17½ and Giroux 4 to 4½. St. Louis United Railways common closed in St. Louis at 24½ to 25, the preferred at 58½ to 59 and the 4s at 77½ to 78¼. Kansas City Railway and Light common was quoted in Chicago at 45 asked.

As reflecting the dullness of the local market it may be noted that not a sale was recorded at the Stock Exchange during the week. There is some little inquiry for investment and no doubt there would be a good deal of buying were the New York market in a more settled condition. Local security transactions continued easy during the week and St. Louis United Railways issues ruled a shade lower.

The following are the latest bid and asked prices made for securities on the Stock Exchange:

Bonds.	Bid.	Asked.
Birmingham Ry. and Light 4½s	...	*88
Chattanooga Railway 5s	*107	100
City 5s, 1910	*100	101
City 5s, coll. tr., 1911	*104	105
City 4s, Mun. imp., 1923	*102½	103¼
City 4s, Mun. imp., 1928	*103	104
City 4s, refunding, 1907	*103	104
City 3½s, refunding, 1940	*96	98½
City 3½s, refunding, 1941	*96	98½
City 3½s refunding, 1943	*95	97
City 3s, Sewer and Parks, 1941	*85½	87
Dallas Electric 5s	...	99¼
East St. Louis and Suburban 5s	...	97½
Houston Electric 5s	...	*96
Knoxville Ry. and Light 5s	...	94
Louisville City 6s, 1910	...	100
Louisville St. Ry. 5s	...	98
Louisville St. Ry. 4½s	...	*100
Louisville St. Ry. 4s	*103½	104½
L., H. and St. L. 1st mor. 5s	*102	107
Memphis St. Ry. 5s	*95½	96
Nashville Ry. and Light 5s	...	101
New Orleans Ry. and Light 4½s	72	74
New Albany St. Ry. 5s	...	97
Pascagoula St. Ry. and P. 5s	...	*91
Paducah Trac. and Light 5s	...	*90
Pensacola Ry. 5s	...	90
Rochester Ry. and Light 5s	...	*97
Springfield Ry. and Light 5s	*90	94½
St. Joseph L., H. and P. 5s	...	*99
Seattle Electric 5s	...	*96
Savannah Electric 5s	...	*96
Wash., Alex. and Mt. Vernon 5s	*90	100
West Penn Rys. 5s	...	*95

*Sells with interest. †Less than $1,000.

Stocks.	Bid.	Asked.
American National Bank	...	1145
Bank of Commerce	...	185
B. F. Avery & Sons com	90	107
B. F. Avery & Sons pref	100	...
Birmingham Ry. and Light com	...	80
Birmingham Ry. and Light pref	...	95
Bourbon Stock Yards	...	99
Citizens' National Bank	213	132
Columbia Trust Co	...	11
Central Home Telephone	...	36
Chattanooga Railway com	35	40
Chattanooga Railway pref	77¼	84
Col. Buick, Delaware & Marion Ry	...	34
Dallas Electric com	35	45
Dallas Electric pref	...	76
E. St. Louis and Suburban com	...	40
E. St. Louis and Suburban pref	74	78
Evansville Light com	...	42
Evansville Light pref	87	90
First National Bank	...	140
Fayette Home Telephone	...	26
Federal Chemical com	45	60
Federal Chemical pref	100	110
Fidelity Trust Co	315	340
German Bank	385	...
German National Bank	385	425
German Security Bank	174	176½
Grand Rapids com	...	12
Grand Rapids pref	...	50
Houston Electric com	...	42
Houston Electric pref	...	90
Kentucky Wagon Works	161½	180
Knoxville Ry. and Light com	...	34
Knoxville Ry. and Light pref	...	90
Lexington and Interurban Ry	9½	11½
Louisville and Eastern com	119	120
Louisville and Eastern pref	74¾	75
Louisville National Banking Co	147	148
Louisville Home Co	109¾	136½
Louisville Bridge stock	137	138½
Louisville Gas stock	...	137
Louisville Heating com	50	58
Louisville Heating pref	84	85
Louisville Home Telephone	40	45
Louisville Tob. W. H. Co. com	56½	57½
Louisville Tob. W. H. Co. pref	...	120
Louisville Traction com	91	91½
Louisville Traction pref	102	103
Louisville Trust Co	170	185
Mayfield Woolen Mills com	...	100
Mayfield Woolen Mills pref	...	100
Michigan Light com	...	37½
Michigan Light pref	...	100
Merchants' Ice and Cold Storage	...	96
Memphis St. Ry. com	...	90
Memphis St. Ry. pref	72	74½
National Bank of Kentucky	195	205
Nashville Ry. and Light com	...	80
Nashville Ry. and Light pref	...	90
New Albany St. Ry. pref	85	97
New Galt House com	26	40
New Galt House pref	...	100
New Orleans Ry. and Light com	13	14
New Orleans Ry. and Light pref	41	44
Northern Texas Electric com	40	42½
Northern Texas Electric pref	80	82½
Norfolk Ry. and Light	...	17
Paducah Trac. and Light com	19½	22
Paducah Trac. and Light pref	...	70
Peoria Light com	...	42
Peoria Light pref	...	90
Rochester Railway pref	...	93¾
Rochester Ry. and Light pref	...	88
Rehm-Zeiher Co. pref	100	102
Springfield Ry. and Light	66	70
St. Joseph L., H. and P. com	...	87½
St. Joseph L., H. and P. pref	...	77½
Southern National Bank	...	145
Stock Yards Bank	125	127
Seelbach Realty com	100	...
Seelbach Realty pref	...	...
Seattle Electric com	...	82
Seattle Electric pref	94	95
Savannah Electric com	14	15
Savannah Electric pref	87	87½
Third National Bank	112	116
Turner, Day & Woolworth com	...	106
Turner, Day & Woolworth pref	125	...
Toledo Railways and Light	19¾	22
Union National Bank	229	232
United States Trust Co	110	116
United Railways Invest. com	19	20
United Railways Invest. pref	35	38
Wash., Alex. and Mt. Vernon	57	60
Western National Bank	99	100
West Penn Rys. com	29	29¼
West Penn Rys. pref	70	75

†Less than 10 shares.

Unlisted Securities.

The following are the bid and asked quotations for unlisted securities quoted by brokers:

	Bid.	Asked.
Buffalo Railway consol. 5s	*103	105
Buffalo Railway Crosstown 5s	*102	104
Central Passenger Ry. 6s (1908)	*100	...
Detroit United Railway	60	63
Henderson Bridge 6s	*106	107
Independent L. D. T. and T. 5s	...	*95
International Traction com	38½	40
International Traction pref	65	65
International Traction 4s	64½	...
J., M. and I. second mor. 7s	*104	...
Kentucky Title Savings Bank	*100	45
Kansas City Ry. and Light com	...	...
Kentucky Title Co	140	...
Ky. Title Co. Real Estate 5s	*100	105
K. and I. Bridge first mor. 5s	*99½	100½
L'ville and Sou. Ind. Trac. com	...	80
L., C. and L. new 4½s	*93¼	...
L. and O. unified 4s	95½	97
L. and N. collateral trust 4s	91	92½
Louisville Ry. 6s (due 1910)	*100	...
Louisville Ry. 6 p.c. notes (1910)	*101	101½
Louisville Title Co. R. E. bonds	100	104
Louisville Water Co 4s	*100	100½
Milwaukee Electric pref	*103	...
Milwaukee Electric 5s	*102	...
Portland Ry., Light and P. com	...	53
Portland Ry., Light and P. pref	...	82½
Puget Sound Electric com	...	53
Rochester Railway 1st con. 5s	...	*105
Rochester Ry. second mor. 5s	...	*103
St. Louis United Railway com	20¾	22
St. Louis United Railways pref	58¾	59½
St. Louis United Railways 4s	77¾	78¼
Springfield City Railway first 5s	...	*103
Chicago Subway	16	18
Tri-City Railway and Light com	...	80
Union Depot Ry. St. Louis 5s	*111	113
Water Works 2d mor. 5s	*100	...

*With interest.

The New York Sun of Friday says of Louisville and Nashville:

"For the first time in nine years Louisville and Nashville sold under par. The fact spoke of liquidation, but it told more loudly of the effect of the anti-corporation policies of some of the Southern States that if carried to their ultimate conclusion will totally destroy the investment value of the stocks of companies operating in that section of the country. The road issued its annual report a couple of weeks ago, and from many points of view the showing was about the best made by any railroad for the year ended June 30 last. At the same time, however, the president of the company was obliged to complain in no uncertain terms of the treatment which the State of Alabama is according to corporations operating within her borders. What this treatment means from the standpoint of the stockholders of the road is indicated by yesterday's decline, and as it has become clear that while the attacks of politicians are aimed at the companies they fall upon those who have the misfortune to have their savings invested in stocks."

The directors of the United States Cast Iron Pipe and Foundry Company have declared the regular quarterly dividends of 1 per cent. on the common stock and 1¾ per cent. on the preferred. A branch of this company is located in Louisville. The common stock of the company sold in New York at 20, at which it yields 20 per cent.

WALL STREET BRIEFS.

Atchison road found guilty of rebating at Los Angeles with maximum fine of $1,200,000 and minimum of $66,000.

Vice President Sewell, of Smelters, says net earnings at present substantially on same footing as year ago.

Average price of twenty active railroads and twenty industrials now at lowest figures of year.

Thirty-one roads for August show average net increase and for two months' increase 3.41 per cent.

Pittsburg expects working forces at steel mills will be reduced in near future.

Eleven roads for first week October show average gross increase 3.50 per cent.

Twelve Industrials declined 1.99 per cent. Friday.

Twenty active Railroads declined 1.27 per cent. Friday.

MARKET LETTERS.

New York.—There have been various good and substantial reasons for the development of the renewed heavy liquidation and sharp break witnessed in security values in the markets this week. In the first place the exigencies of the money situation, not only in this country but in Europe, have made it more difficult to renew maturing loans. This of itself was a potent factor in causing further compulsory liquidation of speculative accounts. This liquidation forced prices of many security of commercial tried merit below the prices reached in the March panic or in the further break which occurred during August. Intrinsic values have not been questioned so much as the technical speculative market position of the stocks, and what has appeared to be the almost complete absence of any substantial support or extensive buying from either the so-called Standard Oil or Harriman interests or the Morgan people and the banking interests. Covering of shorts by the bear element and occasional rebuying by commission houses and professional traders who had sold out higher up, has indeed been furnishing about the only support the market has received. We continue to adhere to the very conservative position we have been continually maintaining in our rather bearish attitude toward the market during the past year. Until the money situation becomes much more reassuring there will be no inducement to enter on any real bull movement. We should buy only the dividend-payers of the railroad and industrial list on further breaks from this level.—(E. & C. Randolph to E. E. Paine & Co.

New York.—There was a break in stocks to-day of much the same character as that of last March and later on in August. The declines, however, were not of the sensational character that prevailed in March. To an extent it was due to the removal of support by banking interests and the calling of loans, with a view to getting their resources better in hand, because of short money supplies. Loans and deposits had to be reduced; so the market was allowed to bear the brunt of the reduction. Many margined accounts went by the board as prices went down. Probably much of the late buying was short covering, though we think there was some good investment absorption by bargain hunters. We do not look for very much setback in business and we believe that good stocks should be bought on such occasions as to-day to lay away for investment. Several things contributed to to-day's decline, including the San Francisco telegram alleging that Harriman had ordered heavy retrenchments and the discharge of some 20,000 men, heavy calling of loans by the banks, with the usual rumor of trouble to individuals and furthermore, rather heavy selling of stocks for foreign account.—(C. I. Hudson & Co. to S. C. Henning & Co.

New York.—The important interests were active on buying side, but disposed to accept stocks only as offered, and they made no effort to bid prices up. The early report that cutting of expenses had been ordered on the Harriman roads influenced considerable selling, but on the publication of a denial by Mr. Harriman Union Pacific recovered sharply and the general list also made considerable improvement. The bank statement proved to be better than expected, showing a substantial increase in the surplus. The decrease in deposits was $5,000,000 greater than that in the loans, showing that the gain in cash from other operations was much heavier than had been estimated. There seems to be no doubt that the loan item will show a very much greater reduction next week and the position of the banks should be very materially strengthened. Banking interests seem to believe that stocks are being wantonly sacrificed at present prices, and it seems probable that they will give determined support in the next few days and turn the tide in the other direction.—(A. O. Brown & Co. to Hunt, Bridgeford & Co.

New York.—The market was virtually demoralized during the day. Prices broke violently, sending the leading stocks down 3@4 points, while the general list broke 1@2 points. Stop orders were uncovered all around. New low records were made in a majority of the stocks. Weakness was so general that specific reference to individual cases is not necessary. Probably the most bearish news came from San Francisco, confirming the report that Harriman had telegraphed general managers of all his roads to cut down expenses immediately in every department where possible, owing to the money situation. The market closed nervous and irregular and near the bottom.—(Miner & Co. to Herman F. Monroe & Co.

New York.—The market during the past week recorded general and substantial declines. We think that one particular development was largely responsible for this fresh wave of liquidation, namely, the astounding revelations of mulcting of local traction companies by high officials whose action must logically have been known by the various directors. Not only was heavy foreign selling induced, but local liquidation arose from consideration of the fact that this revelation bears out claims of President Roosevelt and greatly strengthens the probability of his election for a third term, with continuance of that reaching out for new powers over corporations which has disorganized and disintegrated our general business structure. A further disturbing influence has been the demoralized state of copper and other metal markets the world over. To this must be added the maturing of large loans, including commercial paper, municipal borrowings and railroad notes, the outcome being higher time money and an exchange market threatening gold exports. Next week the Amalgamated Copper dividend meeting, Illinois Central meeting, the possibility of gold exports ahead of an advance in the Berlin bank rate, developments in the copper trade and traction situation, some restlessness of labor, now beginning to appear, and money affairs will be prominent factors. We suggest to our friends a careful comparison of prices now current with those recorded as highest early this year, these in turn in many cases far below the best quotations of the bull market of 1906. We believe the conservative buyer at present figures has little reason to anticipate anything but tremendous profits.—(Ennis & Stoppant to E. H. Morgan & Co.

New York.—There is not much to be said about this market except that it was a continuation of the liquidation which has been so much in evidence during the entire week. Union Pacific for the first time since the March panic prices made a new low record to-day. The excuse given was that the Harriman interests were going to stop improvements, thus laying off 20,000 men. The usual technical denial of this piece of news was forthcoming. The surplus of the banks is now about $4,500,000, against $18,600,000 last year, and therefore there is still no food in sight to warrant any speculative movement; neither are our foreign friends in position to give us anything more than what is naturally coming to us for export of our commodities. A further business contraction and a long-drawn-out period, during which the banks will have a chance to accumulate, and from many points of view the showing is about the best made by any railroad for the year ended June 30 last. At the same time, however, the president of the company was obliged to complain in no uncertain terms of the treatment which the State of Alabama is according to corporations operating within her borders. What this treatment means from the standpoint of the stockholders of the road is indicated by yesterday's decline, and as it has become clear that while the attacks of politicians are aimed at the companies they fall upon those who have the misfortune to have their savings invested in stocks."

New York.—The market closed weak on account of continued liquidation. We should have a rally Monday.—(Kelley, Miller & Co. to Almstedt Bros.

New York.—The stock market to-day was a repetition of the past few sessions. Opening prices were lower and only a few reactionaries were noted. The professional element was on top of the market at all times and stop orders were uncovered. It was a liquidating affair pure and simple, helped by the bearish professional element, and it will have to run its course. At this level, however, we would advise caution against selling on the breaks.—(W. L. Lyons & Co.

New York.—The liquidation and short selling which was resumed in the market early in the week, following the traction disclosures, continued unabated throughout the day's trading and prices closed at very low figures, without any rally. This is very discouraging, coming as it does after ten months of continual declining prices. When to-day's figures are compared with those of a year ago it is hard to believe that the country has not been through a war, a famine or a pestilence in the interval. It simply shows how delicate the machinery of modern business is and what disturbing results to public confidence can ensue from violent methods of reform. The bank statement showed an increase in reserve, which was encouraging, as it is not apt to happen at this time of the year. It is also encouraging to know that the Secretary of the Treasury has by no means completed his programme for the relief of the autumn strain. The heavy liquidation in Wall street and tremendous short selling which has lately been in evidence should have brought the market to low figures or near that point at least for the present.—(Post & Flagg to John W. & D. S. Green.

STOCK MARKET REVIEW.

New York, Oct. 12.—Money on call nominal; time loans strong; 60 days 6 per cent. bid; 90 days 6¼@7; six months 6; prime mercantile paper 7. Sterling exchange strong, with actual business in bankers' bills at $4.8235@4.8630 for demand and at $4.8250 for 60-day bills; commercial bills $4.82@4.82¼. Bar silver 62⅝c. Mexican dollars 48¼c. Government bonds easy. Railroad bonds weak.

The unsettled feeling which has been gathering in the stock market during the week eventuated in a sharp spasm of liquidation to-day, which gave a demoralizing tone to the trading. The publication of an alleged order issued by E. H. Harriman for the cutting down of expenses in all departments of the railroad systems under his control, owing to the stringency of the money market, was the sole factor. Mr. Harriman's denial of having issued this order and his assertion that unsatisfactory pressure of traffic on the railroad lines concerned would preclude the cutting down of operating forces had but little influence in correcting the demoralized state of the market. The favorable bank statement had but slight effect in the same direction and the closing tone was much unsettled and irregular, with material declines from last night's figures, and low prices for the year in many instances.

Union Pacific touched 118⅝, compared with 122⅞ last night and 120¼ at the low level in March last. The closing price to-day was 119¾. Stocks were tumbled on the market indiscriminately in the condition of alarm existing and the lack of any bids in the market in some instances necessitating heavy sacrifices and violent declines. It was believed that holdings of importance were being forced upon the market at a sacrifice and support was apparently withdrawn until the wave of liquidation should have spent its force. The uncovered bids furnished the principal source of demand and they bought freely to reap the large profits yielded by the extent of the decline.

The small loss in cash disclosed in the bank statement was in accordance with expectations, and the reduction of deposit liabilities by the loan contraction was sufficient to yield a net increase in the surplus showing of comfortable proportions. With rates for time loans and for mercantile paper above 6 per cent., however, and with premiums in many cases obtaining and substantially to the rate, the stringency of the money market continues a factor not to be evaded. Loan brokers report some offerings by correspondents of foreign bankers, but there was practically no supplies from the local banks. Foreign exchange also continued to advance to-day.

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Bank Clearings.

Chicago, Oct. 12.—(Special.)—Clearings for the week were $254,185,882, a gain of $35,137,825 over the corresponding week last year; balances for the week $12,307,445. To-day's clearings $40,470,510; balances $2,393,191. New York exchange at par, the first time in many weeks. Local money easy at 6¼@7 per cent., some loans being negotiated as low as 6 per cent.

St. Louis, Oct. 12.—(Special.)—Clearings $9,870,148; balances $976,330. Call money 6 per cent. New York exchange 30c premium bid, 40c premium asked.

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 12.—(Special.)—Clearings $4,396,300. New York exchange par. Collateral loans 5½@6 per cent.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 12.—(Special.)—Clearings $922,914.66. Exchange par selling, $1 discount buying.

—§—

Treasury Statement.

Washington, Oct. 12.—To-day's statement of the Treasury balances in the general fund, exclusive of the $150,000,000 gold reserve, shows:

Available cash balance	$240,504,611
Gold coin and bullion	44,852,143
Gold certificates	44,238,640

—§—

Weekly Bank Statement.

New York, Oct. 12.—The statement of clearing-house banks for the week shows that the banks hold $4,655,450 more than the legal reserve requirements. This is an increase of $2,007,375, as compared with last week. The statement:

	Decrease.	
Loans	$1,083,401,900	$3,686,500
Deposits	1,028,047,800	10,655,500
Circulation	31,001,800	*344,000
Legal tenders	62,068,600	6,308,600
Specie	198,538,800	*6,342,100
Reserve	261,167,400	6,650,500
Reserve required	256,511,950	2,643,375
Surplus	4,655,450	*2,007,375
Ex-U. S. deposits	13,027,350	*2,250,550

*Increase.

The Financier will say: "Last week's official statement of the New York associated banks, as was expected, was an improvement compared with the exhibit of the previous week. Though the cash decreased, the loss thereof closely agreed with that which was estimated upon the basis of the traceable movements of money during the week. The required reserve was reduced by quite an important amount through a decrease in deposits and the result showed a gain in surplus reserve by a comparatively substantial sum. The cash loss, as officially disclosed by the statement, was $8,586,500. General deposits fell off $10,655,500; the amount was, however, greater by $4,353,000 than the sum of the contraction in loans and that, and therefore, the statement made an unusually bad proof. The required reserve was reduced $2,663,875; deducting from which the loss of cash, as above, left $2,007,375 as the increase in surplus reserve to $4,655,450. Computed upon the basis of deposits, less those of $38,487,000 public funds, which, it may be observed, were augmented by $972,700 during the week, is $13,027,350. Loans were contracted by $5,686,500, reflecting liquidations of speculative accounts as the result of the general decline in the stock market. It is noteworthy that loans are now greater than deposits by $37,383,000, or the maximum of the year; in 1906 such maximum was $62,500,000 in the corresponding week. The bank clearings during the week was $270,000,000, against $284,988,142. Comparisons of loans by individual banks show that eight institutions contracted this item by $6,000,000 net; five banks lost $1,000,000 net cash."

STOCK QUOTATIONS.

	Sales.	High-est.	Low-est.	Close Bid.
Adams Express				170
Amal. Copper	51,900	54⅝	52⅞	53¼
Am. Car & F'dry	5,600	22⅝	21⅝	18½
Do preferred	100	85	85	80
Am'n Cotton Oil	200	29¼	29	30
Do preferred				82
American Express	300	12	12	182
Am. H. and L. pf				11½
Am. Ice Securities				31½
Am'n Linseed Oil				17½
Do preferred	100	18⅜	18⅜	18
Am'n Locomotive	1,500	45¼	44¾	44⅜
Do preferred	100	94	94	90
Am. Smelt. & Ref.	44,700	77⅜	75½	76½
Do preferred	700	92	91⅞	91⅞
Am. Sugar Ref'g	44,700	104⅝	102⅜	104
Am. Tob. pf. ctfs.	300	74½	74¼	73½
Ana. Mining Co	7,100	32¼	30¾	30¾
Atchison	7,300	87¾	85⅞	87
Do preferred	200	87½	85½	80
Atl. Coast Line	200	70½	70½	70½
B. and O.	2,800	88⅞	84½	84⅝
Do preferred				80
Brooklyn Rapid T.	7,600	41	40	40¼
Canadian Pacific	3,100	159	157½	159
Central of N. J.				165
C. and O.	1,200	29½	29	29¼
Chicago Gt. West.	200	7⅝	7	7⅛
C. and N. W.	300	142	141	141
C., M. and St. P.	9,300	114⅞	114¼	114⅜
C., R. I. and P.				15
Do preferred				57
C., C., C. and St. L.				85
Col. Fuel and Iron	1,500	15⅝	15	15
Col. and Southern	1,900	20	19⅞	19⅞
Do 1st pref				48
Do 2d pref				37
Consolidated Gas	1,500	91½	90⅞	91
Corn Prod. Ref'g	300	11	10⅞	10⅜
Do preferred	100	60¾	60¾	60¼
Central Leather	2,500	17⅝	16⅞	13⅜
Do preferred	1,500	76½	76	76
Del. and Hudson	400	150	150	160
D., L. and W.				460
Erie	300	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝
Do preferred	200	64	63⅜	63½
Dist. Securities	2,600	44¾	44¼	45
Erie	2,000	18¾	18	18
Do 1st pref	600	42	41½	41⅜
Do 2d pref	900	30	29⅝	29⅝
Gen. Electric	1,300	117⅝	113⅝	113⅝
Gt. Northern pref.	9,300	125¾	123¾	123¾
Illinois Central	100	138¾	138¾	138¾
Internat'l Paper	100	13	13	13
Do preferred	400	66	65	65
Internat'l Pump				19½
Do preferred	100	65¾	65¾	65¾
Iowa Central				14
Do preferred				36
Interboro-Met.	600	8½	8¾	8¾
Do preferred	900	22¾	22¾	22¾
K. C. Southern	600	20	19¾	19¾
Do preferred	500	50	49	48¾
L. and N.	500	109	109	109
Lehigh Central	1,200	15¾	15	15
Minn. and St. L.				36
M., St. P. & Sault Ste. Marie	300	88	86	85
Do preferred	500	121½	120	120
Missouri Pacific	1,300	60	59	59
M., K. and T.	3,600	28¾	27¾	27¾
Do preferred	700	64	62⅞	62
National Lead	1,600	42½	41	41¼
Nat. Ry. Mex. pf.	400	44½	44½	44½
N. Y. Central	11,200	100½	100	100
N. Y., O. and W.	1,400	30	29½	29½
Norfolk and West.	400	67	66¾	66¾
Ontario and West.	200	38	37⅞	37⅞
North American	100	55½	55½	55½
Northern Pacific	17,700	120¾	119¾	119
Pacific Mail	2,200	27½	27	27
Pennsylvania	20,800	117¾	116¾	116¾
People's Gas	1,700	83¾	82¾	82¾
P., C., C. and St. L.	200	65¾	65¾	65¾
Pressed Steel Car	700	19⅞	18⅞	18⅞
Do preferred				68
Pullman Pal. Car				150
Reading	118,700	90	87¾	88
Do 1st pref				93
Do 2d pref	100	74	74	73
Republic Steel	1,400	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜
Do preferred	600	68	67	68
Rock Island Co	3,200	15	14⅞	14⅞
Do preferred				41⅛
St. L. and S. F. 1st pf	900	31½	30	30
St. L. Southwest				14⅝
Do preferred	1,400	40	35½	36
Southern Pacific	14,200	87⅞	87	87⅛
Do preferred	400	108½	108½	108½
Southern Railway	1,200	12	11⅝	11⅝
Do preferred	300	47	46	46
Southern Railway 5s	200	78	78	78
Tenn. Coal and I.				155
Texas and Pacific	1,200	23⅜	22⅜	22⅜
Third Avenue	900	38	38	38
T., St. L. and W.	500	43¾	42⅝	42⅝
Do preferred				82
Union Pacific	106,800	122	118⅜	119¾
Union Pacific, pf.	200	80¼	80¼	80
U. S. Express				82
U. S. Realty				45
U. S. Rubber	200	23	22½	22
Do preferred	500	85	84¾	84
U. S. Steel	58,000	24¼	24⅛	23⅞
Do preferred	81,200	84¾	83¾	83¾
Va.-Car. Chemical	400	17	16½	16½
Do preferred	300	90	88	88
Wabash	100	8½	8½	8½
Do preferred	800	16	15¾	15½
Wells-Fargo Exp.				240
West'house Elec.	200	112	110	104-116
Western Union	200	70	69	67
W. and L. E.	100	7¾	7¾	7
Wisconsin Central				13¾
Do preferred	100	37	37	36

Total sales for the day, 625,200 shares.

*Offered.

BOND QUOTATIONS.

New York, Oct. 12.—Bonds were weak. Total sales (par value), $1,242,000. U. S. 2s registered have declined ½, the coupons ¼ and the 4s 1¼ per cent. on call during the week.

The following are the closing quotations on Government bonds:

U. S. Bonds.

Refunding 2s, registered	105¾
Do coupon	105¾
3s, registered	101¾
Do coupon	102¾
New 4s, registered	123
Do coupon	123

Miscellaneous Bonds.

American Tobacco 4s	92
Do 6s	95¾
Atchison general 4s	95
Do adjustment 4s	*87½
Atchison convertible 4s	101¾
Do 5s	101¾
Atlantic Coast Line 4s	88
Baltimore and Ohio 4s	91¼
Do 5s	*89½
Brooklyn Rapid Transit convertible 4s	74½
Central of Georgia 5s	102½
Do 1st income	79
Do 2d income	*65
Do third income	*45½
Chesapeake and Ohio 4½s	98
Chicago and Alton 3½s	*82½
Chicago, Burlington and Quincy new 4s	93
Chicago, Rock Island and Pac. R. R. 4s	80
C., C., C. and St. Louis general 4s	96½
Colorado Industrial 5s, series A	48
Colorado Midland 4s	36
Colorado and Southern 4s	*83
Cuba 5s	*100¾
Denver and Rio Grande 4s	79
Distillers' Securities 5s	72
Erie prior lien 4s	*94¼
Do general 4s	*89
Hocking Valley 4½s	99½
Interborough-Metropolitan 4½s	80½
Japan 4½s	89
Japan 4½s, 2d series	87½
Japan 4s	80
L. and N. unified 4s	*95¼
Manhattan con. guar. 4s	*95¼
Mexican Central 4s	77⅜
Do first income	15
Minneapolis and

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HOME BUILDING CO.

Incorporated.

Real Estate Dept.

238 Fifth st.

Cumb. Main 396—A. Home 4036.

The man who lives in vain, lives worse than in vain. He who lives to no purpose, lives to a bad purpose. No man or woman exists who has not had some opportunity for financial advancement. The trouble is most opportunities wear rubber shoes and the public sleepily refuses to hear them. Every married man should own his home, he should concentrate his energy to that aim. Good real estate is the safest investment in the world—you control your capital, it steadily increases in value, it is safer than a bank, and is infinitely more lucrative to the investor. We have several of the best bargains in the city, call on us, let us show you and convince you without delay.

DWELLINGS.

We offer for sale five of the most desirable brand new houses in the Highlands, at very reasonable prices, located on the south side of Edgeland ave., near Baxter. They are strictly modern and artistic in design; they have highest-class plumbing and splendid furnaces, extraordinarily handsome hardwood floors and doors. The location is unsurpassed; their surroundings are home-like and neighborhood the highest-class. Streets made and granitoid walks around the houses. Cellars strictly dry with cement floors. Let us show you them at once; delay and another will buy the one you want. Our salesmen will show you through these houses Sunday afternoon.

HOME BUILDING CO.

Down West Market in the thickly populated residential section, high-class neighborhood; on a corner, a 2½-story frame dwelling of 7 rooms, and store-room 20x35 feet on first floor, now used as drug store with splendid established trade. All streets and alleys made. We are offering this desirable property at a very low price if sold this week. Rents for $540 per year. Here is an excellent chance for someone to better themselves. Let us show it to you.

HOME BUILDING CO.

On Virginia ave., the highest-class residence street in Parkland; 2-story, "Queen Anne" style, 9 rooms, reception hall, furnace, both gases, electric lights, granitoid walks, high stone foundation, beautiful yard; lot 46x200 feet. Must be sold at once, and is offered for only $5,300; worth $6,500.

HOME BUILDING CO.

East Walnut, 2½ stories, brick, 6 rooms, cabinet mantels, every convenience, a conveniently located and desirable home; a snap for $4,500.

HOME BUILDING CO.

In pretty Avery Court, a splendid home, 7 rooms, furnace, hardwood floors, handsome gas fixtures, thoroughly up-to-date; lot 50 feet; owner leaving the city, offers this property at a bargain, for $6,000; worth $7,000 at the very least.

HOME BUILDING CO.

On Cypress st., in attractive Parkland, 7 room frame, artistic architecture, stable; lot 50x150 feet, asphalt street. Owner going West, will sacrifice this home for only $3,400.

HOME BUILDING CO.

Catalpa, near Woodlawn ave., a desirable 7-room frame, bath and gas; lot 40x150 feet. Only $3,000.

COTTAGES.

A brand new cottage on Twenty-seventh st. north of Main, 4 rooms, bath and gas; lot 25x200. Price only $1,700, small cash payment, balance like rent.

HOME BUILDING CO.

Want a rare cottage investment? Well here it is; 613 Eighteenth st., 5-room frame, price only $900, is rented for $144 per year, 16 per cent. on your money.

HOME BUILDING CO.

West Ormsby, near new Shelby Park, 5 rooms; first-class condition; lot 25x155 feet; brick street. Price $1,800.

HOME BUILDING CO.

Woodlawn ave., in Parkland; new 4-room cottage, bath, concrete foundation, granitoid walks, brick streets; lot 30x115 feet. Price $2,000, $500 cash, balance like rent.

HOME BUILDING CO.

South Louisville, on Seventh-street car line, a dandy modern cottage, 5 rooms, hall, bathroom, concrete foundation, colonial porch, 2-story stable; lot 87x147 feet. Price $2,800, $600 cash, balance like rent.

HOME BUILDING CO.

Bank st., near Twenty-eighth st.; splendid condition throughout, 4 large rooms, new 2-story stable, asphalt street; on car line; lot 25x229 feet. Owner moving to the country, will sell for only $1,900.

HOME BUILDING CO.

FOR SALE—

"WHOSE TASTE

IS THIS HOUSE?

SUNLIGHT, SUNLIGHT,

EVERY WAY YOU TURN!"

exclaimed a lady Thursday in looking through one of the houses we have for sale in Eastover Park.

This house and several others is the "taste" of Architect Arthur Smith, and the only point in which the houses are alike is that of sunlight—all are full of windows.

Won't you come
out and see the
beautiful little
houses in Eastover?
Crescent Hill cars
to the gate.

GARDINER & CO.

FOR SALE—

On Maple, near Twenty-fourth, a 4-room brick cottage, lot 30x140 ft. Price $1,500.

Twenty-fourth st., between Broadway and Maple st., a 6-room pressed brick with all conveniences, lot 30x75 ft. Price $3,500.

This is what you are looking for, a 2-story frame of two apartments renting for 7 per cent. net on the price, situated on Broadway, between Twentieth and Twenty-first; one of the prettiest squares in the West End. Price $4,250.

HIGHLAND HOMES—Two new 8-room houses with furnace and all modern conveniences, with lots 30x135 ft., at $4,000 each.

Another on Bassett ave. at $4,500; all three vacant and ready to move into.

WALTER S. ADAMS & CO.,
Phones 1729. 307 Paul Jones bldg.

FOR SALE—

SOUTH LOUISVILLE COTTAGE,
3415 Fifth Street.

This is the best investment in cottage property on the market. The front cottage is modern, and would make a nice home, while the rear cottage — a good investment and must sell.

See these to-day.
JO. HIEATT,
343 Fifth St.

FOR SALE—Cottage; lot of 50x200 ft., on the Grand boulevard, situated at the highest point on this thoroughfare and about three ft. above the grade. There is no better lot in this section, and we are only asking $1,000. The owner lives out of the city, and we will consider an offer.

E. T. FARMER, 445 W. Jefferson.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—By J. TOM FOSTER, 426 W. Jefferson.

Two Farms—One 200-acre farm on Shelbyville pike; fine improvemnts; 8 miles of Louisville; price $60,000. 120-acre farm, fair improvements, 18 miles of Louisville; price $3,000.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

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FOR SALE—By BUCHANAN & SON, ESTABLISHED 25 YEARS.
235 FIFTH ST.

FINE THIRD-ST. RESIDENCE.

3-story pressed brick of 12 good rooms and 2-story stable. Furnace, electricity, hardwood floors, fine plumbing, etc. On west side, between Ormsby and Hill st.; $15,500. We have others at $8,500, $10,000, $11,000, $12,000, $13,500, $15,000, $18,000; also on Fourth, Ormsby and other fashionable locations. We can show you all the desirable houses that are for sale.

RESIDENCE BARGAINS.

OAK ST.—No. 108, near Second, 2½-story pressed brick of 8 rooms, all in nice order. Nonresident owner has instructed us to take $4,500; $2,000 cash and $2,500 mortgage to Louisville Title Co. made last July can be assumed. Key at our office. See this this at once if you want a bargain.

FIRST ST.—No. 1514, between Oak and Ormsby; full 3-story 9-room pressed brick, deep lot and small stable; $5,500. Key at our office.

NEAR SECOND AND ORMSBY—Choice of two 9-room pressed bricks, both with furnaces, $5,500 and $6,000.

W. SECOND AND LEE—9-room pressed brick, with furnace, laundry, electric lights, reception hall and large beautiful deep lot; $6,750. Key at our office. Make us an offer for this house.

NEAR SECOND AND AVERY—9-room pressed brick, slate roof, reception hall; very cheap at the price; $5,000.

AVERY COURT—8-room, strictly modern two-home frames, hardwood floors, electricity, fine plumbing, papering and electric fixtures. Owner removed from city; $6,000. Key at our office.

SECOND ST.—No. 2503, full 2-story pressed brick, hardwood floors on both first and second floors, furnace, electricity, laundry; 7 good bedrooms; $7,500. Key at our office.

BROADWAY, NEAR ST. CATHERINE—8-room pressed brick, slate roof and 2-story stable; $5,000. Another near Magnolia, extra large lot and 9-room pressed brick and stable; $4,200.

ASHBURN AVE.—Splendidly built 10-room pressed brick, with furnace; $8,000. We want an offer. Key at our office.

FIRST ST.—7-room modern frame, $3,300.

BROADWAY, NEAR FLOYD.

$5,600 will buy this 14-room, good brick residence, with 2-story brick stable; large lot. Will rent for $600 easily, but if changed into flats will bring much more. Key at our office.

THIRD, NEAR BROADWAY.

Very fine 15-room house, $13,500. Would consider part in trade. This house and stable cost $25,000 to build.

MODERN SUBURBAN HOME.

Pressed brick, 11 rooms and stable, city water, electricity, furnace, etc. Owner removing from the city and will make sacrifice to sell at once; 4¾ acres, 2 blocks from 5c car line; high elevation and beautiful views; $11,000.

Another small place near Bardstown pike, $5,500. Others at Lyndon, $7,500, and at Anchorage and Pewee. Also suburban building sites, $200 to $500 an acre. Call and see.

NEW HIGHLAND HOME.

Modern and complete, with furnace, etc., $5,000. Other modern homes in the Highlands at $4,200, $4,500, $5,500, $6,000, $8,000, $12,000, $13,000.

BRICK APARTMENT—TRADE.

Located in southern part of city close to car line; full of fine tenants on yearly leases. Will pay full 10 per cent. net on price asked and owner would take part pay in other good property.

GILT-EDGED COTTAGE INVESTMENT

On Third st., beyond "P" st.; 3 well-built 4-room and bath, metal roof frames; never vacant. Rent $504 a year; $4,800.

DWELLING INVESTMENTS.

Fine modern houses; one at $6,500, rent $630; one at $7,200, rent $690; one at $5,900, rent $540, and others. They may not pay as well as cottages, but pay far better in the long run and will pay you SEVEN PER CENT. NET.

MARKET-ST. INVESTMENT.

3-story brick store, leased to one tenant at $2,400 for five years, who does all repairs; close to Fourth st., $32,500. We have smaller properties on Main, Market, Fifth, Jefferson and elsewhere, paying 5 to 7 per cent. net.

CENTRAL PROPERTIES.

Old residences, some of them fine ones, located where they will increase rapidly in value. They will carry themselves at present rentals. Let us tell you about them.

M'MURTRY SANITARIUM.

35 rooms, double floors, steam heat, etc., large lot; close to Central Park, $29,000. A fine place for a school or other institution. Can be easily changed into flats. Plans at our office.

EXPERIENCE.

25 years' continuous experience in the real estate business in Louisville enables us to give valuable advice to either buyer or seller.

BUCHANAN & SON,
ESTABLISHED 25 YEARS.
235 FIFTH ST.

FOR SALE—

WHY BUY IN

EASTOVER PARK

THIS SEASON?

A wooden man, after seeing this property, ought to realize that present prices, from $22.50 to $30, are "catch penny" to start things going. Anybody who knows real estate values would not expect to get such property at such prices—$25 is the value of ground where they build humpback cottages.

Crescent Hill
cars to the gate.
Won't you come
out and see?
It's
very pretty.

FOR SALE—One of the handsomest homes of the city; located on Third avenue; beautiful hall in the center, with drawing-room on one side and library and dining-room on the other; also lavatory, kitchen, pantries, etc., on first floor, with 4 bedrooms, bath, 2 separate toilets and linen-room on second floor, and 4 bedrooms and cedar-room on third floor; drawing-room is in white and gold; other rooms in polished hardwood; furnace, electric light, brick stable, with room above. Lot is 58x200 feet.

E. T. FARMER, 445 W. Jefferson.

FOR SALE—50 acres of land; 25 acres in cultivation, balance in timber, with excellent improvements that will please anyone; consisting of a 2-story 7-room house, as handsome as you could ask for, with nice shade and lawns surrounding it; good new barn and other buildings; everything new and modern; good water, good bearing orchard; an ideal place for poultry; only 10 miles from city, on good road, with an assured car line; can be bought for $2,000, which is less than the cost of the improvements. Call at our office and we will show you a picture of it.

R. C. KERR & SONS, 508 Columbia bldg.

FOR SALE—

HIGHLAND PROPERTY.

If you want to buy Highland property of any description, be it improved or vacant, you had better see me.

I can save you time, save you worry, and, better than all, save you money, as I have a larger list of Highland property than any other agent.

Try me and be convinced.

JO. HIEATT,
343 Fifth St.

FOR SALE—A bargain. If you own a lot I will build a three-story brick flat building, 3 flats of 7 rooms and bath, each steam heat, hot water for each flat, cabinet mantels in parlors, with gas grates; tile bathrooms and hall modern in every respect, for $8,000. Call and see the plans. GEORGE HITCHINGS, 406 and 408 Equitable Bldg.

FOR SALE—Farm of 70 acres, with two cisterns and one well; over 225 fruit trees; 7-room dwelling, large barn and all outbuildings, lately built; ½ mile from car line; all modern improvements. Apply to or address MRS. MARGARET CONROY, Sellersburg, Ind.

FOR SALE—Factory sites at Greenwood, Miss., at intersection of main lines Southern and Y. and M. V. R. R., with five branches and Yazoo river penetrating 3,000 square miles of hardwood timber. Prices $10, $100 and $500 an acre. Address for full particulars, SECRETARY BUSINESS LEAGUE, Greenwood, Miss.

FOR SALE—FLAT HOUSE—Two-story brick building containing four flats each, with gas and water, renting as a whole for $552 per annum; lot 35x196 feet; location central; $4,200.

A. J. BRANDEIS,
452 W. Jefferson st.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Country home, suitable for boarders, on Pewee Valley car line, one square from station; house of 12 rooms; bath; servants' room; good stable; garden and poultry yard. Write or call on "M." 309 Louisville Trust bldg.

FOR SALE—A good 4-room frame cottage in central-southern part of the city, with gas, water and sewer connections, with all streets and alleys made, that will pay you 8 per cent. net on $1,650.

E. T. FARMER, 445 W. Jefferson.

FOR SALE—Handsome Broadway residence, between Floyd and Preston; 2-story brick of 10 rooms and bath, with large brick stable in rear; an excellent location for physician; large lot; immediate possession; price $5,500.

R. C. KERR & SONS, 508 Columbia bldg.

FOR SALE—

AT AUCTION.
2104 FOURTH AVE.

The above 9-room modern brick will be SACRIFICED GOOD MONDAY, OCT. 14, at 4 p. m.

Large lot. Splendid house.
Open for inspection.

JO. HIEATT,
AUCTIONEER.
343 Fifth st.

FOR SALE—420 acres bluegrass land, 160 acres river bottom; modern brick, 8 rooms, 4 tenant houses, tobacco land and barn; located on State pike, 9 miles from Bardstown or Springfield, Ky., 1½ miles to railroad station; can be divided and sold at a bargain for quick sale. For price address MRS. M. L. CONNER, Fredericktown, Ky.

FOR SALE—Fine Spencer county, Ky., farm, two miles from county seat, depot, graded school and creamery; 500 acres, susceptible of subdivision; dairy of 25 cows; dwelling and two tenant houses; stock and tobacco barns; hogs, stock, implements, etc. Will sell all or part. Address KK 156, this office. **

FOR SALE—SMALL COUNTRY PLACE—Near Prospect, a nice little place of 15 acres good land, well set in forest trees; 4-room cottage, barn, etc.; cistern and never-failing spring; at a bargain.

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FOR SALE—

A handsome lot, 35x150 ft. on asphalt st. and granitoid sidewalk; on Cypress st., between Woodlawn and Dumesnil, Parkland, at a bargain.

R. C. KERR & SONS, 508 Columbia bldg.

FOR SALE—Brand-new 2-story brick house; 7 rooms and attic, reception hall, large front porch, natural gas, piped for furnace, electric light, screens and shades; beautifully papered. 1524½ Brook. Open Sunday; $4,500.

FOR SALE—Cheap, 44 acres, with improvements; all kinds of fruit and good water; 2½ miles south of Jacob Park on Third st. Address L. E. BAKER, 3132 W. Madison st. *

FOR SALE—Buy acres, sell lots and double your money in four years in Tacoma, the growing city. Send for circular with list of acreage and the reason why. D. N. JACOBS, 1303½ C st., Tacoma, Wash.

FOR SALE—A rare chance to buy a highland home of six rooms and bath; best offer gets it by next week. Cor. Christy and Edward. Phone East 695—A.

THE SUNDAY COURIER-JOURNAL IS THE GREATEST REAL ESTATE AND WANT MEDIUM IN LOUISVILLE OR THE SOUTH.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

FOR SALE—By BARDGARDNER & CO., 353 Fifth, near Jefferson:

EVERETT AVE.—Attractive 2½-story, stone trimmed, 8-room brick, with handsome porch; large lot, with 2-story stable. This is not only one of the best-looking places in the Highlands, but a very great bargain at $5,000.

HIGHLAND AVE.—Handsome 8-room frame with a beautiful yard 215-ft. deep, $5,200; another at $4,200.

HIGHLANDS—Near Baxter, on an aspenit acre, we have a comfortable 2-story frame with 7 great big rooms, on a beautifully shaded lot 50x200. Price $5,400.

HEPBURN Ave.—A handsome place at $6,000, and a corner lot at $35.

SECOND AND ORMSBY.—We have two cheap places in this immediate neighborhood, $5,500 and $5,200; both have furnaces and the $5,200 place has a splendid lot.

W. ORMSBY.—Two handsome dwellings, $8,000 and $9,000.

PARK PLACE, near Monument—One of those attractive 2½-story modern frames; can make a clever price.

FOR A TEAMSTER.—Large 9-room brick on Duncan s.reet, lot 74x274; price $2,500.

W. MARKET.—Two comfortable 2-story, 6-room frames; lots 25x232. Choice at $2,250.

HIGHLANDS.—Convenient to Baxter-ave. cars, we have a little 2-story frame of 6 small rooms and bath, on a small lot, that is quite a cozy place, $2,350.

FLOYD AND ORMSBY.—2-story, 6-room frame, rented at $31; price $3,200.

CLIFTON.—On Vernon ave., an 8-room frame, corner lot, 50x200; $3,000.

PARKLAND.—A nice low-price home; no negroes or saloons; a thoroughly wholesome neighborhood; neat 7-room frame with a beautifully shaded lot 5x175; only $2,600.

E. GREEN.—Dandy 2-story, 5-room pressed brick; $2,650.

INVESTMENTS.—Tenth and Magazine, rent $13; price $1,500. Green, near Ninth, rent $31; price $2,500. Grayson, near Twenty-second, rent $20; price $2,300. Breckinridge, near Hancock, rent $26; price $2,900.

OAK, NEAR FIFTH.—A big lot, sunny, 2-story brick of 6 large rooms and bath, all in fine shape; cellar under entire house and dry as a bone; decidedly good at $3,700.

JEFFERSON, BELOW TWENTY-SIXTH.—7-room frame, with good lot; $3,200.

W. CHESTNUT.—Modern 8-room frame, one of the best; $3,800.

GARVIN PLACE.—This is a very attractive home and a bargain at $5,500.

FIFTH, NEAR KENTUCKY—9-room brick, with splendid lot, $4,500.

SEVENTH, NEAR KENTUCKY—One of the best houses that can be built with lumber and nails, 8 rooms; $5,400. You get the lot free.

STRATTON-AVE. COTTAGE.—A nice one of 4 rooms, with a pretty yard; you'll like this at $1,150; and another in same neighborhood; 4 rooms on a small lot $8,000.

BRICK COTTAGE for $1,400.—Here's a bargain; it's a new pressed brick with stone foundation, contains 4 large rooms, natural wood finish, nice mantels; no, the streets are not made; if they were this house would be worth $2,000; they'll cost $200 when they are made.

NEW COTTAGE ON EASY TERMS—$250 cash, $15 monthly.—At 2112 and 2114 Olmstead ave. we have two new L-shaped cottages of 4 rooms each, finished throughout in natural wood with cabinet mantels, and water in kitchen; brick foundations and metal roof; deep lots; these are the best you've seen at the money; they are good ones.

TENTH AND HILL.—In this great factory district we have 4 cottages rented at $7.50; price $650 each.

MADISON-ST. COTTAGE.—A nice one of 6 rooms, 2-story rear, with stable, at $2,200.

W. CHESTNUT.—A handsome brick of 5 rooms, hall and bath, lot 37x200, at $3.5.0; two others below Twenty-sixth st.

BURNETT AVE.—We have a bunch of new cottages here that we can sell on very easy terms; $1,300. Look at these; they're nice ones; made street.

E. CHESTNUT.—6-room brick cottage, lot 35x200, with large stable; $2,600.

W. WALNUT-ST. LOT.—50x151, brick street; $15 and $7 the lowest price on the square.

THIRTY-SECOND, S. OF BROADWAY —A beauty of 5 rooms and bath; no one could ask for a prettier cottage than this; $1,800.

IN BIRCHWOOD we have a beautiful little home that will be sure to please; a house that will please the esthetic as well as the material requirement of those who know. Price $2,900. GARDINER & CO., 353 Fifth.

FOR SALE—Desirable 10-room brick house on Brook st.; natural gas in every room and furnace; waterworks with filter and hardwood floors; 2-story stable; servants' rooms above; this is a bargain if taken at once.

FOR SALE—One of the finest farms in the Bluegrass, 200 acres, on pike, a few miles from Lexington; new 7-room house, bath and waterworks; all outbuildings and fences new; 4 tobacco barns, capacity 50 acres; horse and mule barn; 60 acres in clover and 45 in bluegrass; the tobacco crop alone in 1906 brought $7,269; you will miss an opportunity in not buying this farm.

A number of desirable homes, lots and factory sites. Call or write for one of our booklets on Beautiful West End Lots, Shawnee Park subdivision.

UNITED STATES TRUST CO.,
Fifth and Main sts.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Beautiful residence, just completed, 1825 Alta; first floor, large veranda and reception hall, living room with beamed ceiling, alcove and mission fireplace and seats, dining-room with conservatory window, two pantries, refrigerator-room and kitchen; second floor, 3 bed chambers and abundance of clothes closets, bath and toilet separate; large attic; concrete basement, with hot and cold water; also concrete walks; open for inspection Sunday afternoon. J. EARL HENRY, Tel. S. 1446-A.

FOR SALE—Farm of 150 acres of land, ¾ mile from Huber Station, 15 miles from Louisville, on the L. and N. railroad; has a fine house of 5 rooms and bathroom, also 6 outbuildings, all new; good cellar; one well and cistern at the house; good tenant house on the place; the entire farm is in grass; railroad fare of 12 cents good for any member of the family; price is $50 per acre.

R. C. KERR & SONS, 508 Columbia bldg.

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AT AUCTION.
2104 FOURTH AVE.

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Large lot. Splendid house.
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FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

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FOR SALE—By

MARBLE & BUTTON CO.,
427 W. JEFFERSON ST.,
GROUND FLOOR.

COUNTRY HOMES ON THE BARGAIN LIST.

The bargain days for country homes are now at hand. If you contemplate a change of residence from the city to the suburbs, the greatest buying opportunities come in the fall of the year. RIGHT NOW IS THE RIGHT TIME. You make a mistake in delaying this matter until spring, because prices are then much higher. We have some of the most beautiful country places in existence. Conveniently located, within easy reach of Louisville. Rapid transportation facilities on steam or electric railroads. These charming homes can now be bought at the LOWEST FIGURE. See us AT ONCE.

COUNTRY-PROPERTY BARGAINS.

AT ANCHORAGE — Three modern homes, practically new, well shaded; all in first-class condition—$4,000, $5,750 and $5,750.

NEAR ANCHORAGE — A beautiful building site of about 25 acres; on a pike and convenient to car line—$3,500.

NEAR ANCHORAGE—Forty acres, on electric car line; improvements good—$8,000.

30 ACRES, NEAR LYNDON—Including a modern home, gas, water and colonial porch; a beauty—$8,500.

AT PEWEE VALLEY—About 14 acres; a modern house, all improvements, beautiful lawn; practically new. $5,000.

CHEROKEE DRIVE—A frame of 10 rooms; 6½ acres of ground; beautiful shade, well watered; an orchard, a good barn; specially attractive price, or will trade for a larger place in the country.

ON THIRD-ST. CAR LINE—Nr. Jacob Park, 12 acres, all in cultivation. All kinds of berries, large orchard, well shaded, good water, a 2-story residence of 8 rooms and good outbuildings; $2,400.

O'BANNON ST.—A farm of about 200 acres, fertile ground, well watered; all improvements. Special price for a quick sale.

SHELBYVILLE PIKE—85 acres, 6 miles from the city; good improvements, fertile ground, well watered. Price $125 per acre. Will be worth double in a short time.

DWELLINGS.

EVERETT AVE.—Two beautiful residences on this delightful street, sitting 8 feet above the sidewalk, and having 7 rooms, reception hall, bath, toilet, electric lights, concrete cellar, large front porch. The owner has been asking $4,000. We will consider an offer for less if made this week.

RANSDELL AVE.—Between Ray and Bassett, we have five specially desirable houses from $4,000 to $5,000. It will pay you to see us.

EVERETT AVE.—A handsome brick, all modern conveniences, furnace, hardwood floors, electric lights, stable; $9,000.

AVERY COURT—An extremely handsome little home, in a delightful location; 5 rooms, reception hall, cabinet mantels, hardwood floors, electric lights, furnace, colonial porch and granitoid walks. On account of the owner having to leave the city, we have permission to offer this property for immediate sale for $6,000.

SECOND, NEAR AVERY—A beauty for sure; hardwood floors up and down; furnace, electric lights, 10 rooms, pressed brick front, $7,500. Several others in this vicinity, further in, at $5,500, $6,000 and $7,000.

A THIRD-ST. BARGAIN—On Third st., near St. Catherine, 2½-story brick, electric lights, granitoid walks, $7,000. EASY TERMS.

TWO GREAT SNAPS.

A WAREHOUSE—On a railroad switch, lot 500x190 feet, with an engine and boiler, shafting, waterworks. One building 70x250 feet. Several other smaller buildings. All in good condition. The whole for $9,000.

A FACTORY BUILDING

In the East End; very suitable for factory of some kind; 3 stories, and about 40x200 feet. Price $12,000.

BOTH PHONES 1008.

FOR SALE—By

W. D. McCOY.

416 W. Jefferson Street.

HOME 5866. MAIN 603—Y.

THREE SPECIALS.

Beautiful Sherwood ave., 2½-story modern frame house, 9 rooms, reception hall, bath, gas and furnace, electric lights, variety of fruits and grapes; owner has just put this property in splendid shape and is a great sacrifice if sold this week. Open for inspection. "See it and make us your best offer."

BRECKINRIDGE, near BROOK. 2½-story 8-room modern brick residence, cabinet mantels, bath, gas and water; finished in oak; 2-story stable and servants' rooms on the rear. Former price, $7,500; to settle an estate will take $5,000.

CRESCENT HILL, on EWING AVE., for only $500 cash and balance like rent, we can sell you a lovely cottage home of 5 rooms, water, bath and gas, new and modern plumbing; beautiful lot 75x200 feet; fruit, shade and flowers; new 2-story stable on rear. Keys at our office. Possession at once. Open to-morrow afternoon for inspection from 2 until 4 o'clock. Will take a small piece of property in exchange. Price, $3,250.

FOR SALE—Mulberry, near Hoertz—Lovely 3-room cottage with large attic room; lot 30x200 to alley; 2-story stable, grape arbor, shrubbery, etc.; newly painted and in perfect order; very cheap at $1,000. E. J. COLEMAN, Real Estate, 245 Fifth st. Home phone 4961.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—95 acres; good 6-room house; cellar; 2 large cisterns; 2 ponds; large barn; also good barn; chicken house; grapes, cherry and plum trees; 350 fine young pear trees; 2,500 bearing apple trees; about 10 acres in woods; 1½ miles from city limits. We can offer this farm for much less than its actual cash value; will sell for part cash, balance to suit purchaser, or will take city property in full or part payment. One good fruit year will pay for the place. Can give immediate possession.

R. MERRILL & FREDERICK & CO., 208 Fifth st., over Fidelity Trust Co. Both phones 36.

FOR SALE—12-room brick house, near Sixteenth and Jefferson; conveniences; stable, with box stalls, servants' rooms above, laundry, etc.; all in excellent shape. House can be converted into apartments; large lot, affording plenty light and air; suitable for physician. Make offer, as this property is to be sold. Anyone wishing the western portion, see this by all means. Suitable terms.

ALSO

Five new cottages near Eighteenth and Standard; cabinet mantels, porches, water, etc.; $250 cash, balance as rent.

O. S. KLINE, BASYE & CO.,
516 W. Jefferson.

FOR SALE—50 acres of land; 25 acres in cultivation, balance in timber, with excellent improvements, that will please any one; consisting of a 2-story 7-room house, as handsome as you could ask for, with nice shade and lawns surrounding it; good new barn and other buildings; everything new and modern; good water, good bearing orchard; an ideal place for poultry; only 10 miles from city, on good road, with an assured car line; can be bought for $2,000, which is less than the cost of the improvements. Call at our office and we will show you a picture of it.

R. C. KERR & SONS, 508 Columbia bldg.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFULLY SHADED

LOTS, 75x233,

next to Mr. E. G. Isaac's stucco house in Eastover, now being built at a cost of $8,000. Price $30.

GARDINER & CO., Agents.

FOR RENT—

Two-story brick of 7 rooms, Second st., near Oak.

J. E. DAWKINS,
453 W. Jefferson st.

FOR SALE—Highland home of 7 rooms and attic, with hardwood floors, electric lights, furnace and concrete basement; attic is furnished with heat and light, but can be cut off from lower floors if desired. Price is $4,300, and can make terms to suit you.

E. T. FARMER, 445 W. Jefferson.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Nice house, near Cherokee Park; 8 rooms, electric light, furnace, illuminating and heating gas; every convenience; very attractive, and can be bought right—$4,400. Fine place to live or good investment. Also have some nice cottages. Private sale. Be sure to telephone Home 4859. *

FOR SALE—Double cottage, just completed, and rented for $18 per month; price $1,400; all streets and alleys made.

E. T. FARMER, 445 W. Jefferson.

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FOR SALE—

GREEN & CURREY,
"Everything in Real Estate,"
431 W. Jefferson.

MEADOWBROOK, THE IDEAL LOCATION FOR A COTTAGE HOME.

We have one consisting of 5 rooms, 2-story rear, large and roomy lot, 84x150 feet; price $2,500.

BEECHMONT FOR COMFORT

and pleasure in the year around home. We have on the Third-street electric car line a beautiful new and modern 2-story frame, 7 rooms, reception hall, bath, electric lights, furnace, city water, large iron and side porch, concrete foundation, metal roof. This is not one of the houses which are just put up and called a house, but the architecture of this is pleasing to the eye and the price is pleasing to the pocketbook; lot 50x200; price $4,000.

ST. CATHERINE ST. FOR CONVENIENCE

as well as desirable location. The situation of this house cannot be beat. St. Catherine, near Fifth, an exceptionally well built 2½-story brick, reception hall, 3 rooms, kitchen and butler's pantry on first floor, 3 rooms, alcove and bath on second, 2 rooms on third, both gases, stone foundation, metal roof. This property is central and is not too close in to be disturbed by the encroaching business section. You will always have a home convenient and accessible to the shopping districts and yet be as quietly housed as if you were in the country. We have a remarkably low price on this property considering the location.

THIRD AVE. FOR THE EXCLUSIVE.

We have a vacant lot just north of Ormsby ave. on which you can build a special apartment and command an exclusive clientele. There is no other location in the city so good as this for a high-class apartment or home. We have an exceptionally low price on this property.

HIGHLAND AVE. FOR THE HILL-DWELLER.

Near Edward, we have a splendid 2-story and attic frame, 7 rooms, bath, both gases, electric lights, laundry chute, concrete basement, furnace, modern and complete in every way. Unimproved property on this square sold in the last few days at $50 per foot. This lot is 35-foot front and the house cannot be built for less than $5,750. We can sell you this property at the remarkably low price of $4,500. Terms to suit.

SECOND ST. FOR A SOUTH-END HOME.

We have one just south of Lee which will appeal to the home lover at a price which, if you will let us take you to see it, you will be sure to purchase. Beautifully arranged 8-room brick residence on a 40-ft lot, which we are offering at $6,750. A snap for someone. Is it you?

If you are looking for a home or investment we would consider it a privilege to show you this and other property for which we are exclusive agents. We know if you are in the market we can supply your wants with the right kind of property at the right price.

GREEN & CURREY, Agents,
431 W. Jefferson.

FOR SALE—By "THE FALLS CITY REAL ESTATE CO., 7 McDowell Block, Fourth and Green; S. 2057—A.:

Cottages—4 rooms, South Louisville, $1,700; 3 rooms, South Louisville, $850; 4 rooms, South Louisville, $1,975; 4 rooms, South Louisville, $1,000; 5 rooms, West End, $1,500; 3 rooms, West End, $750; 4 rooms, West End, $875; 4 rooms, West End, $1,000; 9 rooms, East End, $1,800; 4 rooms, East End, $1,100; 3 rooms, central, $850.

Farms—196 acres at O'Bannon, Ky., will sell as a whole or divide; 25 acres, Beard Ky., $3,600; farms in Bullitt county—40 acres, $1,000, improvements; 241 acres, improvements, $20 per acre; 199 acres, improvements, $2,600; 100 acres at Twin Cave, Ky., $2,000.

FOR SALE—2-story brick of 7 rooms, bath, hall, both gases; hot and cold water; fine cellar, nice stable and carriage house; lot 30x150, on Second st., near Oak. Price $5,000; $200 cash, balance $60 per month.

J. E. DAWKINS,
453 W. Jefferson st.

FOR SALE—150 acres of good productive land, fronting on good pike; 10 miles from city; 30 acres creek bottom; good as you could desire; 25 acres in timber, with some good white oak mill timber; good 6-room residence, with summer house of 2 rooms adjoining; also good 4-room cottage; good large barn and numerous outbuildings; land lies well, and is in a high state of cultivation; has been used as a dairy farm until past year; will barn and wheat land, or a fine stock or dairy farm; owner now a nonresident, and for a quick sale $55 an acre will buy it. If you want a farm that will please the eye as well as fill your pocket, call at this office.

R. C. KERR & SONS, 508 Columbia bldg.

FOR SALE—

A COZY LITTLE COTTAGE

Near the corner of Twenty-sixth and Ormsby ave., new colonial 4-room cottage; large porch clear across the front; good brick foundation, metal roof, bathroom with complete set of latest style plumbing fixtures; linen closet, pantry, beautiful chandeliers, both gases, two handsome cabinet mantels, large attic; lot 33½-foot front; all improvements made; asphalt street in front; concrete sidewalks; small cash payment, balance monthly; $2,200.

COLVIN & NICHOLSON,
427 W. Jefferson st. Home Phone 3496.

THE SUNDAY COURIER-JOURNAL IS THE GREATEST REAL ESTATE AND WANT MEDIUM IN LOUISVILLE OR THE SOUTH.

FOR RENT—HOUSES.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c.

FOR RENT—BY COLUMBIA TRUST CO.:

DWELLINGS.

1113 Third, 14 rooms and bath ..... $ 50 00
219 St. Joseph st., 7 rooms and bath 30 00
1822 Second, 8 rooms and bath 40 00
Cherokee road, 9 rooms, furnished, hot and cold water and heat 85 00
S. e. cor Eighth and Broadway, 11 rooms 100 00
2812 W. Chestnut, 7 rooms, bath 32 50
1034 Fourth, 10 rooms, furnished 100 00
500 W. Ormsby, 10 rooms, furnished, electric lights, etc. 100 00
19 St. James court, 10 rooms, bath, electric lights, etc. 60 00
Crescent Hill—Hite ave., 8 rooms, electric lights, natural gas 32 50
1619 Third st., 10-room modern brick 60 00
1240 First st., good 9-room brick, bath, etc. 40 00
118 W. Ormsby, modern 11-room brick, with furnace 55 00
1502 First st., 9-room modern brick 45 00

FLATS AND ROOMS.

103 W. Market, 4 rooms and bath 18 00
632 E. Broadway, 4 rooms, hall and bath; water furnished 22 50
Parsons Apartments—Highlands—7 rooms, hot and cold water, heat, janitor service 65 00
Park Flats—5 rooms, hall, bath, heat, water and janitor service.
Wells bldg.—3 rooms, suitable for dentist or doctor.
512 E. Burnett, 2 rooms.... 5 00
122 E. Lee, 3 rooms, water. 10 00
636 Fourth, second floor, 3 rooms, heat furnished.. 35 00
N. w. cor. Fourth and K sts., 2 rooms 6 00
232 E. Main st., 2 rooms.... 5 00
101 W. Market, 2 rooms, each 6 50
825 Broadway, rooms, each.. 2 50
902 W. Oak st., 4 rooms.... 7 00

COTTAGES.

2413 Floyd, 3 rooms, water.. 11 00
8006 Walnut, 3 rooms and water 10 00
1111 E. Washington, 5 rooms. 16 00
231 Twenty-first, 5 rooms.. 8 00
229 Twenty-first, 3 rooms.. 8 50
1638 Tyler, 3 rooms 5 00

STOREHOUSES.

229 Seventh st., light and heat furnished 50 00
436 E. Jefferson, store and dwelling 27 50
736 W. Main, 3-story brick, with elevator.
133 Third st., 3-story brick, elevator 50 00
916 E. Green 7 50

COLUMBIA TRUST CO., Columbia bldg., Fourth and Main sts. Both phones 778.

FOR RENT—By FIDELITY TRUST CO., 212 Fifth st.:

RESIDENCES.

417 W. Oak, 9 rooms, with all conveniences $35 00
1427 Second st., 9 rooms, with all conveniences, per month..... 40 00
1422 Garvin Place, 10 rooms, bath, etc., per month..... 35 00
1360 Second st., 10 rooms, bath and all conveniences, per month.... 60 00
736 Third ave., 13 rooms and all conveniences, per month 75 00
1441 Second st., 6 rooms and all conveniences, per month..... 35 00
113 E. Ormsby ave., 6 rooms and all conveniences; per month..... 35 00
1514 Cherokee Road, 7 rooms, servants' quarters and conveniences, per month..... 35 00
1319 Fourth st., 6 rooms, servant's room, stable and all conveniences; per month..... 45 00
119 E. Caldwell, 6 rooms and conveniences; per month..... 27 50
1113 Third st., 14 rooms and conveniences; per month..... 50 00

BUSINESS HOUSES.

73- Fourth ave., 11 rooms, stable and 2 servants' rooms; suitable location for doctor, dentist, insurance or other general business office.
829 W. Main st., 4 stories, 200 ft. deep; elevator; per year..... 1,300
812 E. Market, store and 5 rooms, per month 25 00

OFFICE.

841 Fifth st., 3 rooms, 2d floor, lawyer or real estate, etc., per month..... 30 00

FLATS.

514 Belgravia, 5 rooms, beautiful flat; per month..... 35 00
Coke bldg., Fourth and Chestnut, several apartments and offices not yet taken.

FOR RENT—By ARTHUR E. MUELLER & CO., 347 Fifth st.:

DWELLINGS.

2132 Third, 10 rooms, modern..... $55 00
1912 Fourth, 10 rooms, modern.... 50 00
1718 Belleaire, 7 rooms, bath..... 25 00
1437 Oxford Road, 8 rooms, completely furnished 85 00
1234 E. Broadway, 8 rooms, bath, stable 50 00

COTTAGES.

Thirty-fourth and Grayson, 6 rooms, sink in kitchen 15 00
2525 Rowan, 4 rooms, sink in kitchen 12 00
Reingardt and Schwarz, 4 rooms, gas and water, bath..... 22 00

APARTMENTS.

The "Besten," near Cherokee Park, 5 to 8 rooms, every convenience, can be seen any time; $55 and 65 00
The "Auditorium," Fourth and Hill, will be ready for occupancy by November 1, 1907; we are booking applicants now; each apartment has 7 rooms, with every convenience; price $65.00 to.... 85 00
658 Third, 5 rooms, 2d floor.... 18 00
Fifth and Camden, 4 rooms, 2d floor 12 00
907 E. Jefferson st., 3 rooms, 2d floor 12 00
733 Sixth, 2 rooms, 3d floor..... 6 00
1419 W. Market, 3 rooms, 1st floor.. 16 00
423 W. Chestnut, lower floor, 5 rooms, suitable for doctor.... 50 00
306 W. Market, 3 rooms, third floor. 10 00
2027 Von Borries, 5 rooms, bath, heat, hot and cold water, janitor service 45 00

STORES.

309 W. Market, 2 stories 100 00
1133 W. Main, 3 stories; will remodel to suit 40 00
232 Eighth, lower floor 15 00

FOR RENT—1706 Preston st., 8 rooms and bath $30 00
1704 Preston st., 8 rooms and bath.... 52 00
1708 Preston st., 6 rooms and bath.... 22 50
334 E. St. Catherine st., 8 rooms and basement 50 00
UNITED STATES TRUST CO., Fifth and Main sts.

FOR RENT—1051 W. Market st., store and flat; also several stores and offices in New Albany, Ind.
UNITED STATES TRUST CO., Fifth and Main sts.

FOR RENT—Desirable offices in Illinois Life building, Fifth and Market sts.
UNITED STATES TRUST CO., Fifth and Main sts.

FOR RENT—Desirable flat, 623 W. Broadway, 4 rooms and bath, $30.
UNITED STATES TRUST CO., Fifth and Main sts.

FOR RENT—Desirable offices in United States Trust building, Fifth and Main sts.
UNITED STATES TRUST CO., Fifth and Main sts.

FOR RENT—
If you are looking for a home to rent in either a large or small house, call and examine my large list of "For Rents."
I have made the rental business a specialty, and my list is being renewed constantly, so that you can surely find what you want.
Houses of medium rent in Louisville are very scarce, so if you see anything advertised, call and examine it at once.
BRUNER.
Reg. Agent.
329 Fifth st.

FOR RENT—Ground floor, Fourth ave., north of Walnut; latest improvements; 4,200 square feet floor space. Will compare with any house on the avenue. Address H 49, this office.

FOR RENT—OAK ST., 6 rooms and attic; No. 108, near Second; newly painted and papered; $28.
BUCHANAN & SON, 235 Fifth st.

FOR RENT OR SALE—Near city, 10 and 6-room houses; every city convenience; several acres ground; will trade. East 387 *

FOR RENT—Two furnished houses in suburbs, near car line. Tel. S. 1319—A.

FOR RENT—1212 Brook st., modern house of 8 rooms. Both phones 3592.

FOR RENT—HOUSES.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

FOR RENT—By W. C. PRIEST & CO.: (Incorporated.)

DWELLINGS.

1438 Frankfort, 6 rooms, bath, gas, yard, hall and stable..... $22 50
2013 Floyd, 2½-story 7-room, bath, gas, nat. gas..... 30 00
Park ave., Crescent Hill, brand-new, 7 rooms, bath, furnace and porch 30 00
1306 Fourth st, south of Oak, elegant 2½-story stone-front, 10 rooms; bath, furnace, electric lights 60 00
2009 Floyd, s. side of Ormsby, new and modern, 7 rooms, bath, gas and furnace; key next door..... 32 50
1211 Garvin Place, 2-story, 8 rooms, bath, gas, nat. gas..... 37 50
512 W. Oak, 2½-story, 9 rooms; bath, bath and gas 25 00
N. w. cor. Third and Bloom, elegant 2½-story; 10 rooms, bath, gas and furnace; vacant October 15..... 55 00
818 W. Broadway, 10 rooms, bath, gas, water, new plumbing..... 40 00
905 Third st., 2-story, 8 rooms, bath, gas, newly painted..... 35 00

APARTMENTS.

818 W. Broadway, 3 rooms and bath. 20 00
726 Fifth, 4 rooms and bath..... 22 50
369 Floyd st., 3 rooms, water..... 8 00
1604 Shelby, 3 rooms, water..... 7 75
1136 Washington, 4 rooms and water; newly painted and papered..... 10 00
701 E. Broadway, 3 rooms, water.. 12 00
1728 Bank, 3 rooms, water..... 7 00
1222 Delaware, 4 rooms, water..... 6 00

COTTAGES.

1215 Washington, 4 rooms, water..... 6 00
2428 Grayson, 6 rooms and stable.... 20 00

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

701 E. Broadway, storeroom..... 20 00
241 E. Market, large storeroom..... 22 50
836 W. Main st., storeroom..... 60 00
833 E. Market, storeroom 30 00
510 W. Walnut, storeroom..... 18 00
1402 W. Market, large store and 2 rooms, yard and stable..... 15 00
1136 Washington, large store, newly painted and papered; stable.
518 W. Jefferson, office..... 6 00
410 Center, office 6 00

W. C. PRIEST & CO., (Incorporated.) 231 Fifth st.

FOR RENT—By J. D. WRIGHT & CO., 345 Fifth:

APARTMENTS.
"BIJUR."

Second and Gray sts., beautiful suites of 5 and 6 rooms, with heat, hot and cold water, elevator and janitor service..... $45.00 and $55.00

"INGLESIDE."

Gray, near First; party leaving city has instructed us to rent this 6-room apartment, including heat, hot and cold water and janitor service 32 50

"LORRAINE."

700 W. Chestnut, 5 rooms and bath, halls heated and janitor service. 35 00

"ASHTON."

2231 and 2233 Fourth ave., 4 rooms and bath, water furnished. This is a new flat building, constructed for tenants, at moderate prices. See it short term. E. J. COLEMAN, Real Estate and Rent Agent, 245 Fifth st. Home phone 4961.

FOR RENT—933 Seventh st., bet. Broadway and York, 5-room flat, ground floor; large yard; water; both gases; newly papered; $20.
Longest ave., north Cherokee road, beautifully furnished new 9-room modern brick, with all conveniences and large lot, overlooking park; owner will lease for a short term. E. J. COLEMAN, Real Estate and Rent Agent, 245 Fifth st. Home phone 4961.

FOR RENT—
2014 Brook St.—Thoroughly modern dwelling, 9 rooms, bath, reception hall; $40.
RANSDELL AVE. (in Highlands)—Frame dwelling, 7 rooms, bath, modern in every respect, including electric lights and heater.
S. S. Second St.—Brick dwelling of 6 rooms and bath, large hall, beautiful yard with stable, $35.
1314 Brook St.—First-floor flat of 4 rooms and bath, $20.
721 W. Jefferson St.—Second-floor flat, 5 rooms, electric light, $20.
603 E. Market St.—Nice storeroom and 3 rooms, water, gas, etc., $18.
GARDINER & CO., 353 Fifth st.

FOR RENT—By O. S. KLINE, BASYE & CO.
REAL ESTATE AND LOAN AGENTS, 516 W. JEFFERSON ST.

11-room house, 1214 Fourth st.....$60 00
7-room house, 1711 Third..... 30 00
8-room house, 504 Twenty-sixth..... 25 00
5-room cottage, 2132 Broadway..... 20 00
7-room cottage, 1218 Winter..... 20 00
5-room cottage, 1123 Madison..... 20 00
4-room cottage, 1709 Twenty-eighth.. 12 00
4-room cottage, 2225 Standard..... 11 00
5-room flat, 642 Jefferson..... 25 00
4-room modern flat, 2027 Von Borries. 40 00
Store and 4 rooms, 2032 Market..... 15 00
40-acre farm, with 6-room house, near electric line, per year..... 250 00

FOR RENT—By E. T. FARMER, 445 W. Jefferson st.:

FLATS.

2232 Brook, 5 rooms and bath.....$26 50
2232 Brook, 4 rooms, hall and bath.. 25 00
1932 First, 6 rooms and bath..... 40 00

COTTAGES.

1919 Fifth, 4 rooms $14 00
Thirtieth and Rowan, 5 rooms..... 7 00

RESIDENCES.

1522 Garvin place, 7 rooms $40 00
Edgeland ave., two new 5-room cottages on 45-ft. lots, 7 rooms, furnace, hardwood floors, electric lights. 42 50

FOR RENT—By A. F. STEBER & CO., 307 Fifth st., Real Estate and Loans:
3-room cottage, 1720 W. Ormsby....10 00
6-room cottage, 1524 Grayson 16 00
1 room, 1000 W. Market 5 00
2 rooms, 1000 W. Market, 2d floor.. 8 00
Store and 6 rooms, 1000 E. Market.. 35 00
Store and 2 rooms, 445 E. Market.. 30 00
Office room, 418 Center 8 00
Five-room flats, modern, with storeroom, in the Windsor Apartments, cor. Brook and Caldwell, 2d floor.

FOR RENT—RESIDENCES.
New 2-story frame, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, 1616 Edgeland ave....$37 50
1620 Edgeland ave. 40 00
1272 Bassett-ave. 40 00

—FLATS.

1502 Cherokee road, 6 rooms, bath..$35 00
232 E. Kentucky, 5 rooms, bath, heat and water furnished..... 35 00
CHAS. CHRESTE & CO., 246 Fifth st.

FOR RENT—
A large modern 10-room house, 1531 Belleaire ave., with stable....$30 00
New 8-room modern house, 1529 Coral Court 30 00
8-room lower flat, 1617 Coral ave.; water furnished..... 16 00
EDW. F. WEIGEL,
Room 517 Paul Jones Bldg. Phone 3129.

FOR RENT—1708 Fourth ave., full 3-story pressed brick residence; 15 rooms, 2 bathrooms, furnace, electric lights, stable. E. D. FOREE, 542 W. Jefferson st. *

FOR RENT—Elegant country home, Bardstown road, 18 acres of ground, five minutes' walk to Crescent Hill car line; close to made streets; furnished or unfurnished. For full particulars see
W. C. PRIEST & CO.

FOR RENT—By GIVIDEN & CO., 349 Fifth st.:
2536 Eighteenth, 7-room house.....$17 00
South Louisville, 3106 Fourth, 6 rooms 25 00
Two flats of 4 rooms each, 1921 E. Washington, water furnished..... 10 00

FOR RENT—Ground floor, Fourth ave., north of Walnut; latest improvements; 4,200 square feet floor space. Will compare with any house on the avenue. Address H 49, this office.

FOR RENT—FIRST ST., 1514, 9 rooms, in fine order; $40 a month to satisfactory tenants.
BUCHANAN & SON, 235 Fifth st.

FOR RENT — FURNISHED, beautiful new, modern home, close to Central Park, for one year, $1,200.
BUCHANAN & SON, 235 Fifth st.

FOR RENT—Cottage, 3622 Third ave., nr. P st.; $10; water furnished. CENTRAL PLANING MILL AND LUMBER CO.

FOR RENT—Cottage, 6 rooms, bath, both gases, 518 W. Oak st. $22.50. Apply E. L. Sanders, room 227 Tyler bldg.

FOR RENT—2005 Third ave., 10-room dwelling; all modern conveniences. Apply 1456 Sixth st.

FOR RENT—House, 8 rooms and bath, 911 Second. Apply next door.

THE SUNDAY COURIER-JOURNAL IS THE GREATEST REAL ESTATE AND WANT MEDIUM IN LOUISVILLE OR THE SOUTH.

FOR RENT—HOUSES.

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FOR RENT—By JOHN A. STRATTON & CO., T. V. PEMBERTON, Rent Mgr., 329 Fifth st.

RESIDENCES.

1034 EIGHTH, 10-r'm., 2-story brick...$35 00
408 E. CHESTNUT, 10 rooms, 2½-story brick 35 00
100 W. OAK, 2½-story brick, 8 rms... 35 00
S. E. COR. HAMPTON COURT and KENILWORTH, 7-r'm, 2½-story brick 40 00
1114 RUFER, 4-room, 2-story frame... 12 00

COTTAGES.

1805 THIRTIETH, 3-room frame..... 9 50
1497 W. JEFFERSON, 6-room brick... 18 00
2038 CYPRESS, 6-room brick..... 27 50
BURTON AVE., 2-room frame..... 10 00
3005 W. MARKET, 4-room brick..... 16 00
1209 TWENTY-FIRST, 4-room frame. 11 00
3116 FIFTH, 4-room frame..... 14 50

APARTMENTS.

117 FOURTH, 3 rooms..... 8 00
121 FOURTH, 3 rooms..... 8 00
121 E. CHESTNUT, 3 rooms..... 7 00
731 E. JEFFERSON, 2 rooms..... 7 00
119 FOURTH, 3 rooms..... 8 00
117 FOURTH, 3 rooms..... 7 00
FIFTH AND GREEN, Payson Blk, several flat and single rooms, all conveniences; gas cooking stove furnished; halls lighted and janitored. Ap ply 116 W. St. Catherine st., phone S. 1761—A.

FOR RENT—Modern apartments, 5 and 6 rooms and bath; steam heated; hot and cold water, janitor, etc., s. w. cor. Fourth and Oak; 5 rooms and bath, 1332 Fourth, $35. RITCHER, 1200 Fourth. Phone S. 256.*

FOR RENT—A bright, sunny 6-room apartment in the exclusive "Belvoir," 1, Cherokee Park; 17 minutes from Fourth and Walnut; with all of the up-to-date conveniences known; $30. Tel. 2257. **

FOR RENT—FLATS, 5 and 6 rooms, 1438 Second st.; screens and water furnished; $32 for either. Key at 1436, next door. BUCHANAN & SON, 235 Fifth st.

FOR RENT—Beautiful small 2d floor apartment furnished for housekeeping; bath and janitor service. 203 E. College.

FOR RENT—Upper flat, 4 rooms and alcove; light and clean, with bath, natural gas, etc.; no children. 1002 Fifth st.

FOR RENT—Apartment in St. James Court; 5 rooms and bath; heat and water furnished. Address C 96, this office. *

FOR RENT—Flat of 3 rooms and bath, 2 closets; every convenience; 2d floor. SCHLOSER'S, Second and Chestnut.

FOR RENT—Flat, 4 rooms and bath; sink in kitchen; hot and cold water; rent $22. 2627 First.

FOR RENT—Two large rooms, bath; 205 W. Walnut; desirable for office or light housekeeping.

FOR RENT—Virginia Flats, Highland Park; new; $12. Phone Cumb. South 2601 Y.

FOR RENT—Flat of three rooms; lower floor, at 422 E. Broadway. Adults only. *

FOR RENT—Up-to-date flat in Central Apartments, 3d near Ky. tel. 4621. *

FOR RENT—5-room flat, with all conveniences. Inquire 1244 First st.

FOR RENT—1907 Barret; modern flat, 4 rooms. J. L. BOONE. 255 Fifth.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

FOR RENT—ROOM-RENTING AGENCY. We have rooms listed in all parts of the city at all prices; something to suit everybody. Call on us; can locate you without loss of time to yourself. Hours 12 to 4 p. m. 426 W. Jefferson st., Room 11.

FOR RENT—Very desirable furnished room, second floor; to one or two gentlemen, with references; every convenience and comfort. 103 W. Kentucky; near Second-st. cars.

FOR RENT—
1 PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOM.
929 SECOND ST.

FOR RENT—Two beautiful furnished rooms, for man and wife or two ladies, in private family. Call 2307 Baxter ave.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room with board; all conveniences. 1507 Frankfort avenue. Cum. phone East 453—Y.

FOR RENT—Beautiful large front and side room in private family; very central. Address Z 160, this office.

FOR RENT—Large, second-floor front room; all conveniences; private family. 1033 Fourth.

FOR RENT—Rooms, furnished for housekeeping; gas for cooking. 712 W. Broadway.

FOR RENT—Furnished front room in the Highlands, with bath. Inquire 1105 Morton ave.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for housekeeping; gas for cooking. 812 W. Broadway.

FOR RENT—Rooms; nicely furnished, en suite for housekeeping. 513 E. Broadway.

FOR RENT—Two large, neatly furnished rooms; all conveniences. 1212 Fourth.

FOR RENT—2 first-class furnished rooms at 733 3d. J. BORNSTEIN. Phone 4621. *

FOR RENT—First-class furnished room; gentlemen preferred. 1209 Second.

FOR RENT—Rooms; nicely furnished for housekeeping. 723 E. Washington. *

FOR RENT—Two beautiful front rooms; gentlemen preferred. 932 Second st.

FOR RENT—Two desirable rooms; Third ave.; gentlemen. S. 2057—A.

FOR RENT—Furnished room for gentlemen. 1002 Fourth st.

FOR RENT—Desirable furnished rooms. 8 Jefferson Terrace.

FOR RENT—First-class furnished rooms. 820 Fifth st. *

FOR RENT—ROOMS.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

FOR RENT—Courier-Journal Building offices to be reconstructed in 90 days. Will design offices to suit tenants if their wants are made known at once at Courier-Journal counting room.

FOR RENT—Two large unfurnished rooms on 2d floor; cheap to parties without children; heat; hot and cold water furnished; both gases. 713 W. Chestnut.

MONEY TO LOAN.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

ARE YOU IN NEED OF MONEY?
If you are,
Patronize the "OLD RELIABLE"
KENTUCKY LOAN CO.
All we ask is that you give us an opportunity to compare our rates and methods of doing business with those of other companies.
423 Fourth, cor. Green. Over jewelry store. Call, write or 'phone 2495. *

MONEY! MONEY!
OUR MONEY IS YOURS TO COMMAND. Private loans in any amount advanced at a reasonable rate on your personal unindorsed note or any other security. We solicit your investigation. Call, write or telephone us to call on you.
LOUISVILLE LOAN CO.,
Room 1 Courier-Journal bldg., 515 Fourth.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE and others upon their own names; without security; cheapest rates; easiest payments; offices in 60 principal cities; save yourself money by getting our terms first. TOLMAN, Room 319 Equitable bldg. *

MONEY ON DEMAND.
Your financial wants will be supplied quickly, quietly and politely at reasonable cost, if you apply to the
FALLS CITY LOAN CO.,
407 Fourth st., cor. Jefferson. Second floor.

MONEY TO LOAN
ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, ETC.
Low Rates—Easy Payments.
AMERICAN LOAN CO.,
421 W. Jefferson, 2d floor. *

LOAN HEADQUARTERS.
UNION LOAN AND SECURITY CO.
413 W. Market st., second floor.
Home phone 1516 and our agent will call. *

IF you need money, get our rates before borrowing elsewhere. WEST END LOAN CO., 1619 W. Market st. *

MONEY to loan on salary and furniture. FIDELITY LOAN CO., rooms 1 and 2 502 Fourth ave. *

LOANS—On furniture, pianos, horses, wagons EAST END LOAN CO., 731 E. Broadway. *

WE loan on salaries and furniture. MERRIMAN LOAN CO., 411 Fourth ave.

The tonic that has always given satisfaction in curing cases of malaria—Wintersmith's Chill Tonic will do it.

THE SUNDAY COURIER-JOURNAL IS THE GREATEST REAL ESTATE AND WANT MEDIUM IN LOUISVILLE OR THE SOUTH.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

WANTED—LEARN SHORTHAND and bookkeeping under experts for ready, high-grade openings. Instruction during day and Monday, Wednesday, Friday nights. Tuition for complete course only $35. W. H. TRUMAN, Expert Business Instructor, 551 Fourth ave. *

WANTED—I made $50,000 in five years in the mail order business; began with $5; anyone can do the work; send for free booklet; tells how to get started. MANAGER, Box 570, Lockport, N. Y.

WANTED—Any intelligent person may earn good income corresponding for newspapers; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; send for full particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, Lockport, N. Y.

WANTED—LEARN TELEGRAPHY in a regularly equipped office; only $5 a month; instruction Monday, Wednesday, Friday nights. W. H. TRUMAN, Telegraphic Expert, 551 Fourth ave.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS SALESLADIES, TRIMMERS AND MAKERS; NONE BUT EXPERIENCED NEED APPLY. HERMAN STRAUS & SONS CO.

WANTED—Ladies, make Sanitary Belts; material cut ready to sew; $12 per 100; particulars stamped envelope. MUTUAL SPECIALTY CO., Dept. S, Chicago.

WANTED—Experienced saleslades for suit department; liberal salary to competent people. Apply HERMAN STRAUS & SONS CO.

WANTED—Experienced saleslades for suit department; liberal salary; also cash girls. Apply HERMAN STRAUS & SONS CO.

WANTED—Millinery and saleslades; must be experienced. Apply M. S. MARKS, 236 W. Market, bet. Second and Third.

WANTED—Help in operation room. Apply at once, GREENSTEIN'S, Market, between Second and Third.

WANTED—Good cook; no washing or housework; four in family. Apply 123 Crescent ave. City.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED COAT AND SKIRT HANDS.
APPLY HAYS.

WANTED—Housekeepers to get private loan on furniture or piano. P.O. Box 485.*

WANTED—Typewriters, $4 to $9 week, at once. FERRELL, 447 W. Jefferson st.

WANTED—Experienced girl to sew on custom coats; good wages. 1010 Shelby.

WANTED—Experienced skirt hand, one who can cut and fit. 418 W. Oak st.

WANTED—Girl to assist in store. Apply 1304 W. Market.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

WANTED—STOCKS OF GOODS in Whole or Part
CLOTHING, FURNISHING GOODS, SHOES, HATS, DRY GOODS, GENERAL MERCHANDISE.
Liberal Prices Paid.
Address with particulars
THE EZEKIEL & BERNHEIM CO., No. 324 Main Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—Business and professional people who want ideal offices in the best possible location in Louisville, to know that the Courier-Journal Office Building is being handsomely reconstructed. Promised in 90 days or less. Apply Courier-Journal counting room now for any special arrangements in space.

WANTED—All your last winter's cast-off clothing, if not too much worn, for the poor shut-in men and women at the City Hospital. Anything from an overcoat or cloak to a pair of shoes will be thankfully received and duly acknowledged. Call up 188, either phone, if you cannot send or bring them yourself.

WANTED—Housekeepers having rooms for rent to list them with us; can furnish tenants to suit everybody. ROOM-RENTING AGENCY, 426 W. Jefferson st., Room 11.

WANTED—Gentleman to board in private family; best neighborhood; must be willing to pay first-class price for first-class accommodations. Address B 148, this office. *

WANTED—Small modern furnished apartment near restaurant for winter; apartment in Weidinger-Gaulbert preferred. Answer N 11, this office.

WANTED—To buy second-hand shelves and counters, floor cases suitable for hardware store. Write at once. W. D. HOWARD, 730 W. Market st.

WANTED—Have you anything to trade? What ever it is we can sell it. Tell what you want. Write for our new plan. NATIONAL TRADE BUREAU, Desk M, Chicago.

WANTED—Party who is willing to buy in small farm; will pay back in from 3 to 5 years. Address M 88, this office.

WANTED—To rent furnished apartment centrally located; references. Address E 162, this office.

WANTED—Old violins bought and sold at ZOELLER'S MUSIC STORE, 240 W. Jefferson st.

WANTED—To borrow $2,500 on country real estate. Address W 10, this office.

WANTED—AGENTS.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

WANTED—Agents for the most wonderful money maker sold to-day for agents, street men, distributing agencies, etc. Biggest success on record. Write quick for terms; look, listen, become fascinated, busy, demand worldwide. Agents making $10 to $50 a day; "Mexico" quantity; write. HANDY THINGS CO., Ludington, Mich.

WANTED—A Manufacturer's Permanent Business Offer; $50 to $150 per week for operating direct sales parlors for the BEST specialty Dress Shoe known for men and women; patents all others; every person a possible customer. NO RISK. Answer NOW. Kushion Komfort Shoe Co., Lincoln st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Agents for a high-class, beautifully printed and illustrated dollar-a-year woman's magazine. Commission, 50c on each dollar subscription. Write for agent's outfit. Address THE AMERICAN HOME MONTHLY, 5 Barclay st., New York.

WANTED—Young men, go in business yourself; sell to stores; we manufacture 1,000 samples, assorted 25c to $200 values, for agents, $3 to $5 a day; 'd holiday goods, retail $20; agts. case, 400 samples, free. PARISIAN POSTCARD AND NOV. CO., Cent'l Trust bldg., Phila., Pa. *

WANTED—Gasoline light men: We have the best lamp for the least money; that means large sales and big profits to you; general agents clear $10,000 yearly and county agents proportionately. NATIONAL LIGHT, HEAT & POWER CO., 304 W. Lake st., Chicago.

WANTED—Agents—Miller's Big 32-page monthly teaches mail order business and prints all the latest schemes; three months on trial 10 cents. W. H. MILLER, Publishers, 32 Park place, New York, N. Y.

WANTED—$350 monthly easily made fitting eyeglasses; write to-day for free Booklet Q, tells how; easy to learn; big and easy money-making business. We start you. NATIONAL OPTICAL COLLEGE, St. Louis.

WANTED—Liberal terms to field men; policy pays $4 for $1 in ten years; $10 for $1 death or total disability; $10 weekly sick and accident; dues, $1. BROTHERHOOD ENDOWMENT ASS'N., Box 805, Denver, Colo.

WANTED—Agents; $7.00 a day. We have a sure easy money maker for you; no experience necessary; new article. THE ELLIOT MFG. CO., 1302 W. Eighty-fifth St., Cleveland Ohio.

WANTED—Agents: Here's the chance of your lifetime; shoes for flatirons; new article; sells in every home; $50 weekly easily made; investigate. DENVER SUPPLY CO., 334 Dearborn st., Chicago.

WANTED—$500 weekly easily made writing contracts for free land given to develop country along the new Union Central Railroad in East Texas. Address Box 781, Dallas, Tex.

WANTED—Agents; big money to agents to sell territory for patent gun; sample, satisfaction; full particulars. Address INTROSTILE CO., Marietta, O.

WANTED — Silk-lined case free; Parisian diamonds, finest imported stones; write for catalog; liberal offer; $5 daily. PARIS MFG. CO., Syracuse, N. Y.

WANTED—Agents: Nameplates, signs, numbers, readable darkest nights; easily sold; profits large; samples free. WRIGHT SUPPLY CO., Englewood, Ill.

WANTED—We start you selling diamonds; don't fail getting our liberal offer; $5 daily sure. CARBON DIAMOND CO., Syracuse, N. Y. Mention paper.

WANTED—Picture agents; large 24x28-inch framed wall pictures, cost 45c, sell for 98c; easy—120 subjects. PICTURE FRAME FACTORY, Wayne, Ill.

WANTED—Agents: Post cards; 10 good ones and money-making plan, all for 12c. Stage age, religion. NATIONAL, 820 Lakeside bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—Agents: Legitimate substitute for slot machines; patented; sells on sight for $1; particulars, GISHA CO., Anderson, Ind.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

WANTED—4 good boys who are steady and industrious to take morning routes on the Courier-Journal; one route in the Highlands starting from the Highland car barn; one in Germantown starting from Shelby-st. car barn, Shelby and Ormsby sts.; one on W. Chestnut and W. Madison sts., starting from Twelfth, near Broadway, and one on Bank st., starting from Thirteenth and Main-st. car barn. Apply Room 215 Paul Jones bldg., Fourth st., bet. Green and Jefferson sts. Ask for MR. BOMAR. *

WANTED—Local representative; a large income assured to anyone who will act as our representative after learning our business thoroughly by mail; experience unnecessary; all we require is honesty, ambition and willingness to learn a lucrative business; no soliciting or traveling; an exceptional opportunity for those who are compelled to economize and make more money. For full particulars address Dept. 129 B, any office, National Co-Operative Realty Co., 32 Dearborn st., Chicago; 507 E st., Washington, D. C.; Phelps bldg., Scranton, Pa., or Degar bldg., Oakland, Cal.

WANTED—
A YOUNG MAN,
about twenty years of age, to do office work; must write good hand and be of unquestionable character. Applications must be in the handwriting of the applicant, and include a list of references. Address JOHN A. SMITH, 223 Fifth st., Louisville, Ky.

WANTED—Salesman, experienced, who can guarantee results on an entirely new coupon proposition, which appeals to all classes of retail dealers, especially cigar, drug and grocery trade. Commission basis and liberal drawing account. Big money to the right man. H. L. Roberts, 1213 Filbert st., Philadelphia.

WANTED—All-round office man for assistant office manager in manufacturing plant; must be good correspondent and capable of supervising bookkeeping, shipping, collections, etc.; give full history with references and state salary expected. Address R 156, this office. *

WANTED—LEARN BOOKKEEPING and Shorthand under experts for ready, high-grade openings. Instruction during day and Monday, Wednesday, Friday nights. Tuition for complete course only $35. W. H. TRUMAN, Expert Business Instructor, 551 Fourth ave.

WANTED—Civil Service employes are paid well for easy work; examinations of all kinds soon; advice, sample questions and Booklet K 132, describing positions and telling easiest and quickest way to secure them free; write now. WASHINGTON CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—Job pressman with at least 5 years' experience; splendid chance for intelligent young man interested in his work. Apply to DEPT. AMERICAN PUBLISHING CO., Hamilton, Ohio.

WANTED—Any intelligent person may earn good income corresponding for newspapers; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; send for full particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, Lockport, N. Y.

WANTED—Experienced shipping clerk for manufacturing plant; must be energetic and thoroughly capable; state experience and salary. W. E. C. CO., Brook and D. *

WANTED—Energetic man to travel in Kentucky; experience unnecessary; good wages and tailor-made suit of clothes free every 90 days. J. E. McBRADY & CO., Van Buren st., Chicago.

WANTED—In six weeks we educate you in salesmanship, secure you a position as traveling salesman with responsible firm. Address The Bradstreet System, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—PAINTERS; STEADY EMPLOYMENT FOR GOOD MEN. APPLY TO LOUISVILLE WAGON MFG. CO., THIRD AND K STS. *

WANTED—One wood turner, one band sawyer, one cut-off and rip sawyer. Apply HOME BUILDING CO., Hemlock and Railroad crossing.

WANTED—15 to 25 boys over 14 years of age; good positions; steady work. Apply MENGEL BOX COMPANY, Twelfth and Ormsby ave. *

WANTED—Drug clerk, registered. Address "Salol," care letter carrier No. 13, stating age and experience. Reference required. *

WANTED—An experienced salesman for Upholstery department; good salary to right party. Apply at once. STARR DRY GOODS CO.

WANTED—Young men with good appearance as callers for view photography work. Apply 630½ Fourth ave., fourth floor.

WANTED—$20 weekly paid men and women to travel, advertise and leave samples; expenses advanced; write now. SAWYERTON CO., Desk C 76, Chicago. *

WANTED—Bookbinders and paper rulers. Steady work at good wages; nonunion men only. Address P. O. Box 859, Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—At once, experienced bushelman; only capable men wanted. Apply to MR. SCHERER, Kahn Bros., Ninth and Main sts.

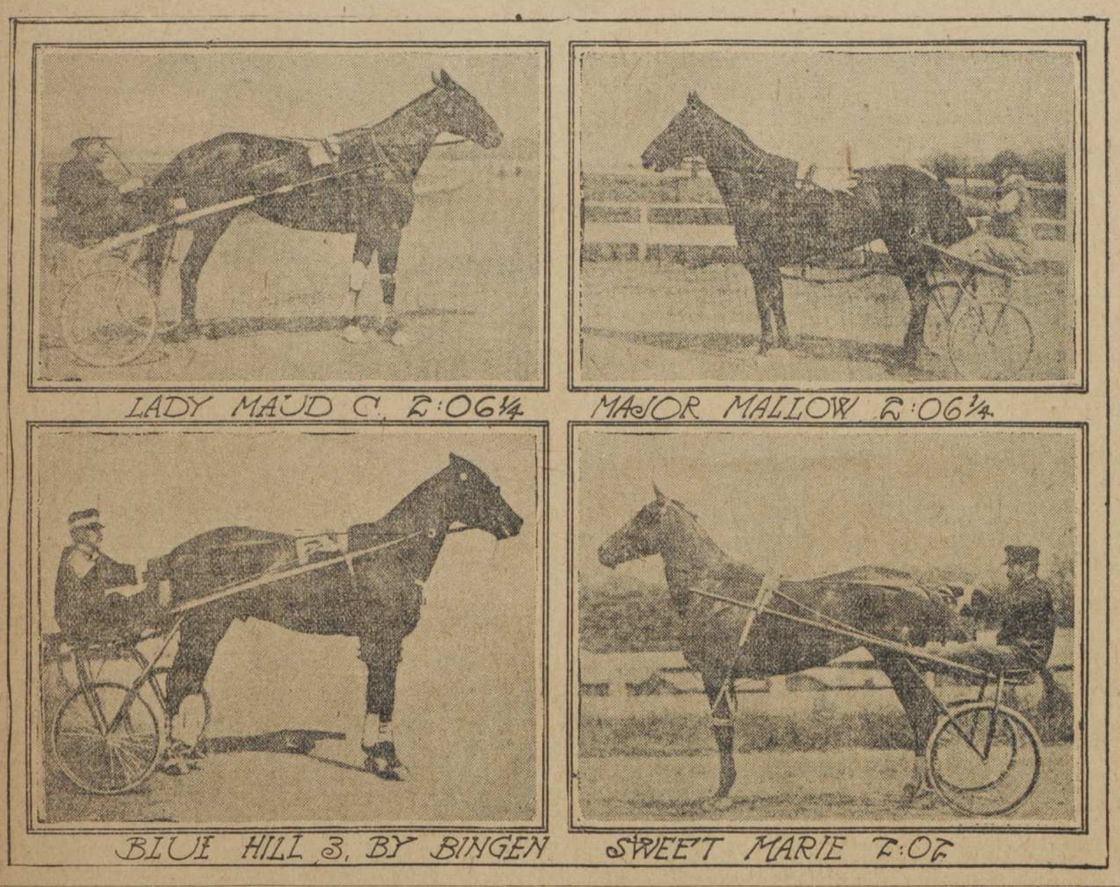
WANTED—Learn shorthand in ten days; position in twelve weeks; guaranteed; learn by mail; lesson free. SNELL'S SCHOOL, Denver, Colo.

WANTED—Good pay to men everywhere to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no canvassing. UNIVERSAL ADV. CO., Chicago.

WANTED—Young men, go in business yourself; sell to stores; we manufacture 1,000 samples, assorted 25c to $200 values, for agents, $3 to $5 a day; 'd holiday goods, retail $20; agts. case, 400 samples, free. PARISIAN POSTCARD AND NOV. CO., Cent'l Trust bldg., Phila., Pa. *

WANTED—Gasoline light men: We have the best lamp for the least money; that means large sales and big profits to you; general agents clear $10,000 yearly and county agents proportionately. NATIONAL LIGHT, HEAT & POWER CO., 304

SOME OF THE PROMINENT WINNERS ON THE GRAND CIRCUIT.



LADY MAUD C. 2:06¼ — MAJOR MALLOW 2:06¼

BLUE HILL 3, BY BINGEN — SWEET MARIE 2:07

JOCKEY MILLER SETS NEW MARK

Noted Rider Has Carried Off Many Turf Classics This Season.

SCORES ON KEENE'S HORSES.

Earnings In Stakes and Purses Bring His Total Up To Immense Amount.

THE INTERESTING FIGURES.

BIG STAKES WON BY JOCKEY MILLER.

Brooklyn Handicap, on Superman	$15,800
Brooklyn Derby, on Peter Pan	10,475
The Tidal, on Peter Pan	14,450
The National Stallion, on Colin	9,662
The Great Trial, on Colin	19,550
The Brighton Junior, on Colin	11,750
The Invincible Handicap, on Ballot	9,525
The Saratoga Handicap, on Running Water	8,300
The Saratoga Special, on Colin	12,000
The Grand Union Stakes, on Colin	8,250
The Great Republic, on Ballot	16,650
The United States Hotel on Restigouche	8,250
The Saratoga Cup, on Running Water	6,050
The Futurity, on Colin	25,075
The Flatbush, on Colin	8,420
Total	$171,307

FOUR hundred and twenty-five thousand and three hundred and twenty-eight dollars and fifty cents, says a special from New York. There's a bunch of money. It represents the exact purse winnings of Jockey Walter Miller for the short six months of the racing season from March 25 at Bennings up to a week ago. This is a record which has never been approached by any jockey in the same period.

Ninety-seven thousand four hundred and twenty-two dollars and fifty cents of this Miller has earned in his handling of one horse—the great Colin—in eight stake events, from the National Stallion down to the Flatbush on Saturday. Sixty-seven thousand seven hundred and fifty-five dollars in victories on Peter Pan has helped swell the total of Miller's winnings. Miller has won big purses on other horses, but no two of them ever approached the earnings of either of the Keene stars.

* * *

Wins Many Fixtures.

Miller has been a consistent winner of stake events this season. Among the classics of which he has piloted the winner are the Brokolyn Handicap, the National Stallion, the Brooklyn Derby at Gravesend, the Tidal at Sheepshead, the Great Trial at Seashore, the Brighton Junior, the Saratoga Handicap, the Saratoga Special, the Grand Union Hotel Stakes, the Great Republic, the Merchants' and Citizens' Handicap, the United States Hotel Stakes, the Futurity and the Flatbush. Miller might have added to his list the $21,000 Belmont won by Peter Pan. Mr. Keene started Superman in this race, too, and Miller being given his choice of mounts, selected Superman right after the latter's victory in the Brooklyn Handicap. Mountain rode Peter Pan and won the race.

Miller is only eighteen years old. There are few boys in the world who can boast of the success that has been his during the last two years. Unlike most other jockeys who have won fame on the turf, Miller has "lasted." Other jockeys have had one year of great success only to drop into the ordinary class.

Odom was the rage for one year or so, as was Shaw. Tommy Burns, Redfern, Wonderly, Fuller Hildebrand and Frankie O'Neil. Of course, these jockeys rode well during the rest of their careers, but each had one really big season like Miller is enjoying now.

Miller has had two big years. Last year he was in a class by himself, much the same as he is this year. The question among turfmen now is: Will his greatness carry him over another big season? Experts are inclined to the belief that it will not, for the reason that he is growing taller.

* * *

Tom Welsh Manager.

Miller is under the management of Tom Welsh, part owner and trainer of the Newcastle stable, but an owner named Stanton really has first call on the boy's services. Owner Stanton "has the papers on Miller," but he seldom races horses these days. Aside from Stanton's hold on Miller, James R. Keene has second call on the boy.

No one but Miller himself, and possibly Tom Welsh, knows just how much the boy's personal earnings amount to every year. The first and second call on his services may net something like $20,000 annually, but this is nothing compared to winning mount fees and presents of generous owners. Miller's earning capacity might be put at $100,000 and not be far away.

WHAT LLOYD'S IS.

[Detroit News-Tribune.]

Lloyd's is a combination of people interested in the insurance of shipping, and this powerful corporation exerts a very great influence. Lloyd's is really the headquarters of all those engaged in marine insurance and similar matters. Its proper title is "The Corporation of Lloyd's" and there are branches in every part of the world.

Lloyd's, of course, is not an insurance company. It is simply a combination of individual members, each member transacting his own business, but being bound by the common rules. In other words, Lloyd's does not insure as a body, all business being transacted by individual members. These members divide the risk, each member taking a small portion only.

Thus, in the case of a policy for $5,000 it is quite probable that the risk would be split up between ten members. Each of these members would sign the policy, stating the amount of risk undertaken. As the signatures are written on the policy, one under the other, the meaning of the term "underwriter" becomes apparent.

In the case of a large policy there may be columns of names, and so it would happen that should a vessel be wrecked no individual person would be responsible for the whole loss; in the case of disaster no member would have to pay more than the amount underwritten by him. It frequently happens that the fractional risk taken by an underwriter may be underwritten again by other people, who will thus share his loss, if such occurs.

While Lloyd's is mostly engaged in marine insurance, still every kind of risk is undertaken; practically all the members will insure any person against any imaginable risk. Sea insurance, by the way, is by far the oldest form of insurance; fire and life insurance are quite new compared with the form of insuring against the perils of the sea.

The combined capital of the underwriters of Lloyd's amounts to many millions of dollars, and it is the boast of the corporation that it has never refused to pay a genuine claim, even in cases where it has not been legally responsible.

In order to conduct its business, it is convenient for Lloyd's to classify and register ships. Ships in the first class are denoted by the well-known mark A1, the "A" having reference to the quality of the ship and the "1" to the quality of the equipment. Only the best ships are classed A1, and they retain the mark only so long as they are in a fit and proper condition.

THE WINE TASTER'S JOB.

[Detroit News-Tribune.]

Wine tasters declare that their lot is far from being a happy one. The majority of wine tasters in Oporto, for example, are expatriated Britons. To a man they are nervous and dyspeptic, for the constant sipping without swallowing tells its tale in the end, while the never-ending draughts and dieting that must be endured are a terrible strain on the strongest digestive organs. In Portugal the port wine taster attached to each exporting firm must ever have before him the thought: "Will this or will that food spoil my taste?" for his palate is practically his stock in trade.

The best hour for wine tasting is in the middle of the morning—so far as possible about two hours after breakfast and midway between that meal and lunch. A wine taster never smokes in the morning and highly flavored food of any kind is absolutely unknown to his breakfast table. The wine taster has before him a number of "tasting glasses," so made as to allow of their contents being shaken up without being spilled. The shaking of wine brings out its aroma to the full extent, and smell is invariably the first test wine is put to by the taster. After carefully smelling each separate sample, the taster rejects all those that do not please him, and then he allows about ten minutes to elapse. Next, he sips the samples one by one, sometimes eating between each a tiny disc of dry bread. A conscientious taster never swallows wine he is examining. His palate tells him all he wants to know.

In a case where very careful selection is necessary a wine taster may try only about thirty samples in a day, but if the tasting be only "rough" he can deal with more than double that number. A good wine taster, it is said, is born, not made. The professionals have the business in their own hands. An amateur—even if he be the owner of vineyards or the head of a large wine firm—usually looks to his pocket and lets his pride take care of itself.

FOR SALE—

Two Model No. 1 Mergenthaler LINOTYPES

Either SINGLE or DUPLEX Machines; now equipped with 6 and 7-POINT MATRICES and 13-em Molds. We can make the machines 2-Letter Machines, if desired. For terms address LOUISVILLE COURIER-JOURNAL CO., Louisville, Ky.

ONLY NINE AMERICAN LEAGUERS GOT IN COVETED .300 LIST.

ONLY nine men have averages of .300 or better at bat in the American league. Of these nine, Cleveland has two, Flick and Lajoie; Detroit three, Cobb, Crawford and Killian; Washington two, Clymer and Milan; New York one, Orth, and St. Louis one, Stone.

"Ty" Cobb is the boss batter with an average of .338. This was his mark several days ago. Flick dropped off three points, going from .327 to .324, while Crawford came up four points and now stands .323, only one behind the Cleveland outfielder.

Napoleon Lajoie clambered back into the favored class, bringing his average from .296 to an even .300. Nearly all the Naps fell off slightly. Bradley and Hinchman gain three and two points respectively. Pete Lister is next to the boss Nap with a mark of .282 made in thirteen games. He has ten singles and a double to his credit.

Cobb is the star slugger of the league, having made 255 total bases with the bat. Crawford, of Detroit, is second with 249, and Flick third with 225. Cobb has made the greatest number of hits, 193; Crawford, 174, and Flick, 164. Harry Davis, of the Athletics is the best home-run batter, having made seven, while "Sox" Seybold made five.

A glance at the team batting averages shows in a great measure why Cleveland is not further along in the column of games won. The Naps bring up the rear in hitting, with a team mark of .233. Chicago is seventh with .235, while Detroit is first with .262. It is small wonder the Tigers are at the top of the heap. In fielding Cleveland is third, with .959, Chicago first with .966 and Detroit second with .961. Being third in hitting, eighth in batting, it is small wonder that the Naps are in fourth place.

The Tigers also possess the two leading run getters. Davey Jones, who has scored ninety times and Crawford, who has crossed the plate ninety-three times. Hartsell, Philadelphia, made eighty-three tallies and Flick, who is ninth in this respect, got seventy-five. Clymer, of Washington, has the best percentage of stolen bases with 36-100 per game; Flick has 32-100 per game, and Cobb 31-100. Actually Cobb stole forty-four, Flick forty-three and Clymer eighteen.

NATURAL RACE HORSES THAT WILL NOT RUN

Cairngorm, Ormonde's Right and Blues Are Noted Instances of Animals That Turned Rogues.

"LOOK at the old rogue—ears pricked, tail a-swishing, and he won't run fast enough to keep himself warm, although everybody knows that if he'd try he could beat anything now running on the New York tracks," observed a keen trainer the other afternoon when the once fine Cairngorm, now turned rogue, was clomping along in the sulks, far in the rear of a very ordinary field of horses, says the New York Sun.

"There's a crackerjack that can't be figured on at all any more now that he's turned mean and cunning and sour. He was meant for one of the clinkers of the game, but he has always been more or less of a sulker. Now he's gone completely into the rogue class, and there's no curing that.

"Fortunately, not many of them do go cunning that way. Still it's easy to remember plenty of instances of soured horses. Ormonde's Right, for instance, was meant for a topnotcher, but his disposition was against him. He was a maneater from an early age and had to be muzzled. He had the conformation and the power to run fast all day, but he turned cranky and mean and crafty early in his career. He'd have been one of the main ones if it hadn't been for that. Toward his finish on the main tracks he'd have a decent streak occasionally and then something could be got out of him—he'd just forget to sulk, that is.

"Under bamboozling and petting and cajolery he'd go out once in a great while and put it all over the best of them, but even his trainer never could tell when that one intended to run straight and true, and so he was never any kind of a betting proposition. Ordinarily he'd stand stock still at the carrier, or wheel when the barrier flew up, or if he got off he'd sulk if the boy tried to kick him a little to make him overtake his flying field, and then, just to show that he could do it if he wanted to, he'd take after the field and catch his horses easily, and then, having done that much, he'd pin his ears and chuck it as if somebody'd hit him behind the ear with a beer mallet.

"Another one of the unconscionable rogues was Blues, the really great horse owned by Frank Farrell. From every angle Blues was a ripper, but Farrell lost tens of thousands of dollars on him, both in bets and in tossed stakes, because the horse had a mean mind and wouldn't give up the best he had in him more than once or twice a year.

"Then, going further back, there was Keenan. Keenan was one of the greatest race horses ever produced in this country, but he turned from a sweet-dispositioned colt into one of the sourest rogues in American turf history almost in a night, without anybody ever being able to offer an explanation. He raced not only in the United States, but in England and in India, and the profoundest student of the idiosyncracies of race horses was never able to dope it out how Keenan was going to run after he had taken it into his head to join the sulkers' brigade. Once they got Keenan all sweetened up while he was racing in India, and entered him for the great Indian Cup, which is run at Calcutta. His trainer gave it out that Keenan was acting as pretty as a seminary girl at her graduation exercises, and as it was known that the famous rogue was on edge, they made him a top-heavy favorite for the race.

"The Keenan rogue got off in front and just tin-canned along in that position, leading by eight or ten lengths to the very middle of the stretch, and at that point he was going as easy as a slag train bound down a steep grade and all brakes off. Then he suddenly pinned his ears and began to flap his tail up and down, and then he stopped so suddenly that his boy almost went over his head. Keenan deliberately permitted every other horse in the race to pass him, and it was estimated that the story of his renewed sweetness of temper, which his trainer really believed in himself, cost the Calcutta bettors that day something like a million of our money.

"Still another great American race horse that developed into an utterly impossible rogue before being shipped from this country to race in England was the Dwyers' shifty Sly Fox, that raced around the New York tracks nine or ten years ago. It was toward the latter part of his three-year-old career that Sly Fox developed the sulky disposition that afterward made him so notorious in England. He'd been campaigned a lot during his first two years on the turf, and when he began to curl up under steady racing, his trainer did the usual things that are tried to nip the sulky bug in horses from the beginning. But Sly Fox, possessor of one of the most dazzling turns of speed seen in an American thoroughbred, went from bad to worse before being shipped to England.

"He was all the greater rogue for the fact that he pretended in his work that he was just crazy to race. He almost pulled his exercise boy out of the saddle in taking his exercise gallops, and stood willingly and docilely all the wedding when being schooled at the barrier, thus deliberately, it almost seemed, seeking to throw out the impression among his hopeful handlers that he was as sweet as a seasoned veteran. And he'd keep up the mean deception right till post time in his regular races, parading to the barrier with the others with all of the politeness of a dancing master.

"As soon as he faced the flag in an actual race, however, he'd begin to prop himself like a billy goat that thinks he can stop a trolley car, and then the betters who'd gone to the horse on the theory that he might act as he pace as in his gallops had to groan in spirit to see Sly Fox get left at the post almost every time.

"I was one of the unwise ones always taking a chance on Sly Fox in the days when his temper was first beginning to sour, before he left this country for England. The horse's price went up in every race, of course, when the layers saw what a cinch it was that he wouldn't get off or run anything like the race he was capable of running, but I always fell for the chance that some day old Sly Fox would change his mean mind and fool them all."

THE CARROLL COCKTAIL.

[New York Press.]

Now that cocktails are so much in evidence, it is in order to repeat the story that appeared several years ago, when Grover Cleveland, that grand old Prophet of Destiny, was inducted into office, succeeding President Arthur.—"Our Chet." Cleveland arrived at the White House at 11:30 and was received in due and ancient form. He winked at Arthur; Arthur winked back. The outgoing and incoming Presidents sidestepped and President Arthur sent for Howard Carroll, one of his proteges, a former newspaper scribbler, and now son-in-law of John H. Starin.

Howard (also lately General of Artillery on the staff of Gov. Morton)—born of poor but Irish parents—tip-toed into the private office of the President. "Make us two cocktails, will you, Howard?" said Arthur. Howard did.

Carroll had the run of the White House. He knew every bottle by name, and in a few minutes returned with two cocktails on a lacquered tray—one about an ounce in size, the other five ounces. Mr. Cleveland said, "After you." Arthur said, "By no means, Mr. President, after you." The incoming President picked up the five-ounce glass, sipped it once, then "let her go." After smacking his lips he turned to Carroll and remarked, "Will you make these for my administration?"

AUCTION SALES.

By GEORGE H. FISHER CO., Auctioneers.

2--HIGHLAND MANSIONS--2

Constructed Under the Personal Supervision of One of the Best Contracting Builders in Louisville.

2½-Story 7 and 10-Room Pressed Brick Residences

All Modern Conveniences,

AT PUBLIC AUCTION

Tuesday, October 15, 1907, At 4 P. M.

Upon the Premises,

1037 and 1039 Corner Highland and Edward Avenues.

These are two of the best-constructed homes in the entire Highlands. No. 1039 contains 10 rooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry and toilet room on first floor; 4 bedrooms, bath and toilet on second floor, and three rooms on third floor.

No. 1037 is identical with No. 1039, excepting the third floor, which is not finished. Each house having stone foundation, cellar under entire house, Monarch furnace in basement; gas, water and sewer connections. Houses are now ready for occupancy and possession will be given upon compliance with terms of sale. Situated in the midst of and surrounded by elegant homes, and having all city improvements made, you cannot make a mistake in buying one of these homes.

Terms—One-third cash, balance in one and two years, 6 per cent. interest.

GEO. H. FISHER CO.

GEO. H. FISHER CO., Aucts. JAS. L. BROWN, Agent.

Splendid 4-Room Frame Cottage

In the Heart of the Manufacturing District,

AT ABSOLUTE AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER

Monday, Oct. 14, 1907, At 4 P. M.

Upon the Premises, 1628 West Main Street.

This splendid little home contains 4 rooms, water, gas, cellar and brick foundation; metal roof; all in good order. On rear of lot, 20x195 to Pirtle street, is a splendid frame building, now used as a tin shop and stable, which could be very easily converted into a tenement house. All city improvements made. Situated in the heart of the manufacturing district. Will always command good, prompt-paying tenants.

Our instructions are to sell positively, so set your own figure. Terms one-third cash, balance in one and two years, 6 per cent. interest.

JAS. L. BROWN, Agent. GEO. H. FISHER CO. Aucts.

REAL ESTATE SALES.

Reports of real estate men regarding the business done last week indicate that residence property situated along Fourth avenue and in the East End is very much in demand. Much speculating in fashionable residence districts is going on among local investors, as is shown by the fact that several pieces of valuable property changed hands during the week. Building permits for the erection of residences show that the property in the East End and especially in Crescent Hill is greatly in demand.

One of the best sales was made by S. W. Breedon, who sold to Dr. Ewing Marshall a house and lot fronting fifty-seven feet on Fourth avenue, near Oak street, for $7,000. Dr. Marshall will improve the property and occupy it as a residence. Another deal in Fourth-avenue property was consummated yesterday when Mrs. L. W. Cochran sold a residence at Fourth avenue and St. Catherine street for $5,000. A three-story brick building at 1700 First street was sold during the week to Neville Bullitt by J. L. Rodman for $4,000.

In Crescent Hill, where the City Beautiful Committee is now trying to get the residents to beautify their property by the planting of trees, flowers, plants and shrubberies, ground will be broken within the next few weeks for the erection of twenty or twenty-five houses, to cost on an average of $2,500. A popular subdivision is the Hieatt tract, located on Ashbert and Wentworth avenues. This property has been divided into ninety lots, which have been placed on sale during the last few weeks. Twenty-two lots have been disposed of already, and permits have been granted for the building of five residences to cost $2,500 each.

Residence property in the West End also is greatly in demand. The Tennant Land Company, which has developed the Dulaney Place, located on Garland avenue, between Twenty-third and Twenty-sixth streets, has begun the erection of several cottages which are to be sold on the easy-payment plan. Walter S. Adams & Co. sold to H. O. Berghaus the brick residence of Joseph Murphy, 1650 Twenty-fourth street, who will occupy it as a home.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS REPORTED YESTERDAY.

Activity In Market Shown By Deeds Recorded In Courthouse.

Charles Chreste to William Forcht, 22 feet, north side Lexington, 22 feet east of Seventeenth	$ $75, etc.
William Forcht to Arthur Forcht, 60 feet, north side Grayson, 375 feet west of Thirty-fourth	1
William Forcht to Viola Forcht, 60 feet, north side Grayson, 315 feet west of Thirty-fourth	1
J. H. Cowles to H. H. Lowe, 25 feet, north side Woodland, 135 feet east of Twenty-sixth	1
G. E. Spurrier to Lydia E. E. Herndon, 35 feet, southeast side Broadway, 53 feet northwest of Longest	13,500
Home Building Company to Mary A. Donahue, 50 feet, northeast corner of Hancock and Hill	162, etc.
Basil Doerhoefer to Anthony Gerst, 35 feet, in block 4, Shawnee Park subdivision	650, etc.
Priest Frazier to Aung A. Herndon, 30 feet, northwest Side Ransdell, 580 feet southwest of Ray	300, etc.
Julia P. Adams to Theresa Moran, 50 feet, south side Deer Park avenue, at intersection of street railway right-of-way	1
A. P. Wigginton to Lizzie Miller, 25 feet, north side Mulberry, 325 feet west of McHenry	1, etc.
Mary A. Bauer to C. B. Webb 30 feet, northwest side Rosewood, 538 11-12 feet southwest of Baxter	1
Nick Durand to J. J. O'Brien, 33 feet, south side Broadway, 30 feet west of Dearborn	1

FOR SALE

Jno. H. Brand & Co.

819 Paul Jones Bldg.

RESIDENCES.

S. Second st., modern 2½-story pressed brick, 9 rooms, 4 rooms on first floor; furnace, hardwood floors; beautifully finished throughout $6500

923 Third st., a splendidly constructed 3-story brick of 11 rooms, 2 parlors, dining-room and kitchen on first floor; lot 33x200 feet.

Sixth st., bet. Breckinridge and Kentucky sts., well built and very desirable brick of 8 rooms, in good condition; will sell at a bargain.

A centrally located 2-story brick of 8 rooms, stone basement under whole house; modern plumbing; good lot; stable $4700

LOTS.

Barret ave., near Highland ave.; per foot $25

Baxter ave., near Longest, 30 feet; price cheap.

Ormsby ave., near Twenty-first; streets made; per foot $10

BOULEVARD.

50x200 feet at highest point on Third-st. boulevard to Jacob Park; cheap.

FOR RENT.

JNO. H. BRAND & CO.

Paul Jones bldg.

RESIDENCES.

410 Fountain Court; furnace, and hardwood floors $50

2405 Second st.; furnace and hardwood floors $45

504 W. St. Catherine st.; furnace, 9 rooms $45

502 W. St. Catherine st.; 10 rooms $45

1311 Fourth st., 9 rooms; lease to good tenant; liberal

618 W. Magnolia; hardwood floors, 8 rooms $45

2002 Brook st., 8 rooms, hardwood floors $40

APARTMENTS.

407 Fountain Court, near St. James Court, 5 rooms and bath; heat and water furnished $37.50

S. e. cor. Sixth and Breckinridge, 4 rooms and bath $20

FOR SALE.

FOURTH AVE.

A 2½-story Brick Residence of 8 rooms, bath, modern plumbing, hardwood floors, electric lights,

$6,250.00

INVESTMENT.

A 14 per cent. investment in three small Cottages in good neighborhood; street cars in front of the door,

$2,400.00

Arthur E. Mueller & Co.

(Incorporated)

347 FIFTH STREET.

15 Acres of Ground and a Hotel, for Sale Cheap.

A HOTEL—A MONEY MAKER—Centrally located. Has between 40 and 50 rooms, completely furnished and equipped with steam heat. Has an alley on the side and in the rear. A fortune can be made with this property. Can be bought at a bargain. SEE US AT ONCE.

15 ACRES OF GROUND—A most suitable site for a public institution or sanitarium. High ground, beautifully shaded and on a 5-cent car line. Can be bought at a price ridiculously low as compared to the value of surrounding property and cost of improvements. SEE US.

Varble & Button Co.

(Incorporated)

427 W. Jefferson. Ground Floor

FOR SALE.

Steel Chases

Sizes Used by Courier-Journal and Times.

Address Courier-Journal Co.

HIGHLAND PROPERTY

Must Be Sold At Once

In order to make division among heirs and devisees.

Frame cottage, 2015 Baxter avenue, 6 rooms; brick foundation, metal roof; 27 feet 9 inches, extending back to alley $2,900.00

2-story frame, 2013 Baxter avenue; brick foundation, metal roof, 27 feet 9 inches, extending back to the alley $3,250.00

All city improvements made.

1200 Highland, southeast corner Rubel, 25x215 ft.; 2-story and attic frame house; stone foundation; metal roof; water, bath and gas; streets and alley made $4,000.00

1204 Highland, south side, 50x215 feet; brick foundation, metal roof; old-style frame house. $4,500.00

1127 Hepburn avenue; 60x180 feet, 2-story frame house; stone foundation, metal roof; water, gas, FURNACE and stable. A very desirable location and fine property $6,000.00

MODERN FRAME COTTAGE.

1443 Everett avenue; 33x96 feet; 4 rooms, bath and furnace $3,000.00

Also, 2627 West Kentucky street, between Twenty-sixth and Twenty-eighth, 2-story frame; new; 6 rooms and bath; porches; cellar; pantries, closets, etc.; brick foundation and metal roof; 25x200 feet $3,000.00

Proposition on any of this property invited.

FOR RENT—RESIDENCES:

Crescent Hill, 8 rooms, bath and furnace $30.00

1211 Garvin Place, 8 rooms and bath $37.50

509 W. St. Catherine, 7 rooms and bath $45.00

506 W. St. Catherine, 7 rooms and bath $40.00

1117 Fourth, 10 rooms, furnace and bath $65.00

327 E. Broadway, 8 rooms and bath $45.00

2012 Brook street, 8 rooms, bath and furnace $35.00

2419 Second st., 8 rooms, bath and furnace $60.00

FLATS.

420 Chestnut st., 2d floor, 5 rooms and bath $40.00

830 Fifth st., 5 rooms and bath (water furnished) $27.50

2600 W. Chestnut, 5-room flat and bath $20.00

COTTAGES.

1120 Fifth street, 5 rooms $20.00

1509 Prentice street, 4 rooms $12.00

The Louisville Trust Co.

James S. Ray, Superintendent

AUCTION SALES.

EXECUTOR'S AUCTION SALE

—OF—

FINE PAYING CORNER PROPERTY

MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1907, AT 4 O'CLOCK.

Upon premises, northwest corner Broadway and Seventh st., in Louisville, Ky., we will sell the 2-STORY, METAL ROOF, BRICK STORE AND DWELLING combined, containing spacious storeroom and cellar and eight residence rooms; lot 22x180, more or less, to alley; now renting for $882 a year. A grand corner on a growing thoroughfare, and the coming retail street of the city. No investor can make a mistake in buying good, interest-paying property centrally located; all city improvements made. Sale is being made to settle estate. Terms at sale. Buyer to pay 1908 taxes.

DR. EWING MARSHALL, Executor.

BURTON-WHAYNE CO., Auctioneers.

Furniture Sale Extraordinary!

Thursday, October 17, 1907, at 10 O'clock a. m.

AT AUCTION upon premises, 1912 Sixth st., Near Magnolia ave.

We will sell the contents of this large and commodious residence, consisting in part of Mahogany and Oak Suits, Iron Bedsteads, Hair Mattresses, Fine Rockers and Chairs, Mahogany Settees, Oak Writing Desks, Tables, complete Dining Room Set Tables Chairs, Sideboard and Buffet, Grandfather's Clock, Pictures, Bric-a-Brac and many China Sets. TEN ORIENTAL RUGS and many others, all in good order, single and full-sized Wardrobes, many pairs of Blankets, a fine assortment of Feather Pillows and Bolsters. Kitchen outfit, with elegant Gas Range and many other articles. In fact, the goods must be seen to be appreciated. Come, see and buy. TERMS CASH. Deposit required. Goods to be removed immediately after sale. BE ON HAND FOR BARGAINS. BURTON-WHAYNE COMPANY, Auctioneers.

AT AUCTION

Monday, October 14, at 3 O'clock, We Will Sell at Public Auction

Upon the premises on BURTON AVE., WEST OF SEVENTH ST., in SOUTH LOUISVILLE,

5 Frame Cottages, 3 and 4 Rooms Each

Rented to good tenants at from $10 to $12 each per month.

These cottages are well located, being in the Progress Land Co's Subdivision, only ½ square from the Fourth-ave. car line, where it turns to go to Jacob Park at Seventh and P sts., and only 6 squares west of the L. & N. shops, the Kentucky Wagon Works and other factories. Terms announced at sale. THOS. BOHANNAN & CO.

COME GET A BARGAIN. Auctioneers.

A Splendid First-street Brick Residence or Good, Safe Investment AT ABSOLUTE AUCTION.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON at 4 o'clock we will sell as above on premises, 1225 First street, bet. Breckinridge and Caldwell, that splendid 2-story brick of 9 rooms, metal roof, stone foundation, modern plumbing, in fact a substantial building, on lot 32x140 to alley.

As this property will positively pass under the hammer, here's a chance to get a big bargain; so come for business. Usual terms.

ARTHUR KAYE & CO., Auctioneers.

A CHARMING LITTLE HIGHLAND HOME AT AUCTION.

Next Wednesday, October 16, at 4 p. m., we will sell that splendidly built 2-story frame of 6 rooms, hall, front and back porches, stone foundation, bath, both gases, laundry, etc., beautiful lot, s. w. cor. Cavalry and Edward. The neighborhood is first class and the improvements fine. Now open for inspection. Be sure and come. Terms easy. ARTHUR KAYE & CO., Auctioneers.

FOR RENT

Ground floor Fourth Avenue, north of Walnut; latest improvements; 4,200 square feet floor space; will compare with any house on the avenue. Address H 49, this office.

AUCTION SALES.

By ROTHENBURGER & TURNER, Auctioneers.

FAR AHEAD OF 3 PER CENT. INVESTMENTS

CHOICE EAST-END WALNUT-ST. REAL ESTATE

735 East Walnut st., bet. Shelby and Clay sts., running through to Marshall,

At PUBLIC AUCTION Wednesday, Oct. 16, 1907, at 4 P. M.

The buildings consist of 2½-story bricks, 7 and 9 rooms each, rented in flats, yielding $42 per month, or $504 per year. After paying taxes and reasonable allowance for wear and tear this property will pay 6 per cent. interest on $5,000 and pay 8 per cent. net on $4,000. Why let your money remain in banks and trust companies at 3 per cent. when you can buy first-class investment property like this that will pay three times as much, and collect it monthly? Don't overlook this. Attend sale, and we know you will like it. Buildings are in perfect condition. Lot 20 feet by 204 feet deep.

TERMS: One-third cash, balance in 1 and 2 years, 6 per cent. interest and lien. ROTHENBURGER & TURNER, Auctioneers.

By ROTHENBURGER & TURNER, Auctioneers.

A Royal Main-street Building Lot

24 FEET FRONT BY 100 FEET DEEP TO A 10-FOOT ALLEY, ON SOUTH SIDE OF MAIN STREET, BETWEEN TENTH AND CHAPEL,

AT POSITIVE PUBLIC AUCTION

On Tuesday Afternoon, October 15, 1907, At 4 O'clock.

This is the only choicely located lot in the very midst of the Tobacco District, and should interest the attention of capitalists and investors. A building on the lot will pay handsomely, or will make permanent home for some one. Title insured by the Kentucky Title Company.

TERMS: One-third cash, balance in 1, 2 and 3 years, 6 per cent. interest and lien. Buyer to assume city and State taxes for the year 1908.

ROTHENBURGER & TURNER, Auctioneers.

By ROTHENBURGER & TURNER, Auctioneers.

A Cheap Cottage Home

Or Investment; Also a Building Lot in the West End,

AT PUBLIC AUCTION

Thursday Afternoon, October 17, at 3:30,

On the premises, commencing at No. 1842 Baird st., between Eighteenth and Nineteenth. This is a brick cottage of 3 rooms and shed. Lot 25x100 feet deep; renting for $7.50 per month. A splendid little investment on the price for which it will be sold. City improvements all made. Attend this sale for a bargain.

On the same day at 4:30 p. m., a cheap building lot 30 feet front by 150 feet deep to an alley, on south side of Hanover st., beginning 90 feet east of Thirty-third st. See our sign on the lot. This neighborhood is building up fast. In sight of many factories and will be a cheap lot for some one. Look at it and be convinced. Title perfect. Terms on both will be announced on day of sale. ROTHENBURGER & TURNER, Auctioneers.

AT PRIVATE SALE.

A Magnificent Farm

and Splendid Improvements, Containing 400 Acres.

In a splendid neighborhood, only 6½ miles from Louisville, 3 good turnpikes leading to it; only 15 minutes from interurban car line; beautifully situated near Fincastle; the best watered stock farm in Jefferson county; 13 never-failing springs; good land; improvements originally costing $15,000; prominently located. We consider this the cheapest farm in Jefferson county. For particulars, price and terms see

Will trade. ROTHENBURGER & TURNER, 429 West Jefferson.

By ROTHENBURGER & TURNER.

AT AUCTION!

Some of the Best and Choicest Located Property in Louisville for the Coming Week,

All of which are advertised in to-day's issue, auction page, embracing cottages, residences, building and corner lots, including a valuable Main-st. lot next door to Tenth, on south side. Follow us and buy bargains. Commencing to-morrow at 3 o'clock, meet us at Thirty-fifth and Chestnut streets. We will start the week. These are splendid lots, including good corners. Follow us and make money ROTHENBURGER & TURNER, Auctioneers.

AT AUCTION

Monday, October 14, 1907, at 4 P. M.

2104 Fourth Avenue

Splendid 9-room modern pressed brick residence, in first-class condition. This is the opportunity of a lifetime to get a nice little home or investment on Louisville's best street. This house will rent readily at $45. Lot 33x200 ft., running to Indiana ave. A small house on rear of lot, fronting Indiana ave, will pay handsomely.

TERMS—One-third cash, balance in 1, 2 and 3 years. Title perfect.

JO. HIEATT, Auctioneer, 343 Fifth st.

C. T. MURPHY & SONS, Agents. ROTHENBURGER & TURNER, Aucts.

That Desirable Residence

ADMIRABLY LOCATED AND SITUATED ON THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THIRTY-SIXTH ST. AND HIGH AVE.

At Public Auction Monday Afternoon, October 21, at 4 O'clock

This is a splendid full 3-story frame residence, containing 9 rooms, bath and toilet; equipped with modern plumbing and mantels; in perfect order and condition; splendidly situated and located; beautiful lot, nearly one-half an acre of ground; lot 86½x200 feet to an alley; nice shade trees; a perfect home in every respect; a short distance from two electric car lines; city improvements all made, and just the thing for a large family, and will be sold on long time. TERMS—One-third cash, balance in 1, 2, 3 and 4 years, 6 per cent. interest and lien. Buyer to assume city and State taxes for 1908.

ROTHENBURGER & TURNER, Auctioneers.

Crescent Hill Lots

On Beautiful Aubert and Wentworth Avenues.

$25 Cash; Balance $2.50 Per Week

Streets, concrete curbs and gutters, and concrete sidewalks; city water and light in front of each lot, free of cost to purchasers; every lot high; few minutes' walk to five-cent car line. Salesman on the ground this afternoon. Take Crescent Hill car to Frankfort and Stilz avenues and go south on Stilz avenue.

JO. HIEATT 343 Fifth st.

C. J. Meddis
REAL ESTATE, LOANS AND RENTS
ROOM NO. 82 TODD BUILDING.
TEL { MAIN 602 HOME 308

FOR RENT—House, 731 Fourth ave., after October 1. Fine location for photographer or dressmaking establishment. Will alter to suit tenant.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Fourth-ave. house, No. 1308. All modern conveniences; 4 bedrooms on second floor, 2 on third floor. Will sell at a bargain or long lease. Property in all parts of the city for sale or rent.

Prompt attention given to sale and renting of property.

Get One of These!

But 25 Lots Left on Garland Avenue.

If you want a Lot on one of the best home streets of Louisville, you must come soon. There never has been a more choice selection of Lots offered the public than this New Section of DULANEY PLACE, and they are selling rapidly.

Here you have every convenience—Concrete sidewalks, brick streets, water, gas, etc., and are within walking distance of the West Broadway and the Walnut and Twenty-eighth-street car lines.

Restrictions: No negroes, no saloons, and such other restrictions as will enhance the value of the property and make it an ideal home section.

Dulaney Place Is the best and cheapest of them all—and you will regret your lack of foresight if you do not get one of these Center of the City Lots.

Home Phone 8109.

SEE THEM AT ONCE.

The above cut shows one of the model homes we are now erecting on Garland avenue, which we will sell for part cash—balance like rent.

This is according to our policy to improve and develop Dulaney Place till it is the most choice home community of the city, and you will make a mistake if you let this opportunity to get a home pass.

Tennant Land Co., 22d and Garland Ave.

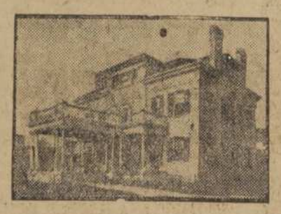
AUCTION SALES.

AT AUCTION!

THE FAR-FAMED

Glenview Stock Farm

325 ACRES OF THE VERY FINEST BLUEGRASS LAND IN KENTUCKY



will be sold at auction upon the premises by order of the Glenview Realty Company at 2:30 o'clock Monday, October 28, 1907. Conveyances will be at Glenview Station on the Prospect interurban line to meet car leaving Louisville at 1 p. m., and take passengers free of charge to the place of sale.

Situated about six miles east of Louisville, in Jefferson county, Ky., one-half mile south of Glenview Station, on the Prospect electric line, bounded on the south by the Brownsboro turnpike road and on the east by a splendid macadamized county road, leading from the Brownsboro road to the River road.

This property is surrounded by palatial homes, owned and occupied the year round by the most select of Louisville's capitalists, insuring a permanent and refined neighborhood, not to be surpassed by any in the world.

The land is gently rolling and very rich, with a splendid one-mile race track, ample barns, water and a magnificent brick residence of 14 rooms, as shown in the picture; heated by steam, lighted by gas, 3 bathrooms; in fact, every modern appliance for the comfort of the most fastidious. For terms and further particulars, apply to

THOS. BOHANNAN & CO.,

247 Fifth Street. Auctioneers.

By ROTHENBURGER & TURNER, Auctioneers.

The Tide Going West! Accept This Grand Opportunity!

The Most Beautiful Building and Choice Corner Lots on West Chestnut Street, viz.:

90 feet by 200 feet on the southeast corner of Thirty-fifth and Chestnut streets. 150 feet by 200 feet on the southwest corner of Thirty-fourth and Chestnut streets.

At Positive Public Auction on Monday Afternoon, October 14, 1907,

At 3 O'clock, on the Premises, in Lots to Suit Purchasers.

These lots, beyond a doubt, are some of the choicest ever offered at public auction on this grand thoroughfare.

These lots are in sight of those palatial Doerhoefer homes, and others now under construction, west of and adjoining the block on which our handsome new Public Schoolhouse is being erected. Every lot high and dry, beautiful large shade trees in front; asphalt street and electric lights. This is a grand closing-out sale, and we will obey instructions. Every lot will and must be sold. Title insured by both title companies. Terms—One-third cash, balance in 1, 2 and 3 years, 6 per cent. interest, payable semi-annually and lien to secure deferred payments. Buyers to assume taxes for 1908.

ROTHENBURGER & TURNER, Auctioneers.

By ROTHENBURGER & TURNER, Auctioneers.

The Grandest Cottage Sale of the Season!

10--Brand New Modern Cottages--10

Located in South Louisville in the Beautiful Wilder Park, Near the South End of L. and N. Railroad Shops,

At Public Auction On Wednesday Afternoon, Oct. 23, at 3 O'clock, On the Premises.

ON BROOK ST. EXTENDED, near KENTON AVE., FACING L. AND N. R. R., ABOUT 3 SQUARES FROM GRAND BOULEVARD, LOCATED AS ABOVE—

10 of the choicest new and modern cottages ever offered at public auction, and on terms to suit everybody who has little money. Every cottage has 3 rooms and kitchen, water, stone foundation, nice lots, and renting for $12.00 per month. This is a grand chance for the workingman to secure a home in a neighborhood where property is advancing every day, and a perfect gem—a cottage home in every respect. Avail yourself of this opportunity. Come to this sale and get a home. No city taxes. Terms—¼ cash, balance in 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years, 6 per cent. interest, and notes payable semiannually. ROTHENBURGER & TURNER, Auctioneers.

AT AUCTION

Monday, October 14, At 3 O'clock, We Will Sell At Public Auction

Upon the premises on BURTON AVE., WEST OF SEVENTH ST. in SOUTH LOUISVILLE.

Five Frame Cottages Of Three and Four Rooms Each,

Rented to good tenants at from $10 to $12 each per month.

These cottages are well located, being in the Progress Land Co.'s Subdivision, only ½ square from the Fourth-ave. car line, where it turns to go to Jacob Park at Seventh and P sts., and only 6 squares west of the L. & N. shops, the Kentucky Wagon Works and other factories. Terms announced at sale. THOS. BOHANNAN & CO.,

COME GET A BARGAIN. Auctioneers.

AUCTION SALE

On Tuesday morning, October 15, 1907, at 10 o'clock, we will sell at public auction to the highest bidder the contents of the

PICKWICK CAFE

311 Fifth Street.

For further particulars apply to HARDY BURTON & CO., Auctioneers, 237 Fifth street. ARTHUR E. MUELLER & CO., Agents, 347 Fifth street.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

TWELVE ACRES, BARDSTOWN ROAD.

To settle an estate, we offer at a bargain 12 acres, unimproved, on the Bardstown road, in the neighborhood of Jefferson County Fair Grounds, on electric car line—investigate this.

DOUGLAS BOULEVARD LOTS.

Four of the choicest lots on Douglas Boulevard—two, or all four of these lots, will make a most desirable suburban home site.

OSCAR WILDER & CO. REAL ESTATE 409 W. MARKET ST.

By CHAS. JOSEPH & CO.

Will have an immense sale of Furniture, all kinds of Carpets, Rugs, Glassware, etc., Wednesday morning, October 16, at 10 o'clock, at 320 W. Main St. CHAS. JOSEPH & CO., Auctioneers.

Roosevelt and Cleveland Agree

that real estate is the best investment. President Roosevelt says: "Every person who invests in well-selected real estate in a growing section of a prosperous community adopts the surest and safest method of becoming independent, for real estate is the basis of all wealth."

Ex-President Cleveland says: "No investment on earth is so safe, so sure, so certain to enrich its owner as undeveloped realty. I always advise any young friends to place their savings in realty. There is no such savings bank anywhere."

Don't You Agree With Them?

I offer you the opportunity NOW.

Kenilworth lots have beautiful shade, streets, concrete sidewalks, water, gas, electric lights and the best future of any lots in the Highlands.

$18.00 to $25.00 Per Foot

Lots 30 and 35 feet front.

There is not a single lot anywhere else in the Highlands with same improvements that can be bought for less than $40 per foot.

Kenilworth is on Baxter avenue, opposite Deer Park, two squares south of Bonnycastle, and right in the line of Highland growth, with streets leading directly into Cherokee Park.

Over half the lots in Kenilworth Place have been sold and the rest won't last long at these prices. Salesman on the ground from 9 to 12 and 2 to 6 Sundays. See these lots to-day.

Terms—One-third cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years.

Take East Broadway car to city limits and go south on Baxter avenue, or call at my office and I will take you to see this property.

JO. HIEATT,

Home Phone 710. **EXCLUSIVE AGENT** **Cumb. M. 1100—Y**

343 Fifth Street.

MASTER BUILDERS

WHAT WE ARE DOING.

Remodeling the Courier-Journal Building.

We have just secured the contract from the Louisville Courier-Journal Co. to repair building recently partially destroyed by fire, to be put in same condition as it was previously; have agreed to undertake the seemingly-impossible task of COMPLETING THE WORK WITHIN THE YEAR, and will give the Courier-Journal Co. a Christmas present of a new building.

WATCH US.

FLAT BUILDING.

Just broken ground for a handsome flat building on Hill street, between Fourth and Fifth streets, for Mr. Chas. Minor. This will be one of Louisville's handsomest apartment houses and work will be rushed the same as the balance of our work.

PYTHIAN HALL.

We have the contract for the new K. P. Hall, on Sixth street, between Walnut and Chestnut, on which the work is being rapidly pushed, and the job will be finished within the next sixty days.

RESIDENCES.

We have contracts, work on which is just being started, for eight handsome residences in the city, and have built more homes during the year than any concern South of the Ohio river.

With our thorough and complete equipments we claim the title of Master Builders, prepared to take contracts anywhere in the State or adjoining States, and have every facility for handling same.

Our lumber yards, Hemlock and R. R. Crossing, cover three acres of ground; our new mill just completed being the most up-to-date ever constructed, each machine having a separate motor, everything complete throughout and modern in every respect, which gives us sufficient capacity to handle all classes of mill work, it matters not how complicated.

Our drafting and estimating department furnishes estimates free of charge upon application.

HOME BUILDING CO.

Main Office 238 Fifth Street.

Mill and Lumber Yard Hemlock and R. R. Crossing.

CALVIN F. THOMAS, President.
OLAF ANDERSON, Secy. and Treas.

FOR COLDS AND GRIP TAKE WINTER-SMITH'S TONIC

$5

OFFER TO MOTHERS

BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S REEFERS AND OVERCOATS

This, mothers, is our inducement to you to bring the boys. Every few days we will make a similar offer. Watch our announcements carefully.

Commencing to-morrow, Monday, we offer you 250 Boys' Overcoats and Reefers—LAST YEAR'S HIGH-PRICED GARMENTS—for $5, while they last.

There are single and double-breasted long Tourist Coats, in cheviots, friezes and cassimeres; choice fancy patterns and solid colors; lined in serge and tailored as becomes an expert workman—ages 8 to 16.

Reefers, in cheviots, cassimeres and friezes, for the smaller fellows—ages 3 to 16 years. Real serviceable, expensively-made garments.

The cold days are here. These garments were made to sell at much higher prices. The materials, the workmanship, are all that can be desired by the most fastidious mother.

WHILE THEY LAST

$5

CRUTCHER & STARKS. (Incorporated.)

RAILROAD FARES REFUNDED TO OUT-OF-TOWN PURCHASERS TILL DEC. 14—R. M. A. PLAN.

CHALLENGE FOR ANOTHER RACE

E. R. Thomas Asks For One More Contest For Sake of Sport.

IS AFTER RENAULT AND FIAT.

Houston, Tex., Reporters Find Automobiles a Valuable Ally In Getting a "Scoop."

MANY CARS ARE BEING MADE.

E. R. THOMAS, of Buffalo, has challenged the Renault and Fiat people to a twenty-four-hour contest and announces his retirement from track racing. In issuing his challenge Mr. Thomas says:

"In every race in which we have participated we have had but one object, the perfection of cars. We have now reached the stage where the Thomas Motor Company can withdraw from circular-track racing, but before it does I want to have our car take part in just one more contest, this time for sport and for the honor of America. I, accordingly, challenge the Renault and the Fiat to a single car, twenty-four-hour race with the Thomas Flyer, and on its conclusion I will retire permanently from circular-track racing as it is now conducted on tracks not suited for such events."

In this way in quitting circular-track contests, E. R. Thomas paves the way for a brilliant climax to the 1907 automobile racing season. The conditions of the race and his reasons for the challenge are given by Mr. Thomas as follows:

First—The cars shall be the Thomas Flyer, which won the Brighton Beach twenty-four-hour race and established the record for that time for competition on a mile track; the Renault which won the first Morris Park twenty-four-hour race, and the Fiat that won the last one. These cars are representative of their countries; they have never been entered against each other and each has demonstrated that it is able to withstand the terrific strains of such a race.

Second—The track shall be the one best suited for track racing by automobiles and its selection is to be in the hands of the representatives of the three cars.

"Accidents from racing on circular tracks," Mr. Thomas continues, "are caused by the entrance of too many cars, the entrance of cars that cannot stand the gruelling test of a long race of this kind, the recklessness of inexperienced drivers and the unpreparedness of the tracks. In this race none of these conditions would be present. But three cars are entered, they have each proven their staunchness by winning a hard contest of this kind, the drivers are old, experienced men and the track will be the best that can be found.

"We, in common with other manufacturers, found years ago that it was only by entering races and contests of all kinds and submitting our cars to the terrible strains of such events that we could bring out and eliminate weaknesses and bring about absolutely reliability, without which no car can win.

"As a consequence, in the past two years, we have won more contests than any other company, being victorious in 75 per cent. of those we have entered. We have won two 24-hour contests this year, established a nonstop record of twenty-one days, three hours and twenty-nine minutes, won the big honors of the Glidden tour in sending through two clean score cars that went the route and returned to Buffalo without lifting the hoods after using only two quarts of water and with but three punctures between them and have, time again, established new twenty-five-mile, fifty-mile, one hundred-mile and six-hour records and made the best time records between many cities.

"We feel as if our cars had been tested to the extreme and that there is no further necessity for our continuing these contests. It is a matter of self-congratulation for us that during our entire existence, not a man employed by or authorized to drive for us has been killed or even seriously injured and that not a spectator has been hurt by one of our cars."

That the drivers in the race proposed by Mr. Thomas will be old and experienced men goes almost without saying. LaCroix and Bernin are expected to drive the Renault and Cedrino and Parker the Fiat. Montague Roberts will undoubtedly be one of the pilots on the Thomas Flyer, but the name of the other has not been announced.

* * *

Every newspaper man who has done general work and has been called upon at some time in his career to cover a railroad wreck will appreciate the plight of Houston newspaper men recently when news of a wreck thirty miles away was received at night and they found, on trying to reach the scene, that they would not be allowed on trains going there.

A comparatively few years ago almost all railroads tried to keep information concerning wrecks a secret, but now most of them realize that the public is entitled to the news and assist the papers in getting the correct information.

When the Houston reporters tried to board a train going to the wreck, however, they were elected. No arguments had any effect, and the relief train pulled out without them. For a time it looked like a case of no story. Just then one of them happened to think that Hubert S. H. Wilson, the owner of a Thomas Flyer, might be willing to help them out. A few questions showed them that Mr. Wilson was, and several minutes later Mr. Wilson, his brother, and the newspaper men were on their way to Strang, thirty miles away.

The trip was made over Texas roads that were none too good, but notwithstanding this, they were busy getting the details in just forty-five minutes after they had started. When the hospital train was ready to return to the city, they again boarded it, but were put off even more quickly than before. Fortunately Mr. Wilson and the Thomas had waited, and the return trip was made in a few minutes less than in going to the place.

As it was, the newspaper men beat the hospital train to the city, and had time to spare for the preparation of their stories.

* * *

The output of automobiles for 1908 is expected to be 55,000 cars, as against 43,000 made this year. These figures, which are said to be a conservative estimate, were announced by the management of the American Motor Car Manufacturers' Association, whose members will be the chief exhibitors in the Grand Central Palace show, beginning October 24. They have been compiled from estimates furnished by nearly all of the fifty-one members of the independent organization, in addition to the best available statistics of the present year's output by the members of the Licensed Association and other manufacturers.

* * *

Providing the American Automobile Association does drop the control of automobile racing, what then? The League of American Wheelmen once controlled cycle racing. It dropped that control willingly. The L. A. W. died an almost ignominious death. Is it possible that the A. A. A. intends to drop its advertising department, as did the L. A. W.? The national organization in cycling saw its mistake. Is it not possible that the A. A. A. will see its error before it is too late?

While the moguls of the L. A. W. did not recognize the fact, advertising with them came through the control of cycle racing. The A. A. A. has been advocated through racing control, and should by all means hold that control and regulate it for the good of all. Unless it does this the A. A. A. will follow in the steps of the L. A. W. and drop from sight just as sure as God made little apples, as the saying goes. In the old days of cycling Sterling Elliott was accustomed to say that the L. A. W. and its control of racing reminded him of the dog with a tin can tied to its tail. "The tin can," according to Mr. Elliott, "attracted attention to the dog, but it added nothing to his dignity."

At the same time, there is no doubt that the same tin can advertised that dog, whose existence would never have been known had it not have been for the advertising. In other words, advertising pays, for the dog, inasmuch as it excited interest and sympathy, for the L. A. W., since it kept it alive, and for the A. A. A. since racing is the most active of its many departments.

Racing draws interest to the A. A. A. and the Racing Board, with a hand of iron, will easily control that and aid the A. A. A. through that publicity which will quite naturally arise from real control and consequent respect, and not supposed control and censure. Control, spelled with a capital "C," is wanted in automobile racing, and it is seemingly up to the A. A. A. as the national organization to either take charge of the sport or let go its hold and allow some other organization to take charge, secure the benefit of the advertising, and ultimately supplant the A. A. A. in the automobile world.

* * *

All the foreign automobile shows, like our own, are also scheduled earlier than usual this year. The show in Copenhagen, Denmark, runs from September 28, to October 7. The big English show, held in the Olympia, London, is billed from November 11 to 23, and the rival show, the Stanley Show of London, opens in Agricultural Hall November 22, closing November 30. The biggest and best show of all, the Paris Show, under the auspices of the Automobile Club of France, has its Exposition Decenniale de L'automobile, in the Grand Palais, and Esplanade des Invalides, running from November 12 to December 1. The German Show in Berlin opens December 5 and closes December 22. The Italian Show at Turin, Italy, opens January 18, and closes February 2. The foreign outdoor season for competitive events is almost closed. The Paris Electrical Competition, which started on October 1, closes October 15. On October 20, the classic Gallion Hill climb takes place in France. The outdoor season closes with a Voiturette contest near Paris, during the period from November 1 to November 15.

* * *

The manager of one of the concerns manufacturing high-wheel motor carriages, which are proving so popular in the West and Southwest, recently commented as follows on trade conditions: "In marketing our carriage automobiles we come in contact with a most substantial class of buyers, such as lawyers, bankers, physicians, merchants and farmers—those who most truthfully reflect business conditions throughout the country—and the information gained from this reliable source gives us nothing but confidence in the future of our branch of the automobile industry.

"These men have good incomes that vary little from year to year, and really make up the business backbone of the country. They are prosperous, are saving money and are happy. Stock flurries may startle Wall street and break the stock brokers who ride in a $6,000 or $10,000 motor car, but to these people brainstorm panics are only of passing interest.

"Why, it would astonish you to know how many of these people have money loaned at interest. When they decide to purchase an automobile they make their selection and pay cash. They are buying every day, and the demand from this class is increasing steadily. Of course, such buyers are careful and conservative in choosing a vehicle; they are not buying automobile carriages for experiments; they are not plunging on vehicles built of promises rather than of the best materials obtainable. They rightfully expect and justly demand a vehicle that has been tested on all sorts of roads and strengthened in all parts after years of use.

"This discriminating demand marks the downfall of the manufacturer who, with insufficient capital and still less experience, seeks to induce the public to buy vehicles for experimental purposes, but it at the same time assures a great and prosperous business for the old reliable and well established manufacturer who has a meritorious product. It means that the maker of a perfected vehicle, the result of years of painstaking labor and an unlimited expenditure of money, will be unable to supply the demand."

* * *

Automobile races of twenty-four hours' duration have attained an unusual degree of popularity this year. Eight events of this character have already been held and four more have been announced in different parts of the country for the next three weeks. Even in Europe, where track racing has been far less popular than in this country, the possibilities of a twenty-four-hour endurance test of a stock car attained wide celebrity by the record of 1,581 miles made by S. F. Edge with a six-cylinder on the Brooklands track. To be sure, this was exceptional, being accomplished on a specially built track, over three miles in circuit, but it has the supreme merit of being a nonstop run with one driver continuously at the wheel, and the remarkable average of over sixty miles an hour. A record of this sort, even though made under most favorable conditions, is the most potent illustration that has probably ever been given of the mechanical perfection and reliability of the up-to-date stock touring car.

America, however, has been the country where the twenty-four-hour endurance test for stock cars originated and has been perfected. Previous to this year there had been but four events of this character, and only one of them was an actual contest. With the widespread interest in twenty-four-hour races this season, the Racing Board of the American Automobile Association has been led to adopt definite rules, specifying just what is meant by a stock car, thus conserving the value of the race to the general public. A stock car is defined as a vehicle completely described in the manufacturers' catalogue, for the current or any preceding year, and one which is on sale or ready for delivery to buyers or has been on sale and sold to buyers.

The first man to attempt to run a twenty-four-hour automobile run in America was Charles Wridgway, one of the pilots in motor racing, and the companion of Edge. Jarrott and other well-known graduates from the bicycle ranks in motor cycle races in England ten years ago and more. Wridgway attempted to drive 1,000 miles in a nonstop run in twenty-four hours on May 6, 1905, at the Empire City track. He used a twenty-four horse power Peerless car, and completed the 1,000 miles in twenty-five hours fifty minutes and one second. William Jones was his mechanic.

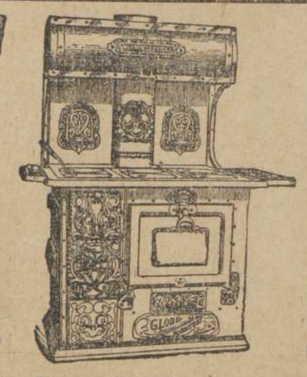
Once established, the record was sure to be attacked, and Guy Vaughan, well known on the track as the driver of the fast Stearns cars, lowered the 1,000-mile time to twenty-three hours and 33 minutes on the Empire City track June 24, 1905, driving a twenty-four horse power Decauville. A few days later, on July 3, at Columbus, O., the first twenty-four hour competition took place between three cars, and the Pope-Toledo, driven by the Soules brothers, won with 827 miles. Lee Frayer, at the wheel of his new Frayer-Miller air-cooled car, was second, with 738¾ miles.

On November 4, 1905, on the mile track at Indianapolis, came the record-breaking run of 1,094 2-16 miles, made by F. W. Clemens and Charles Metz, in a forty horse-power National car. The conditions were not of the best, the track being frozen. Each driver started with a separate car, but Clemens' car was smashed by going through the fence, and Clemens then alternated with Merz in the latter's car. They completed 1,000 miles in twenty-one hours and fifty-eight minutes, and, although a noncompetitive record, the distance of 1,094 miles for a mile track in a continuous twenty-four-hour run with one car has not yet been exceeded.

Dining Chairs

1/3 Less Than Cost.

Odds and ends, samples, broken sets, etc.



Steel Range

$25.00

50c Week.

Fully guaranteed, tile firebox, abestos lined throughout.

Folding Bed

$15.85

50c per Week.

Solid Oak, French plate mirror, double springs.

Chiffoniers

(Without Glass)

$4.98

(With Glass)

$6.98

EASY TERMS.

Crown Brussels Rug

$12.85

$1.00 Cash; 50c Week.

Large assortment of designs and rich colors; 9x12.

ASK FOR STAMPS.

Lamp

$2.98

Easy Terms.

Cook Stoves

$9.85

50c Week.

Good size, good baker, nickel trimmings. Complete with pipe.

Davenport Sofa Bed

$24.85

50c per Week.

HOUSEKEEPERS!

Our big sale of Odds and Ends, Samples, Broken Sets, ect., etc., is now on.

LOW PRICES—EASY TERMS

Globe Furniture Co.

INCORPORATED

619, 621, 623 WEST MARKET STREET.

Globe Oak Heater

$3.98

Complete with pipe. Fair size, full nickel trimmed.

3 FAST DAILY Trains East Via B. & O. S-W.

NEW YORK Via Washington, Baltimore and Phila.

ALLOWING STOPOVERS

ARE YOU GOING TO THE JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION?

Let us prepare your itinerary via a choice of routes.

Through Historic Virginia
The Picturesque Alleghenies
Harper's Ferry, Washington,
Beautiful Potomac River and Chesapeake Bay,
New York, Boston and Sea.

WRITE US FOR FULL PARTICULARS.

CITY OFFICE

Lincoln Building Fourth and Market

Depot 7th and River

R. S. BROWN, D. P. A.

BIG ELEVENS HARD AT WORK

Quakers Still Playing Old Style of Smashing the Line.

YALE AND THE FORWARD PASS.

Coach Yost Putting Forth Extra Efforts To Get Michigan Eleven Into Grand Shape.

HARVARD RAPIDLY IMPROVING

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—During the week just gone by there have been few developments in the college football world other than have been mentioned before in these articles. Pennsylvania persisted until Wednesday in playing an old-style line-smashing and end-running game, which the coaches advised owing to the Swarthmore contest, as they knew would test the strength of their eleven better than any other.

In practice the Quakers worked along the new system, attempting to develop a new formation for their backfield and several passes and on-side kicks in which the aim was to give the runner or receiver of the catch ample protection to secure the play. Owing to the list of cripples most of the men having been kept out of the scrimmages and the coaches have been unable to drill their regulars in the detail of the new play as much as they desired, hence the Swarthmore game was entered with more or less apprehension.

At Yale there has been a great deal of prominence given to plays in which the forward pass and on-side punt were predominant, and with it the coaches have striven to build up a team strong in the elements of the game, such as tackling, holding the ball, recovering fumbles and to a certain extent forming interference. There has consequently been some hard, fierce individual play at New Haven with which the team has beaten back splendid opponents, notably the heavy and fast eleven of Syracuse, which showed promise during the start of the game of scoring on Yale. It was hard charging and still harder tackling by Yale's players, which shook the confidence out of Syracuse and gradually turned the issue. Then the new plays were used to a great extent although only partially successful in them Yale succeeded in getting off several passes that landed them within touch of the Syracuse line. The material at Yale is splendid and much will be done with it before the season has advanced to the first of November.

* * *

In the West Coach "Hurry Up" Yost, of Michigan, has it in his head to defeat the Pennsylvania eleven when he meets it with his warriors at Ann Arbor in November. Yost has labored conscientiously to win this big intersectional game ever since the defeat of Michigan at Franklin Field in 1906, and he has met with all kinds of odds and impediments. Fortunately several line men of previous seasons have squared themselves with the faculty and he has found a splendid quarterback in Sullivan, an experienced basket ball player whose handling of the ball at all times has proven excellent. In his only game, that with Case School, Yost showed rare judgment in starting out to master the forward pass and on-side kick, though poor work in doing so cost his eleven many touchdowns. Though Michigan will miss Garrells, one of those magnificent athletes who happens once in a decade, still his absence will permit of building up a more general system of attack than was the case in 1906, and which, to a great extent, was a prime reason for Pennsylvania's victory. All the line he has veteran material in Schulz, Graham, Rheinschild and Hammond, and behind it is Loell and Rumney. Graham is also a place kicker of note. There is much reason to fear this veteran combination, backed up by the well-coached men he will have for his other positions by the middle of November, and Pennsylvania will have a tremendous task to win.

* * *

Princeton has been working on plays all the fall. Her material, never too plentiful, is generally of the well-schooled variety, and now, with the rule which bars Freshmen from 'varsity teams and causes more attention to be given Freshmen than hitherto, she is even richer in well-coached men than before. Her Freshmen have, perhaps been better coached than those of Yale, and she is depending upon them to aid her to a considerable extent in her early games. Having at her disposal such a well-coached set of men, though limited in numbers, she has set about, as she did in 1906, to work up a safe and sane system of attack based upon the forward pass and on-side kicks, for by so doing she hopes to be able to beat back the better material which Yale usually has for her team. Last year Princeton worked up a splendid offense in this connection, and this year she starts with all the knowledge so obtained at her back. Wisely have her coaches started to use McCormick and Reid as line plungers, and, with Harlan to drop kick, the Tigers will have a variety of plays that should keep any opponent guessing. Their first big test will be with Cornell on October 26.

Harvard has improved wonderfully since her first game, though to date the Crimson coaches have labored chiefly with their men, attempting to teach them fundamentals and football to a high degree before taking up plays. There is such an abundance of good material at Harvard each fall that it seems as though the team was handicapped by the inability of the coaches to select the best men in the forepart of the season. This has been an impossible matter for the coaches to do, and as a result they have tried out different men in the hopes of finding a particularly fine player for a position, and in doing so have cost the eleven much in point of team play.

* * *

This year they are having little of this trouble, for Crane and his assistants, who are able players, have about selected who will make the team, and as a consequence some attention has recently been given to plays. Cutts has the line men in hand, and he may be counted upon to produce a heavy, potent and swift charging set of forwards, such as the Crimson had several years back. In her games of late the Harvard team has used the forward pass and on-side kick with better success than most any other eleven, having several passes, wherein the end and tackle on that side of the line are both legally able to take the ball, thereby making it doubly safe.

Cornell is struggling with a proposition—to build up a style of game that can warrant the use of the forward pass. To do so the Ithaca team has been attempting to work up an old-style offense first, and they have been most successful, due undoubtedly to the fast candidates out for the eleven. The team has let out less knowledge concerning its movements and plans than any other, yet it is trying to reach top-notch form for October 26, when she meets Princeton, in the hope of catching the Tigers off guard. With such a victory to her credit, which is by no means out of the question, she will be content to simp along for three weeks and then revive for the climax against Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia, on Thanksgiving Day.

Both the Army and Navy are coming along with good teams, making little noise about them, as it were, and at the same time sawing wood. Especially is this condition true at West Point, where a different schedule is being played which will enable the team to work for the Navy game as a wind-up, and not for half a dozen other midway affairs, as she has disastrously done in the past. The Navy is rounding to wonderfully well and will be in this game to a finish after their taste of victory last year.

SOL METZGER.

THROW WEAPONS IN SEA.

[New York Special to Philadelphia Record.]

Five thousand revolvers, the weapons of murderers, highwaymen and burglars, and more than 800 dirks, daggers, knives, poniards and other samples of stilettoes of American and European make, recently made up the strange cargo of the police boat patrol.

With Commissioner Bingham in command, this consignment from the property clerk's department was taken far down New York bay. When below Fort Hamilton and where it would be impossible for the arms to ever again be brought to light, the Commissioner gave the order to consign them to the deep.

The patrol boat's cargo was valued at approximately $5,000, and it was Gen. Bingham's purpose in attending to the ceremonies to see that the bands of election guerillas, who formerly were the most prominent purchasers of weapons at police auctions, would have no chance to get a few cheap guns.

INVITE A TEST.

T. P. Taylor & Co. (Incorporated) Ask Catarrh Sufferers to Try Hyomei on Their Guarantee.

T. P. Taylor & Co. (incorporated) invite all who suffer from any form of catarrhal troubles to get a Hyomei outfit from them with their absolute guarantee that, if it does not give perfect satisfaction, the money will be refunded upon request.

There is no other treatment for catarrh that in any way resembles Hyomei, none that gives such quick curative results and lasting satisfaction, no medicine that can take its place, none that can be sold on a guarantee like this, to refund the money unless it cures.

Catarrh is a germ disease and can be cured only by breathing Hyomei, so that the most remote air cells in the nose, throat and lungs are reached by its antiseptic healing powers. In this way all catarrhal germs are killed, the irritated mucous membrane is healed and catarrh is driven from the system.

This wonderful medicated air treatment does not drug and derange the stomach, but is breathed through a little pocket inhaler that goes with every dollar outfit.

The unusual way in which T. P. Taylor & Co. (incorporated) sell Hyomei attests their confidence in the remedy.

LIVELY GOSSIP OF THE BOXERS

Fighters of Lightweight Class Appear of Promising Caliber.

M'FARLAND AND ABE ATTELL.

The Former Featherweights Are Now Looking For Ring Honors In a Heavier Class.

BIG OPENING IN DIVISION.

ABE ATTELL and Packie McFarland are now on the warpath in the endeavor to get a try at the lightweight title. Both men have said that they would like to have a chance for honors in that class, and it certainly is inevitable that McFarland will go after the first position, sooner or later.

There is a big opening in the lightweight division, right now. This class has been the most prominent in the ring for at least five or six years. The so-called featherweight fights at Frisco, in which Young Corbett, Jimmy Britt, Eddie Hanlon and others figured, were really lightweight contests. Most of these bouts were fought around the 130-pound mark and the men were legitimately lightweights.

This class has always been popular on account of the speed of the men. In fact, that is the reason the lighter classes have taken the center of the stage in so many cities. The extra speed of the little fellows proves attractive. A bona fide heavyweight battle will always draw an immense house. But it is doubtful if the heavyweights ever had an opportunity to get matches without danger of State interference and with the same big purses promised such as the lightweights have to-day.

Just at present any man with a claim to lightweight honors can practically name his own price for a go. Abe Attell is far lighter than the rest of the division. It is true, but his best contests have been won when he was giving away weight in big lumps. When he twice met Broad in St. Louis, about four years ago, he did not weigh more than 109 to 112 pounds. Broad then weighed between 120 and 125. Attell weighed 109 when George Siler gave him the verdict over George Dixon, and he scaled about 116 when he fought Benny Yanger.

* * *

Several of the New York papers are panning Joe Gans for not knocking out George Memsic at Los Angeles. The Gotham sports bet almost to a man that Gans would knock out Memsic within the limit, and now as usual they are yelling their heads off that Gans allowed his opponent to stay in order to get his money down in the betting. Others and the more conservative ones say that Joe has lost his punch and would not stop the namesake of the Canuck heavyweight.

Gans might have been stalling for someone to let him bet $10,000 on the side. He does that occasionally. It's about two years ago that he came to Louisville making close draws with second and third-raters and losing decisions as well, until the whole country figured him a dead one for keeps.

Suddenly he came out and trimmed the bunch neater and faster than he had ever done in his life before and wound up by defeating Nelson at Goldfield and Britt in San Francisco. No one takes him seriously in his determination to retire. Joe has a joker of some kind in the deck that will become visible in a short time. He is probably retiring because there are no more lightweights for him to tackle. But wait and see him gobble up the chance to tackle some of these welterweights as soon as they consent to come into the ring anywhere around the 142-pound mark. Keep your eyes on Joseph.

* * *

Word comes from San Francisco that young Ketchell is hitting the high places and that he is another "Coal Oil Johnny" so far as finances are concerned. The youngster won a big chunk of money in his fight with Thomas at Colma and is now making a real bloke look like a piker.

It does seem strange that a fellow with the future before him that Ketchell has should throw away his chances in order to be a good fellow among a lot of stiffs. In all these cafes where he is squandering his coin they will have but little use for him when he is broke. It's the glad hand now for him when he enters, but it will be the icy mitt when his money is gone.

With such examples before him as George Dixon, Young Corbett, Kid Lavigne and a few others, he seems unable to understand the prosperity he is enjoying at the present time. They one and all had the same inning, but it didn't last long. Look at them now. Little Dixon is down and out and lives among some of his friends in the colored district of Fifth avenue, New York. Lavigne is in Michigan doing the best he can, and Young Corbett is around Broadway getting his whenever there is a chance to make a turn.

All these fellows were on top just as Ketchell is to-day, and all of them refused to listen to their friends, just as Ketchell is doing to-day. But there comes a day of reckoning and remorse. Ketchell has a chance to turn around. Will he do it?

* * *

The Sullivan twins—Mike and Jack—are a wonderful pair, indeed. Both have been fighting since 1893 and have met the best men in their respective classes—Mike in the welter and Jack as a middle and heavy weight. Some writers have termed them third raters. If they are, then there are few first raters and no second raters. Mike has beaten nearly all in his class except the champions, and Jack has put up some grand battles against such men as Tommy Burns, Hugh Kelly, Jim Flynn, Bill Squires and Jack O'Brien and Mike Schreck. He has been knocked out but once since 1901, and that was by Jack O'Brien at St. Louis. Mike has met most of the top-notchers in the welterweight class, and the only defeat of his career was by Joe Gans. Mike is now seeking a match for the welterweight title, while Jack is open to meet any middleweight in the world. They are surely a pretty good pair of twins.

* * *

Battling Nelson has practically broken away from his manager, Billy Nolan, and will no doubt look after his own affairs in the future. Bat claims that Nolan did not give enough attention to his business, the chances are that Bat would have been matched to fight Gans before this if it had not been for Manager Nolan. However, Nolan was a foxy manager and gained many points for Bat while he had him. Nelson is still bent on meeting Gans again. Writing from Helena, Mont., Bat has the following proposition to make to Gans: "Friend Andrews: I no doubt are aware that Gans has tried to hand the lightweight title to Memsic. It is to laugh. The colored man does not mean it any more than he wants to meet me again if he can help it. He has been talking a great deal about what he will do and how he will make me come to his terms. He says he will take 80 per cent. of the money, win, lose or draw. Well, he won't. Now, if he really thinks he can defeat me, why don't he offer me a side bet of $10,000 and winner take all, just to see if I will back out? But he knows better, for he is aware that such a proposition will be taken up by me any time he makes it. He is afraid to take the chance. I want to meet him again and prove that I am his master and will make the match on anything like reasonable terms. If he continues to dodge me, why I will take on some of the other lightweights about the country."